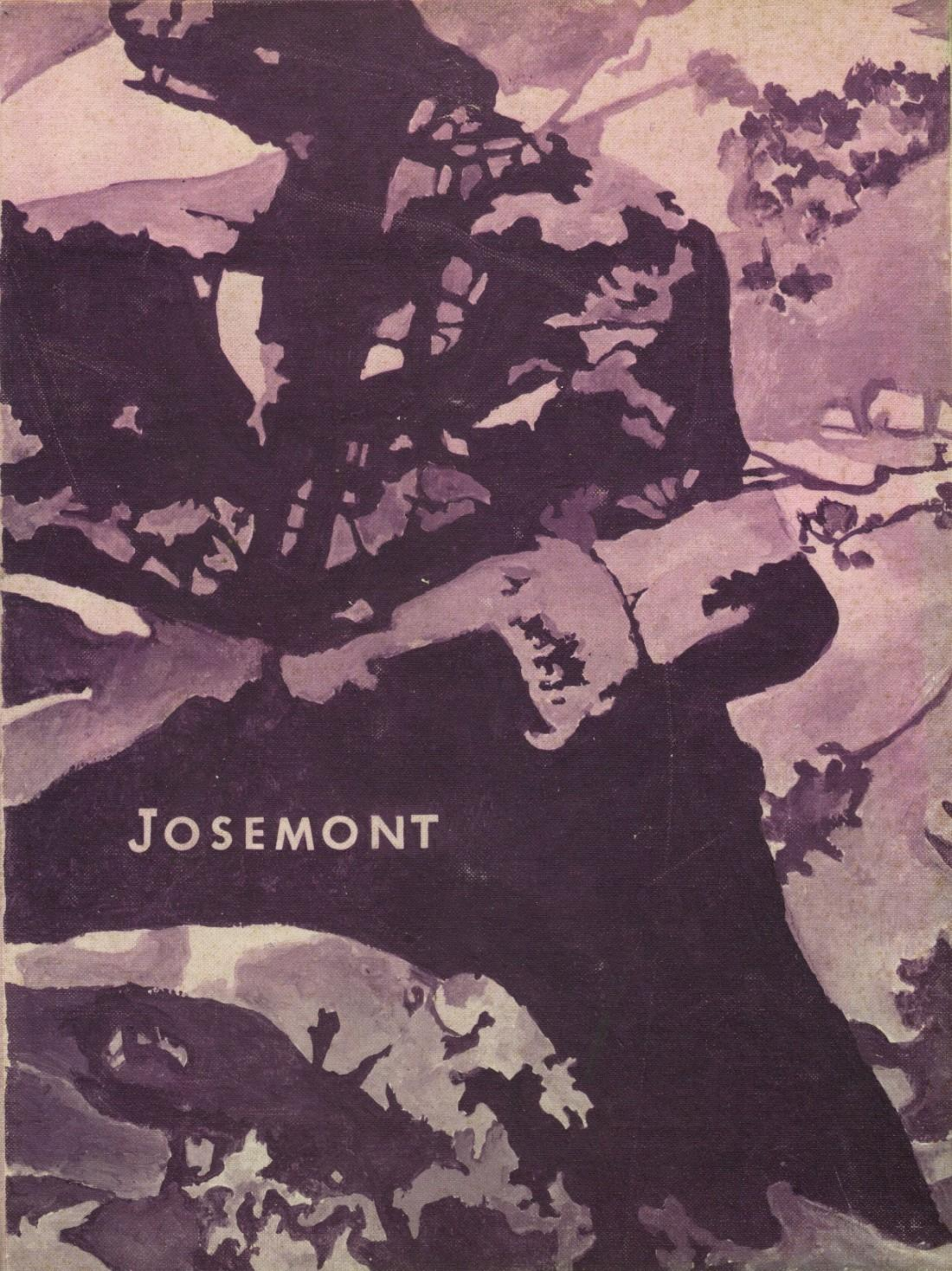
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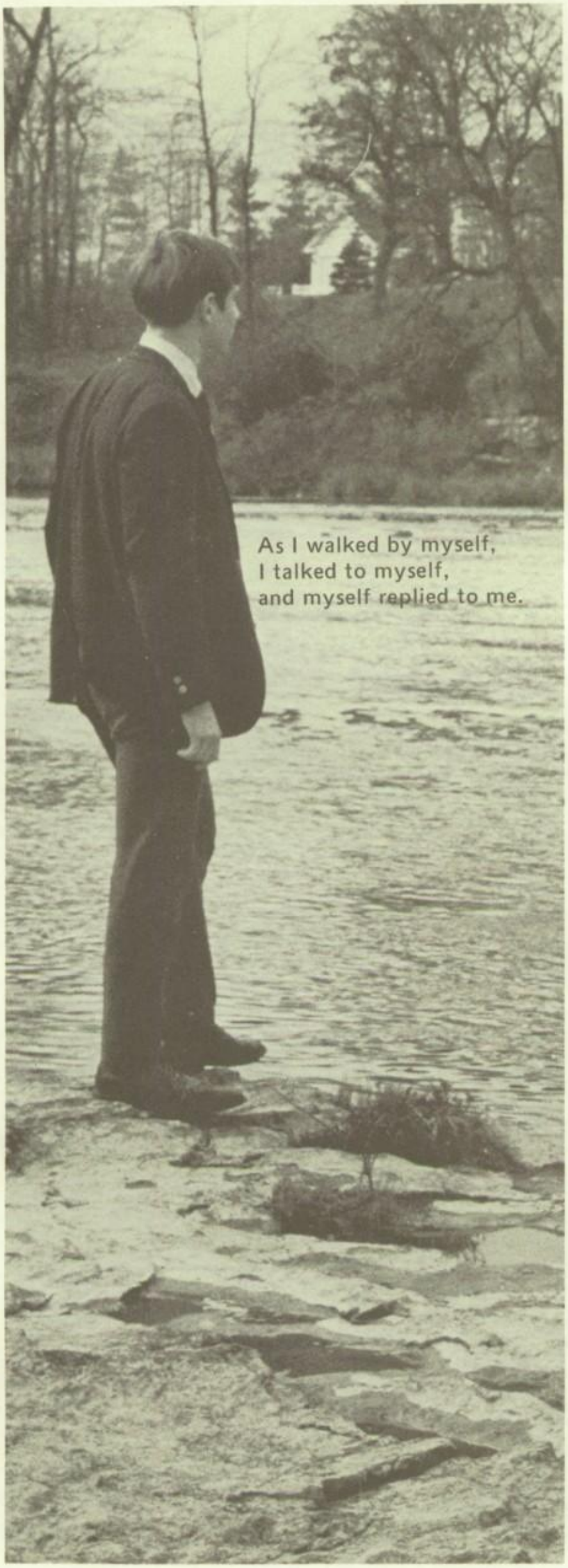

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one small step..

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I have done it . . . without a word, without a touch, without a sign. I have done it . . .

just by being myself. It's great to know that I am a vital part of all that is.

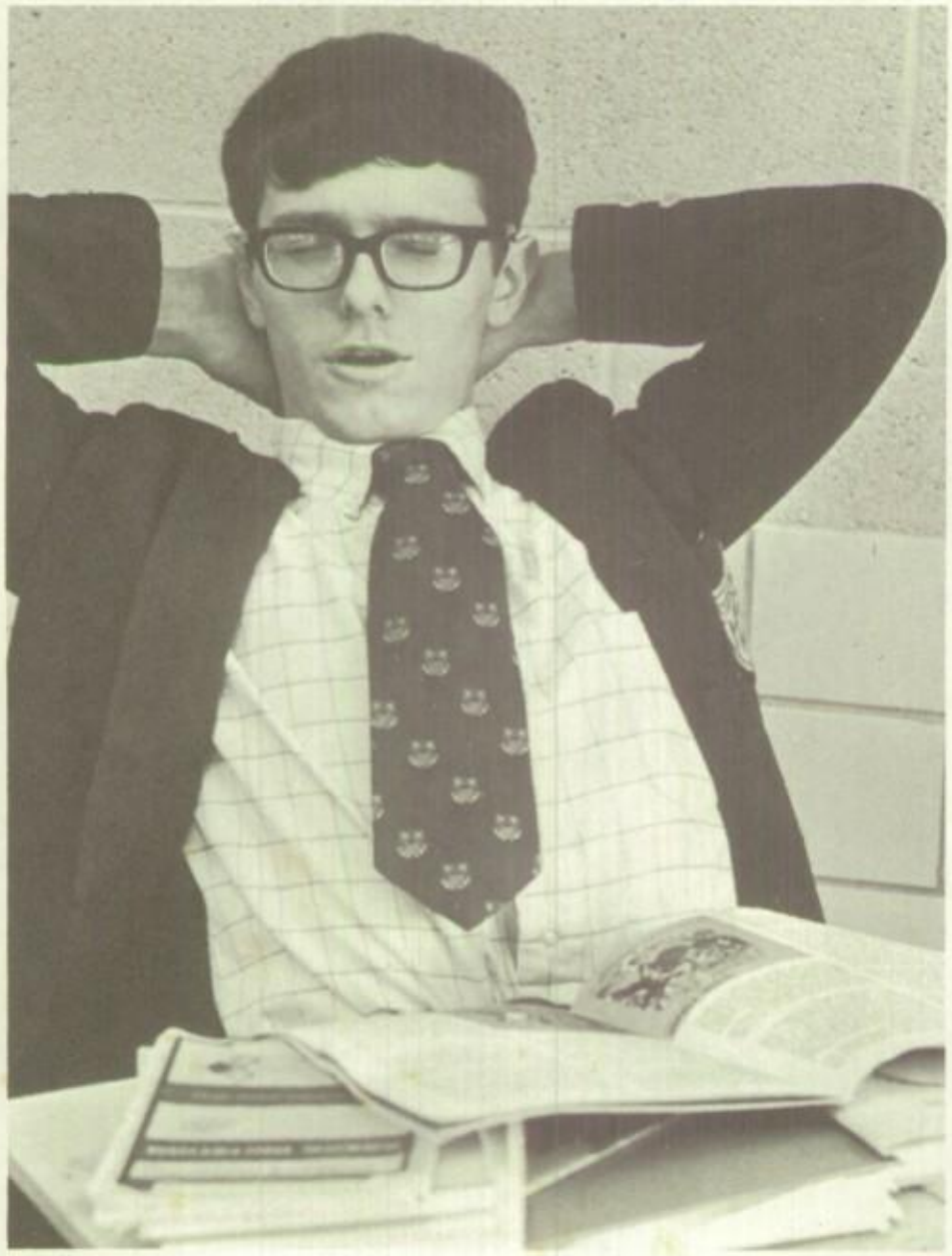
I have found myself through simple things . . . a walk in the woods, a flower growing along the wayside.

I have found myself through you, too, for you have helped me look at myself.

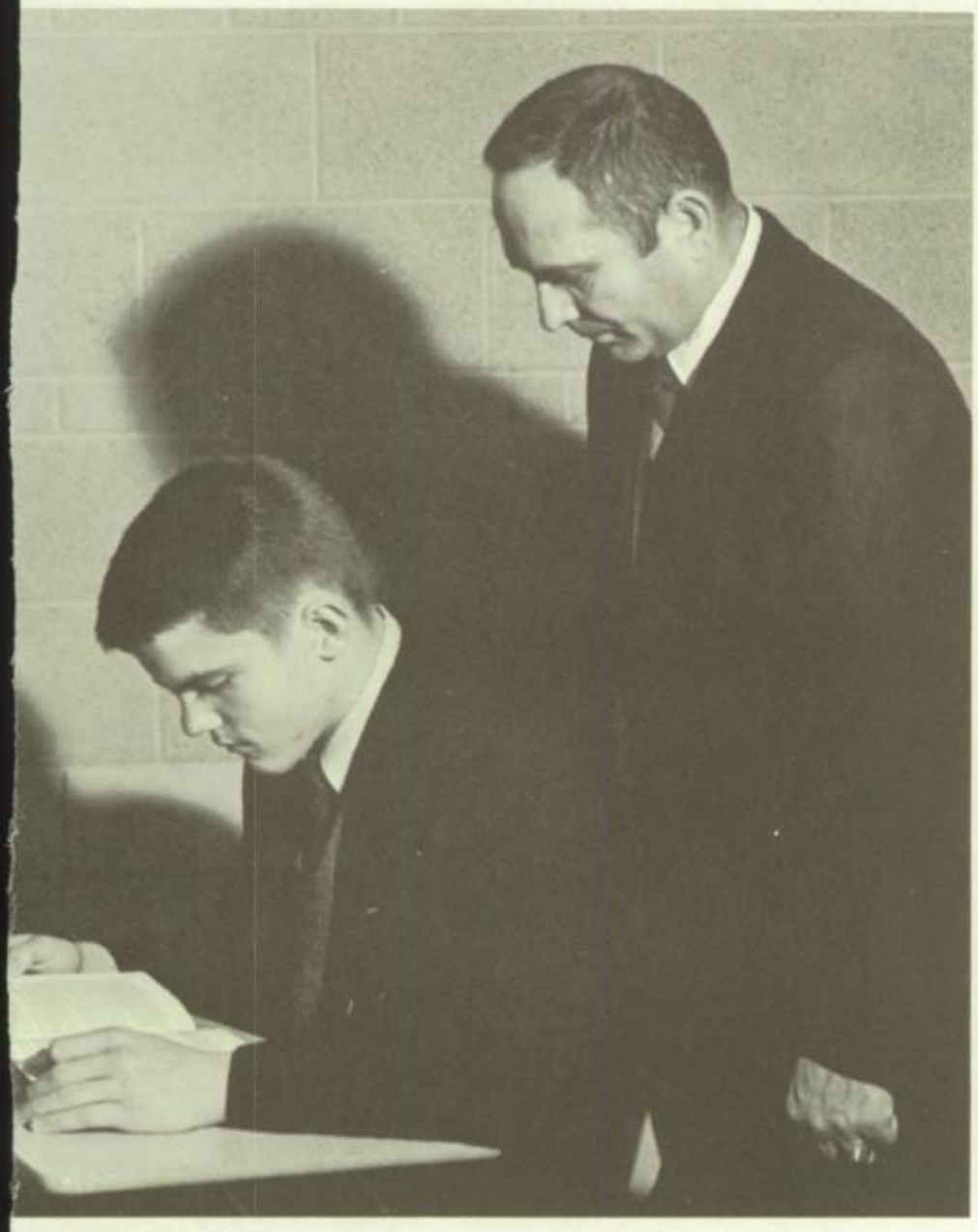
The touch of human hands . . .

knotted with tension, clasped with hope, and folded in the firm faith of self-control.

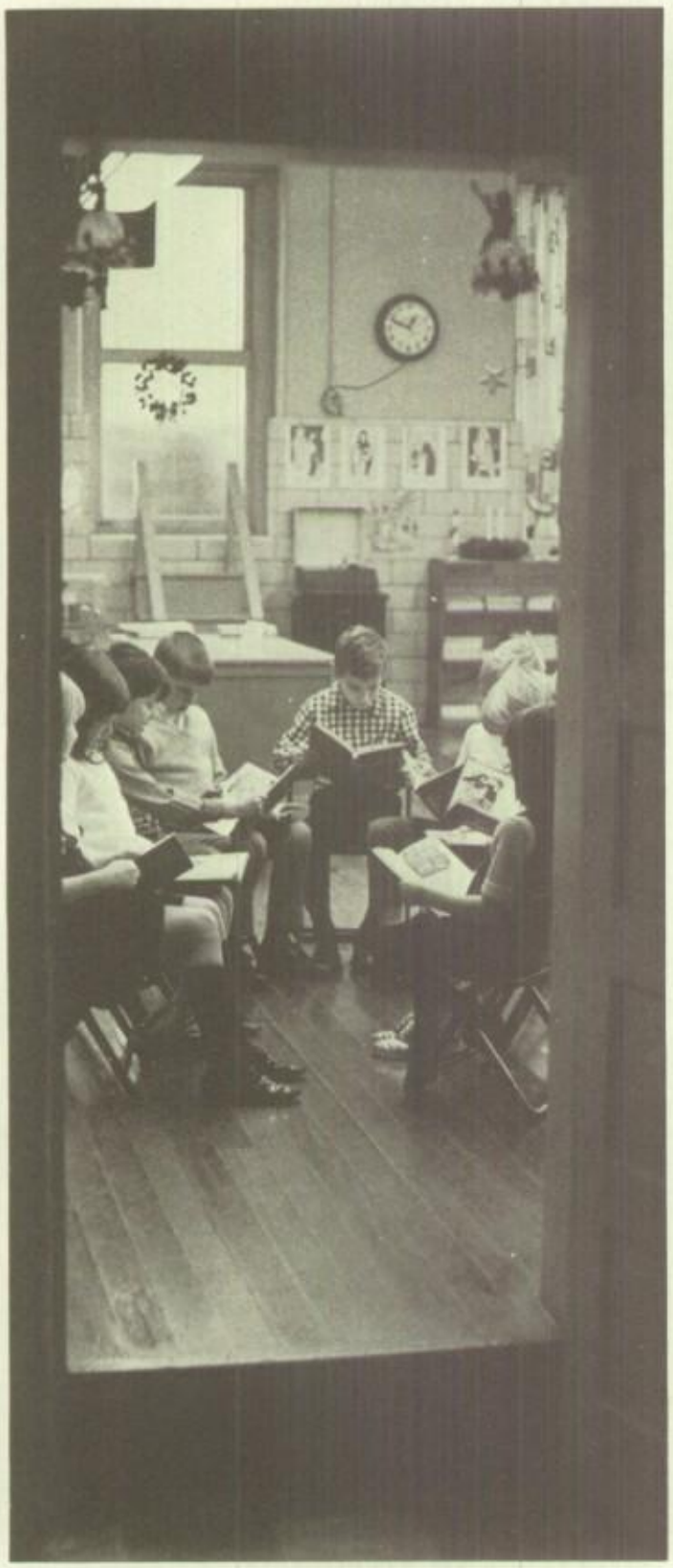
Life is unique with its twists and turns . . .



Laud the man who can control himself in times that test his nature.



I have hoped, I have planned, I have striven towards the day when I will know all that is!

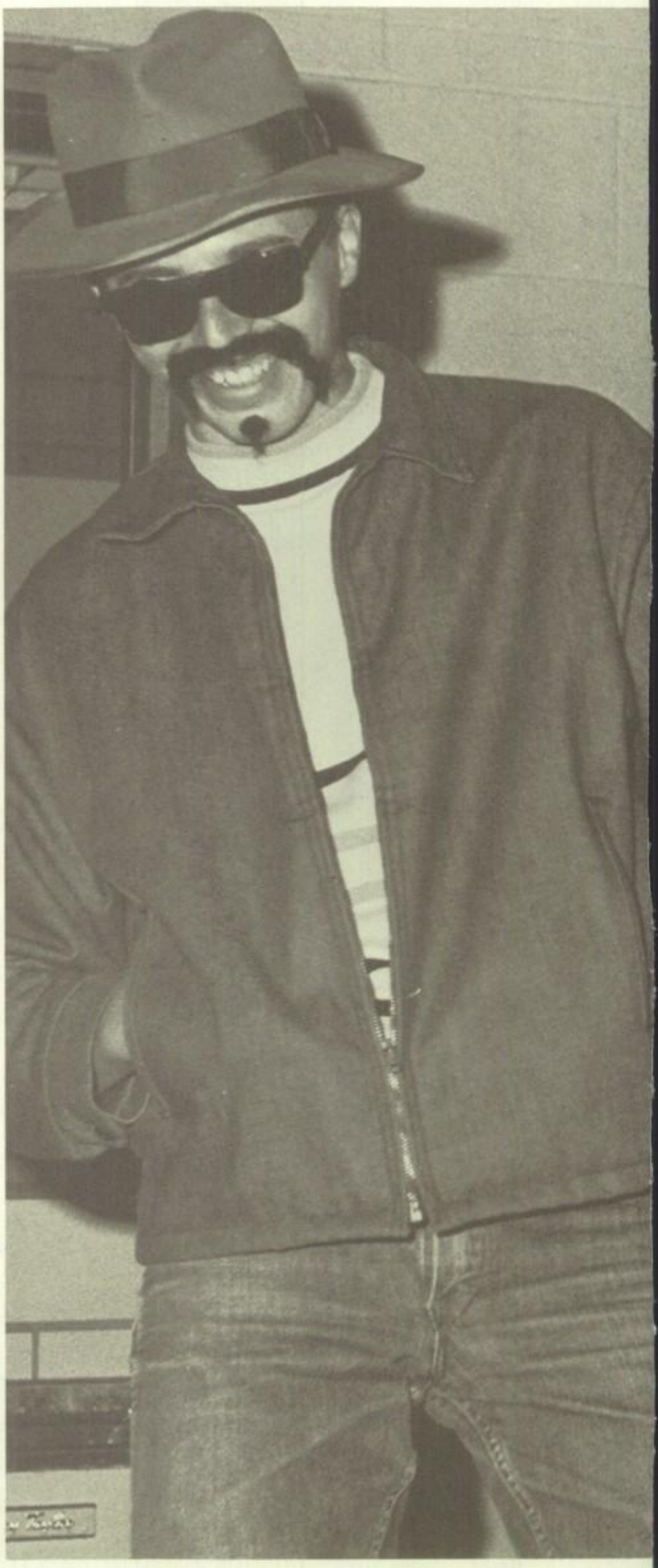


But the timeless roar of knowledge is never exhausted and neither is my yearn for it.

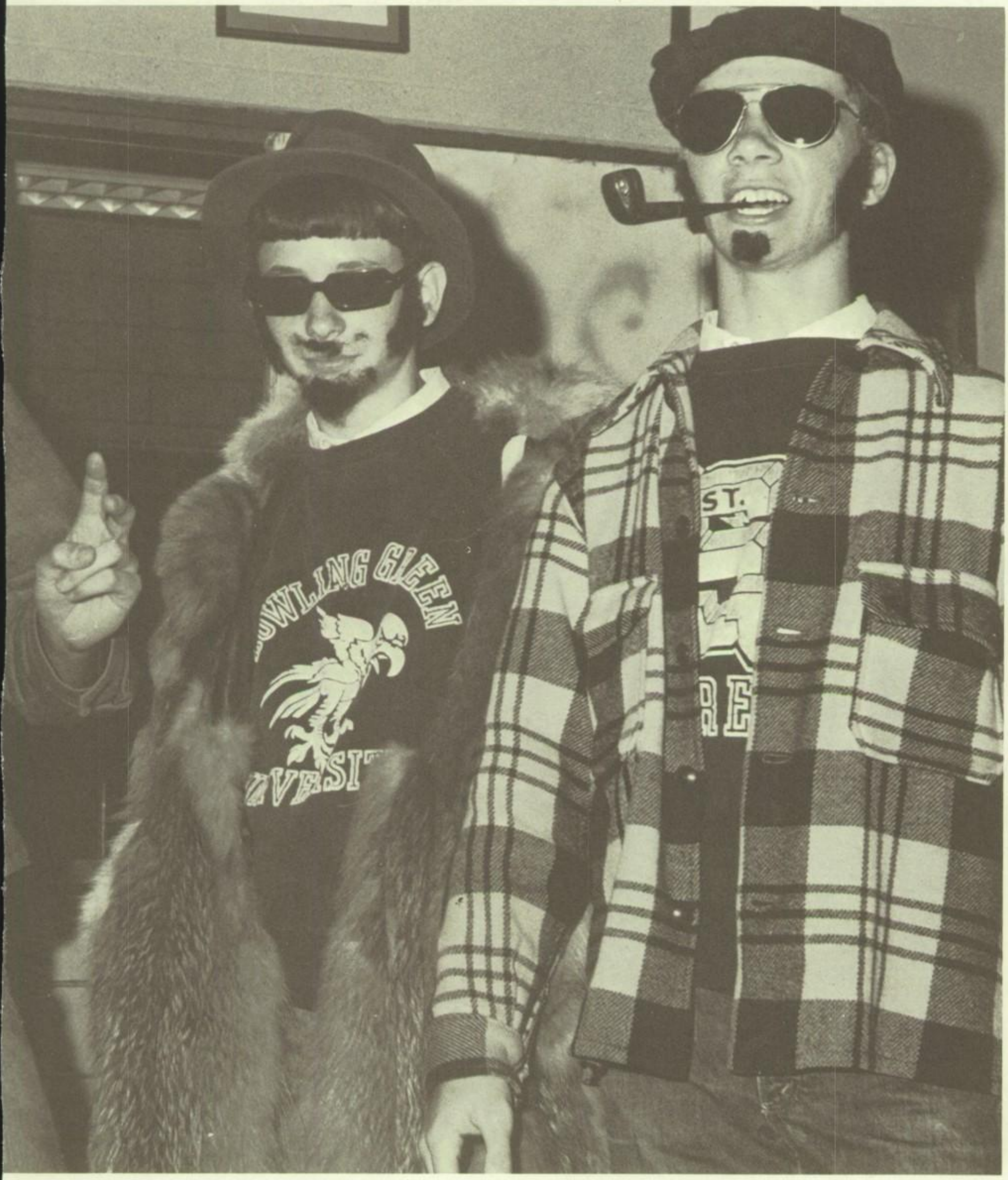
I need to have an open mind . . . open to know the knowledge of others, open

to experience the experiences of others, open to realize the freedoms of myself and others.

This is a liberating, exciting moment of life;

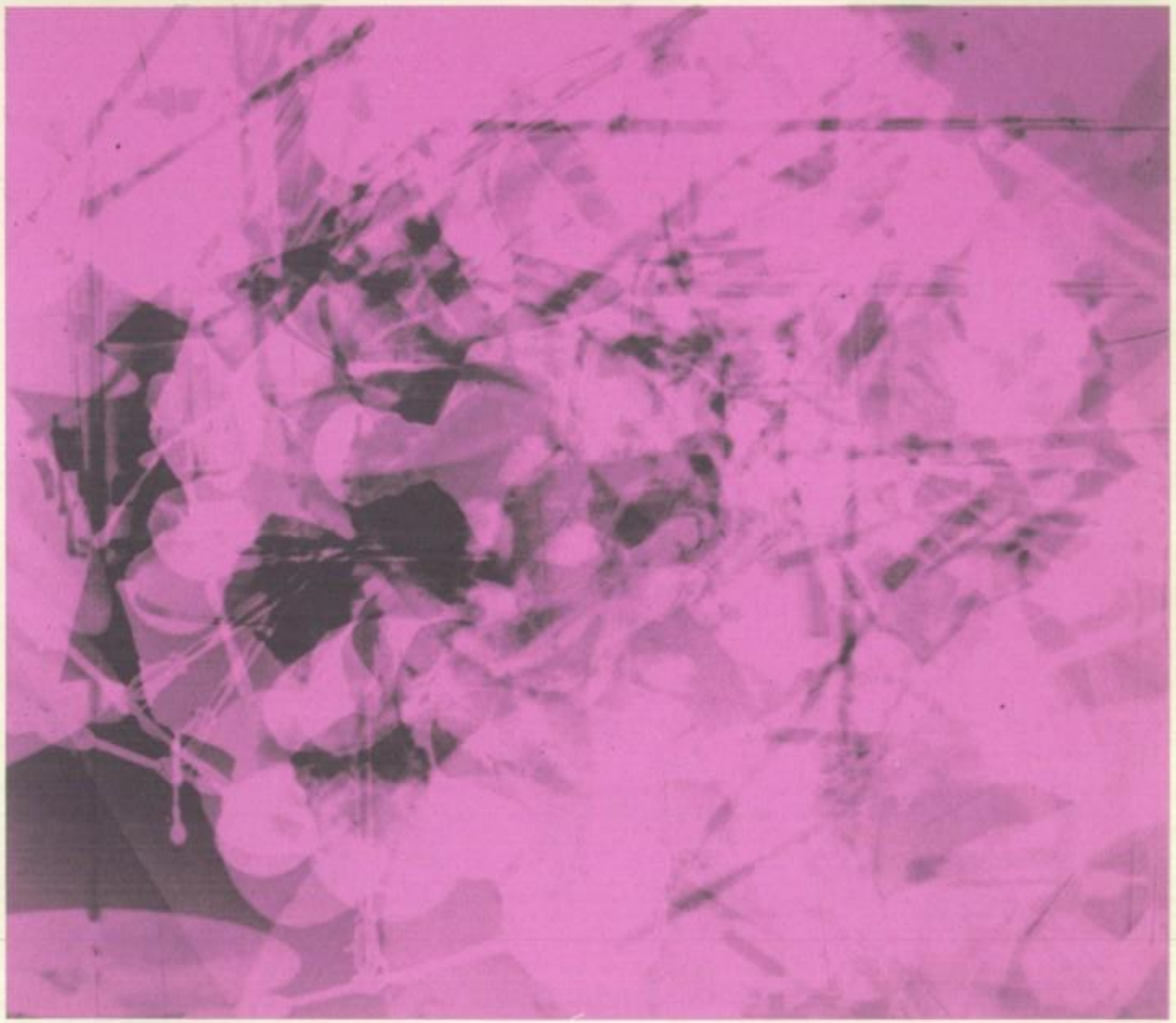


to stand eye to eye with the world—all that is beautiful and ugly and good and evil and say . . . Here I am.



I do not choose to be a common person. It is my right to be uncommon, if I can.

I seek opportunity, a chance to serve both Christ and mankind.



Student Life

Endeavor Through Unity

This year, under the supervision of Sister Mary Regius, the Student Council took shape and progressed. The purpose of the Student Council is an informative link between the student body and the administration. During the year they sponsored interesting guests who captivated student assemblies, dances, raffles, and a pop dispenser placed in the cafeteria. The four offices were filled with capable people with averages of 93% or above. The students made a self-nomination followed by speeches to the student body. Senior Mike Hoffman was victorious in obtaining the presidency. Junior Dan Fey assisted him as vice-president. The two other offices were filled by senior Pegi Koch as secretary and junior Monica Camp as treasurer. The rest of the council consisted of homeroom representatives, and the officers of the various clubs around the school.

Below The United Way is the way of the Student Council of 1969-70. **Left** "The Revolution" tune up before a Student Council sponsored dance. **Far left** Helping to bridge the gap between the administration and students are the officers of St. Joe's first Student Council, President Mike Hoffman, Vice President Dan Fey, Secretary Peg Koch, and Treasurer Monica Camp. **Below left** Trying out the newly installed pop machine are these thirsty students, Mary Lou Waggoner, Lisa Marconi, John Wagner, and Mary Jo Mosser. **Below right** Director of Toledo Zoo, Dan Danford, shows Sister Mary Regius how friendly a properly fed boa constrictor can be.

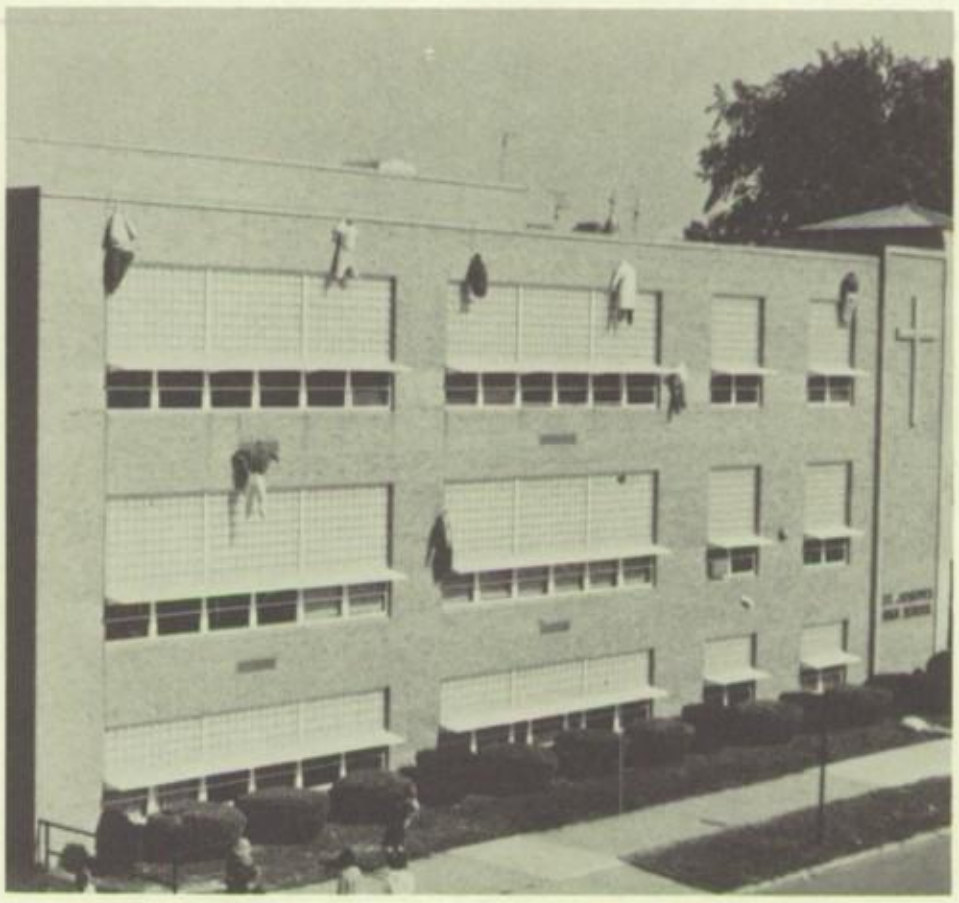
Right The members of senior homeroom 202 "Do their thing" to win the prize for the best-decorated homeroom. **Far right** Freshman homeroom 104 wins third place with "Spirit is Soul." **Below** Having finally roused Spirit, Color Day ends with a shower of balloons and confetti. **Below right** Straw-remains of the thirty Clyde Fliers litter the streets that are being returned to order by Charlotte Kusmer and Sue Rimelspach, members of the spontaneous clean-up committee. **Below far right** Evidence of the long-standing rivalry between St. Joe and Clyde are thirty Fliers hung in effigy by the seniors before the October 11 contest.

Universal Soul - Doing Your Thing

Every year one day is set aside to enrich and review the never-dying spirit of St. Joe's. To make this event even more of a festive occasion, the routine uniform was set aside to help the student body to come alive.

On the night prior to the destined Color Day, October 10, the school bustled with excited voices, objects clattered after being dropped, enthusiasm seethed with only one question to be asked—which homeroom would win by having the most original idea?

After students viewed all the homerooms, they were posed with the difficult task of voting for the best-decorated homeroom. This year's ingenious winners were announced at the Student Council assembly. An ice cream treat was presented to the winning senior homeroom 202 for "Spirit is Doing Your Thing." Senior homeroom 203's apt presentation of "Spirit is Universal" brought them second place while the freshmen of homeroom 104's interpretation of "Spirit is Soul" came in third.



Above Our 1970 Homecoming Court: junior attendants Al Schabel and Debbie Freeh, senior attendants Cathy Pfefferle and Rick Washington, King George Hoffman and Queen Sally Frederick, soph attendants Marian LeJeune and Chuck Beier. **Right** Sal Frederick and George Hoffman look thrilled and happy after being chosen king and queen of the 1970 Homecoming. **Middle right** Seated atop the winning senior float are Queen Sally Frederick with senior attendants Cathy Pfefferle and Sandy Lee. **Far right** Queen Sally pauses midfield with her escort, Student Council President Mike Hoffman. **Above right** Typical freshman boys observe the Homecoming.

Sally Frederick Resplendent Queen

The weeks of preparation for homecoming were well worth the effort as the festive floats rolled to a halt in front of the grandstand. The enthusiastic royalty on their mosaic-flowered carriages watched eagerly as the St. Joe's Streaks ripped the Lakota Raiders—26-13.

Homecoming had all the grandeur of a fantasy. With the theme, "Streaks in Wonderland," the cafeteria was transformed into a mystical court of the Queen of Hearts. The aura of a homecoming football win still drifted about the air making the weekend a gala affair.

Vibrant Forces

This year the girls composed a cheer block under the direction of Mrs. John Kahle and Mrs. Norman Paeth. At games and pep assemblies the cheer block, eighty-five strong, presented a sharp-looking uniformed appearance. Their well-trained voices blended in unison as they performed cheers with smart hand gestures. Under the adept leadership of our cheerleaders, the student body is stirred to enthusiastic participation at games and pep assemblies. Through the year they practiced diligently and perseveringly for precise and exact cheers, to inspire an increase of St. Joe spirit.

Left Viewing the premiere of the cheerblock are Mr. and Mrs. John Dondero and son, John, with the advisors Mrs. Norman Paeth and Mrs. John Kahle. **Below** Leading the way is the president of the cheerblock, Ces Mehling. **Below left** Our brand new cheerblock: a welcome addition to the cheering voice of St. Joe's.

Rally Enthusiasm

Senior cheerleaders Peg Wagner (above) Peg Koch (top) and Sal Frederick (right) have screamed themselves hoarse in keeping the spirit of St. Joe's high.
Upper right Cheering our athletic teams on through thick and thin are the varsity cheerleaders Cathy Sanzo, Peg Wagner, Kathy Tight, Sal Frederick, and Peg Koch.

Mary Fisher Reveres Blessed Virgin

Each year in May, the Junior girls choose a queen and three attendants who they feel deserve the honor to crown our Blessed Lady. The procession consisting of junior girls and boys solemnly stood as Mary Fisher and her three attendants near the altar. Father James Say waited for her to reach him in order to bless the floral offering she carried. As strains of Ave Maria echoed throughout the church, Mary graciously set the delicate blossoms along with the prayers of the entire student body on the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Right May Queen Mary Fisher places a bouquet of flowers on the Altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary at our annual May Crowning. **Below** Mary's attendants, Debbie Dickman, Ann Fox, and Marianne Gabel, watch as she honors the Blessed Mother.

Cooperation, Sacrifice Benefits Mission Contributions

St. Joseph's high mission record is a result of zealous effort on the part of the students.

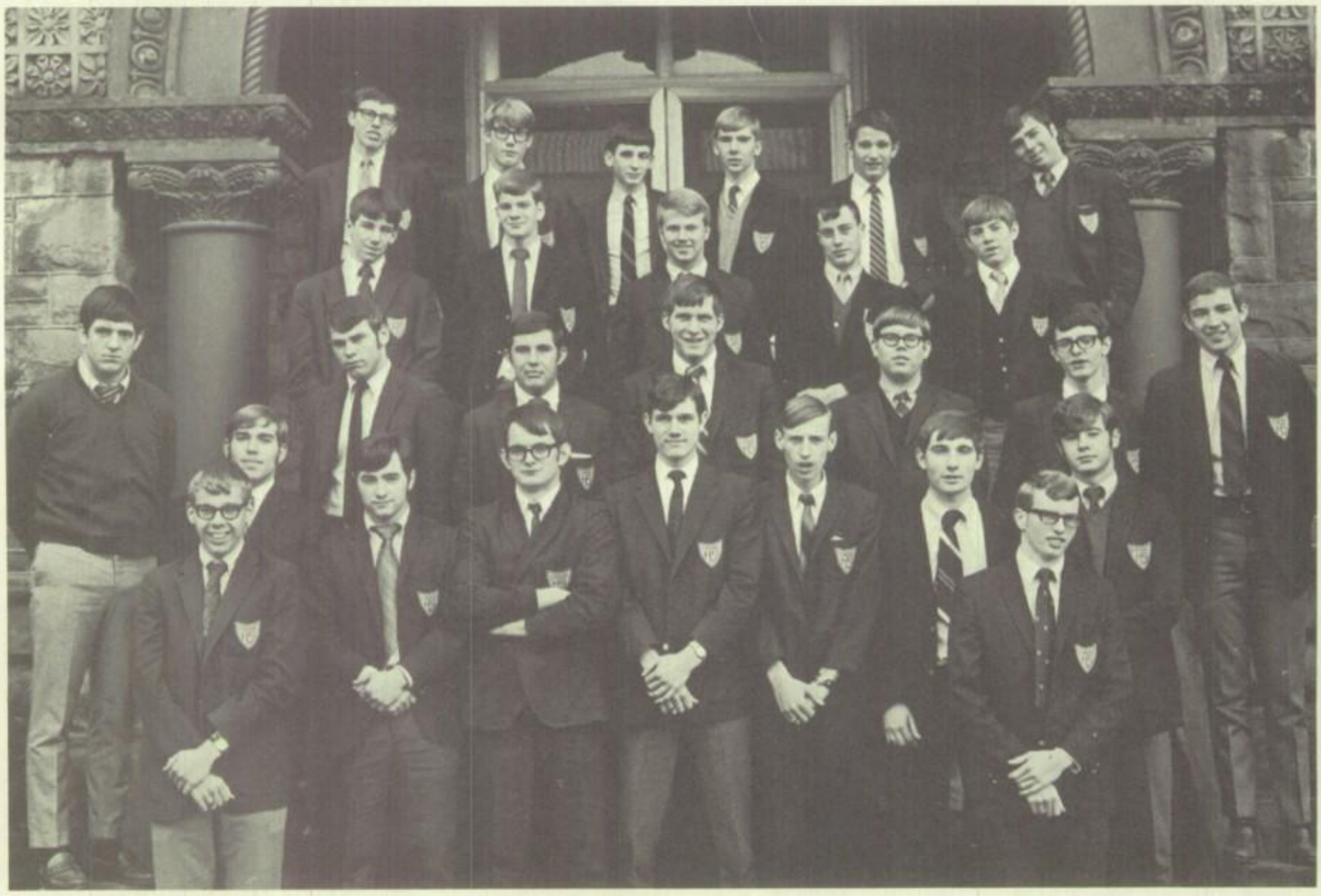
On October 14, the President of the missions, Amy Kupka, introduced the guest speaker, Father Andrew Chalkey, O.M.I., to the student body at the assembly. Slides shown by him depicted a cultural and humanistic account of the 300 Moslem students in attendance at Notre Dame High School of Sibotu, Sulu, in the Philippines.

Profits from bake sales, raffles, and dances go toward the missions in New Guinea and the Propagation of the Faith, but individual funds are the main source of the students' contributions. Competition between the fifteen homerooms, and within the homerooms themselves, thrive on teamwork, cooperation, and mission spirit, and is a stimulating source of donations.

Below Leading the Mission club are these officers: seated, President Amy Kupka, Vice-President Sal Frederick, Treasurer Bill Kiser, and Secretary Debbie Freeh. **Left** A generous student boosts homeroom 203 ten dollars closer to its mission goal—to fill the bottle to the top.

Outside Activities Draw Mutual Interests

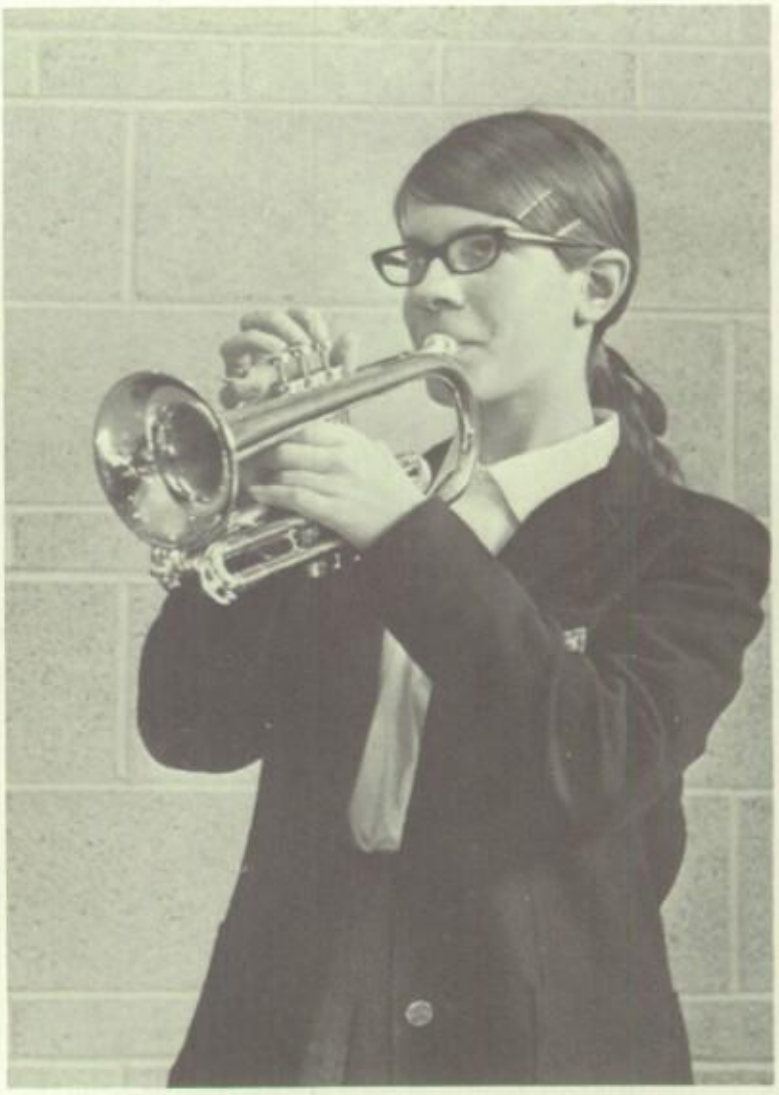
Students participating in Art Club went to Toledo to see the operas, Tosca and Don Pasqual. In order to see and observe the different forms of art, they traveled to various cities. The Key Club, as a branch of the Kiwanis, help people through the community. The members involved themselves in many civic projects. The sold tickets and worked the annual Kiwanis Pancake Festival, held a turkey raffle, sponsored a dance, cared for the Sisters of Mercy's estate, the Pines, in the fall. Future Teachers took care of the pre-school Sunday school classes. Near the end of the year, members went to the elementary grades where they observed, took notes, corrected papers, and tried their hands at taking over the instructions of a class. St. Joseph Historical Club members traveled to Old Mill and toured the Museum of Upper Sandusky, and saw the reconstructed Fort Meigs at Maumee. Their purpose was to study and speculate on historical sights and artifacts that had been found.



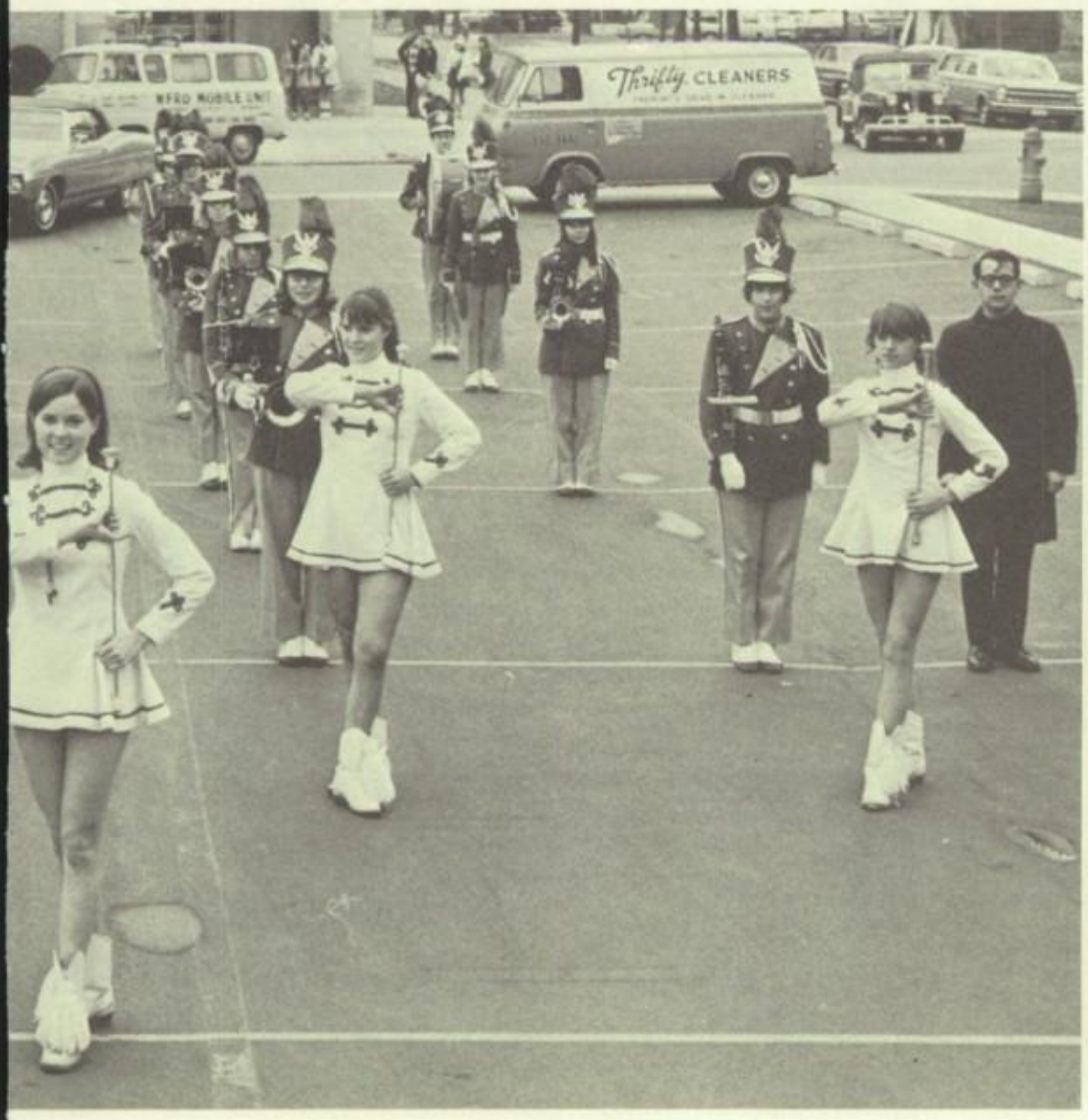
Left Playing farmer-in-the-dell with a group of energetic Sunday schoolers is Future Teacher Diane Widman. **Far left** The secretary and the president of the Art Club, Anita Kupka and Bill Hotz, take their turn at arranging the display case. **Far below** The St. Joe Key Club (Row 1) President George Hoffman, Treasurer Marty Eberly, Stan Root, Joe Sidoti, Paul Hoelzle, Gerry Gonya, Dave Kowaleski, Chuck Hauck, Secretary Mike Hoffman, Steve Swope, and Vice-President Jim Yeager. (Row 2) Bill Kiser, John Logsdon, Mike Chudzinski, Jim Wammes, and Joe Eberly. (Row 3) Greg Schneider, Dan Fey, Al Schabel, Kevin Fisher, Pat Waggoner. (Row 4) Rich Hotz, Mark Hoffman, Joe Mehling, Denny Durnwald, Mark Cimini, and Bill Hotz. **Below** Shovels in hand, the members of the St. Joe Historical Club are prepared to go on a digging excursion. Rich Wasserman, Jerry Miller, John Kupka, Ed Durnwald, Dennis Jenkins, Manuel Amezquita, Stephani Evans, Debbie Haaser, Sue Hoffman, Todd Mosser, Bridget Katzenmeyer, and Mario Moreno. Standing in the truck, Stan Kupka, Vince Mosser, Denny Otte, Bill Bork, Bob Krzewinski, and Mike Grannen.

Practice, Hard Work Compose Band

Under the direction of Mr. Carl Giordano, the band is now a small but good one. The members' hours are hard and long. The initial effort to get the band back to a playing group needed much patience. It was well worth the effort. The band performed at the Christmas assembly and an evening program. In conjunction with the band, a Choral Club was organized and demanded many hours of practice. At the Christmas assembly, they presented a reportoire of such classics as "Silver Bells," "Away in the Manger," "We the Magi," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Jesu, Bambino," (solo sung by Jennifer Spieldenner) and were joined by the band for "Greensleeves." In the summer, Mr. Giordano proposes to keep up the steady practice and private lessons in an attempt to make the band ever better.

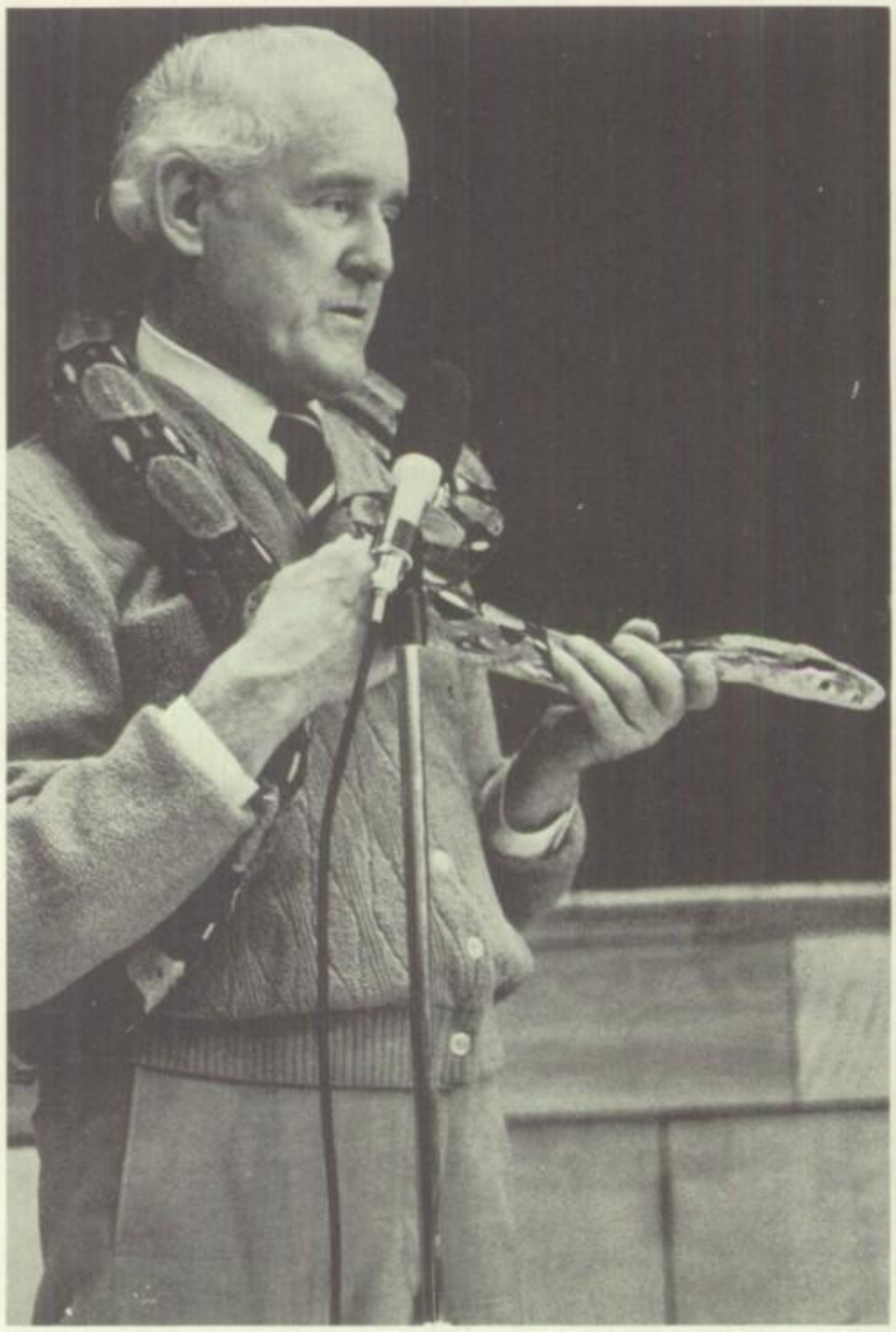


Tuning up before rehearsal by using a B-flat scale are Linda Stout (below) and Maureen Golden (right). **Below right** The returning St. Joe band, under the direction of Carl Giordano, lines up to march in the annual Christmas parade.



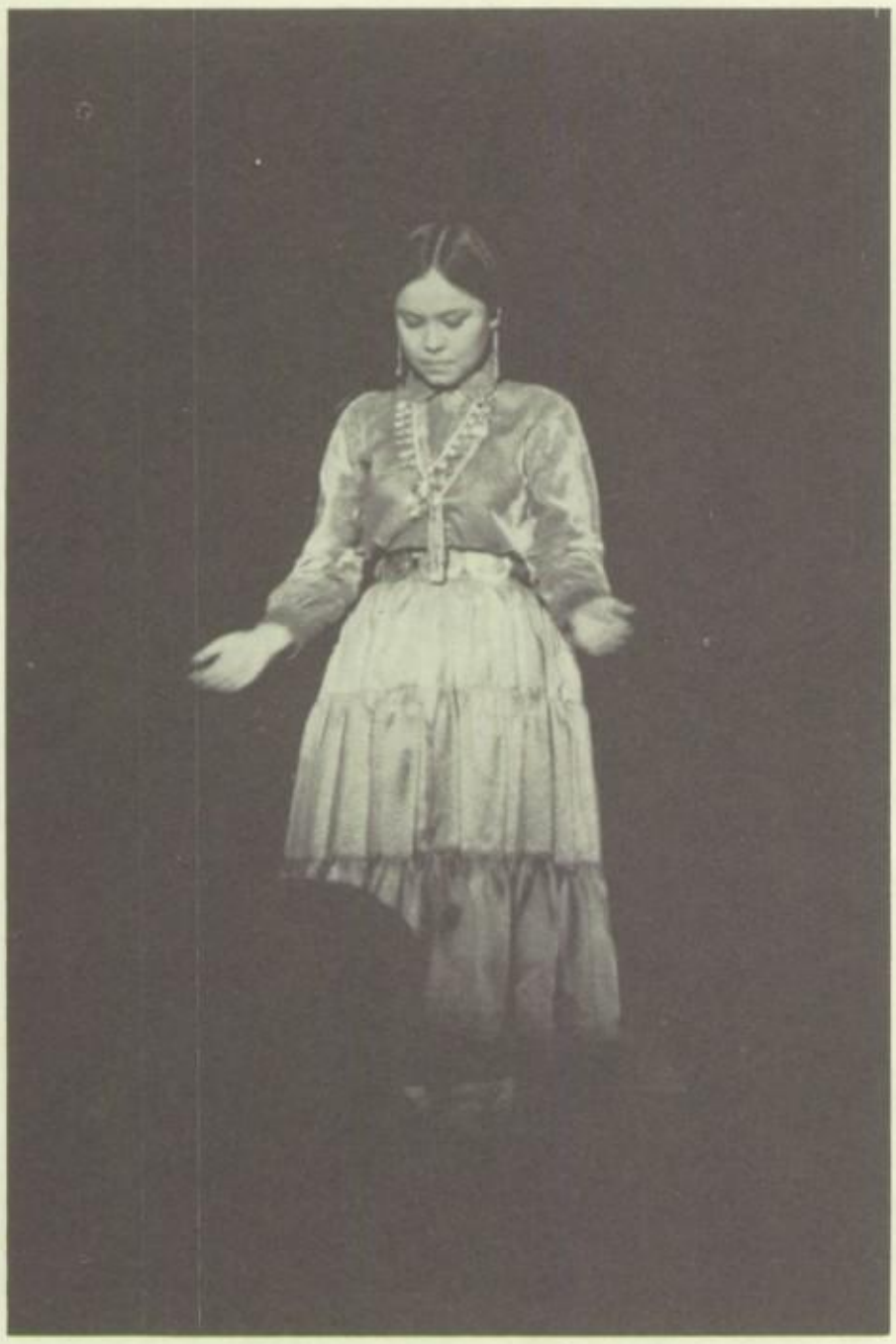
Above The Glee club sings a beautiful rendition of "What Child Is This?" for the Christmas program. **Below** With correct form clarinetist Martha Kuzma plays the St. Joe fight song.

Notables Share Glimpse of Their Worlds



Above "Vicky" of the Toledo Zoo confers with her veterinarian. **Far above** Intent on getting her two-cents worth in, Vicky gets ready for another wild scramble up the pole. **Far above right** Speaker Dick Glossa relates some of his adventures as an FBI agent. **Right** This friendly boa seems to be all wrapped up in Zoo Manager Dan Danford.

LEFT Father Andrew Chalky explains his work in the Philippines during an assembly sponsored by the Mission Club. **Far below** St. Joe cheerleaders are abducted by the "Panthers" in a pre-game skit by the senior girls. **Below** Sol Hirsh and Joe David work their wizardry for students in a fascinating magic program.



Discovering

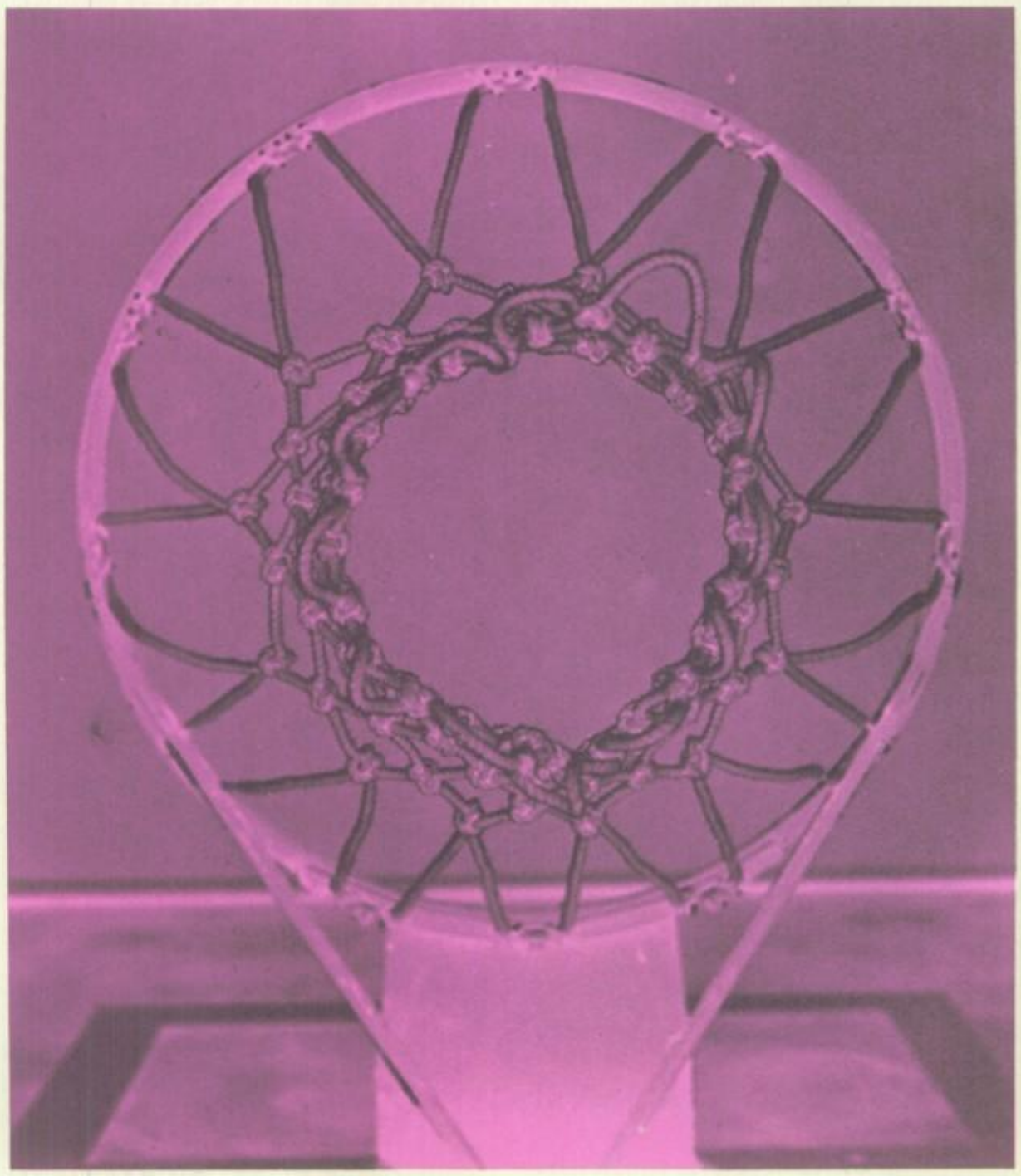
"Up With People"

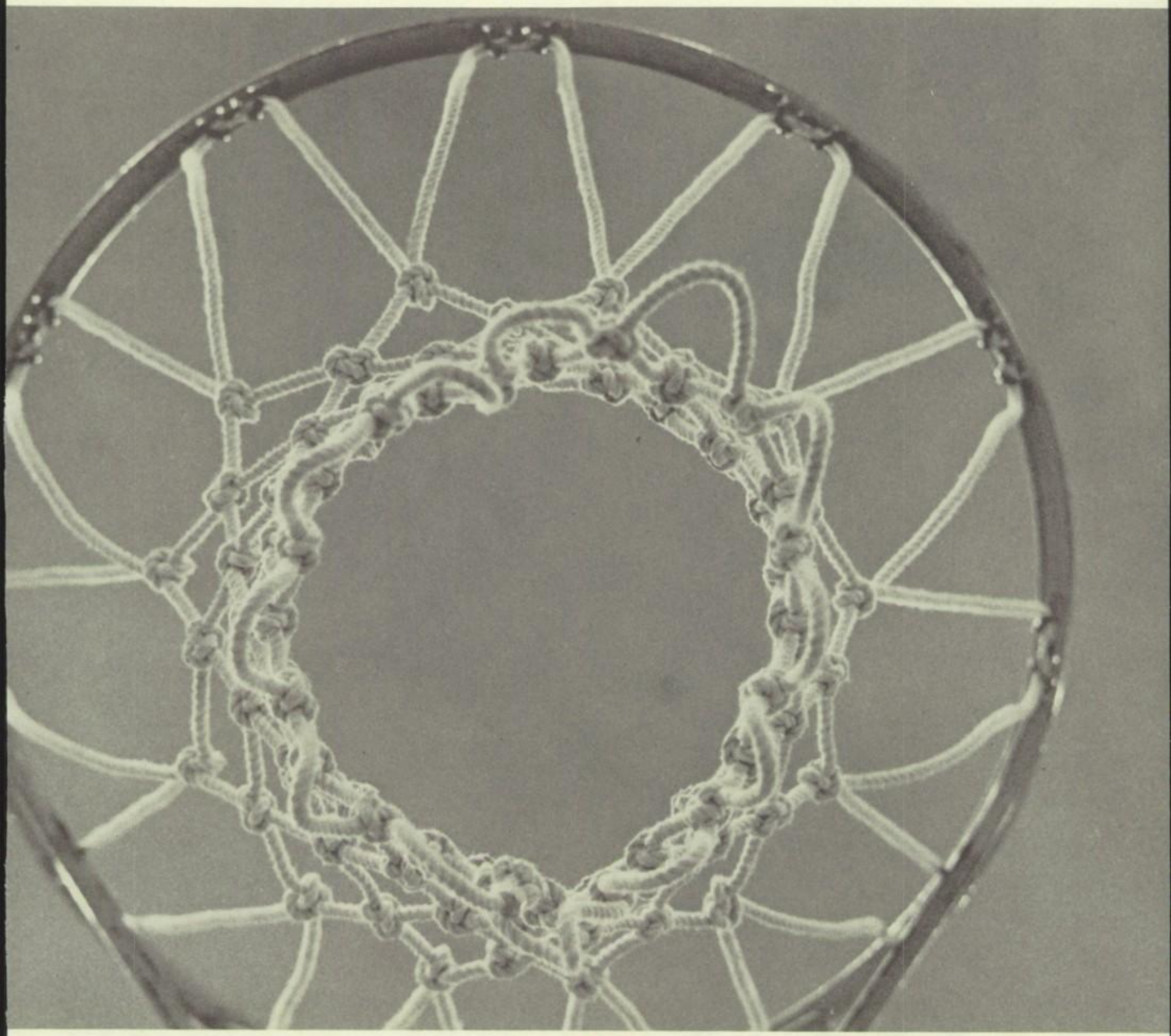
The International singing group "Up With People"
arrived in a flurry with suitcases,
instruments, and assortment of technical equipment.
Many attend the University of Hartford,
and others are from different countries.
They housed in homes of Fremont
people who volunteered to keep them.
On January 6, 7, and 8,
they presented an outstanding program
composed of their own music, choreography and
direction. Every night there was a full house.
Even though it took eight hours
to unload seventeen tons
of equipment and set it up,
it took only four hours to dismantle.
After they left,
everyone felt that they were losing close friends.

Left Through an interpretive dance Charlotte Lucas shares some of her Indian culture with the audience. **Far left** Former member of the Temptations, Chuck Wamsley, sets the pace with his hypnotic beat. **Below far left** Getting acquainted with the audience during intermission is Wanda Jones. **Below left** With the use of maracas and a tambourine, native of Japan, Junko Hirano, supplies her sound throughout the program. **Below** The cast does their theme song "Up with People" as an opening number.

Moods to Watch Seniors By

Our camera stops time and catches some seniors in the act of living: **Left** Karen Chudzinski; **Bottom Far Left** Debbee Calmes; **Above Far Left** Joe Daubel; **Above Left** Sue Barrington; **Above Top** Loretta Saner, Carolyn Smith, Carol Downs, Sharon McCure, Gina Bender, and Karen Chudzinski; **Above** Director of the senior class play, "Rebel Without a Cause," is Carl Koebel. The play was presented on April 25 and 26. Early final deadline for the yearbook material made it impossible for any pictures to be included. **Above Right** Gary Spanfellner, Tim Fate, and John Keiser. What a variety of moods among our 108 seniors!





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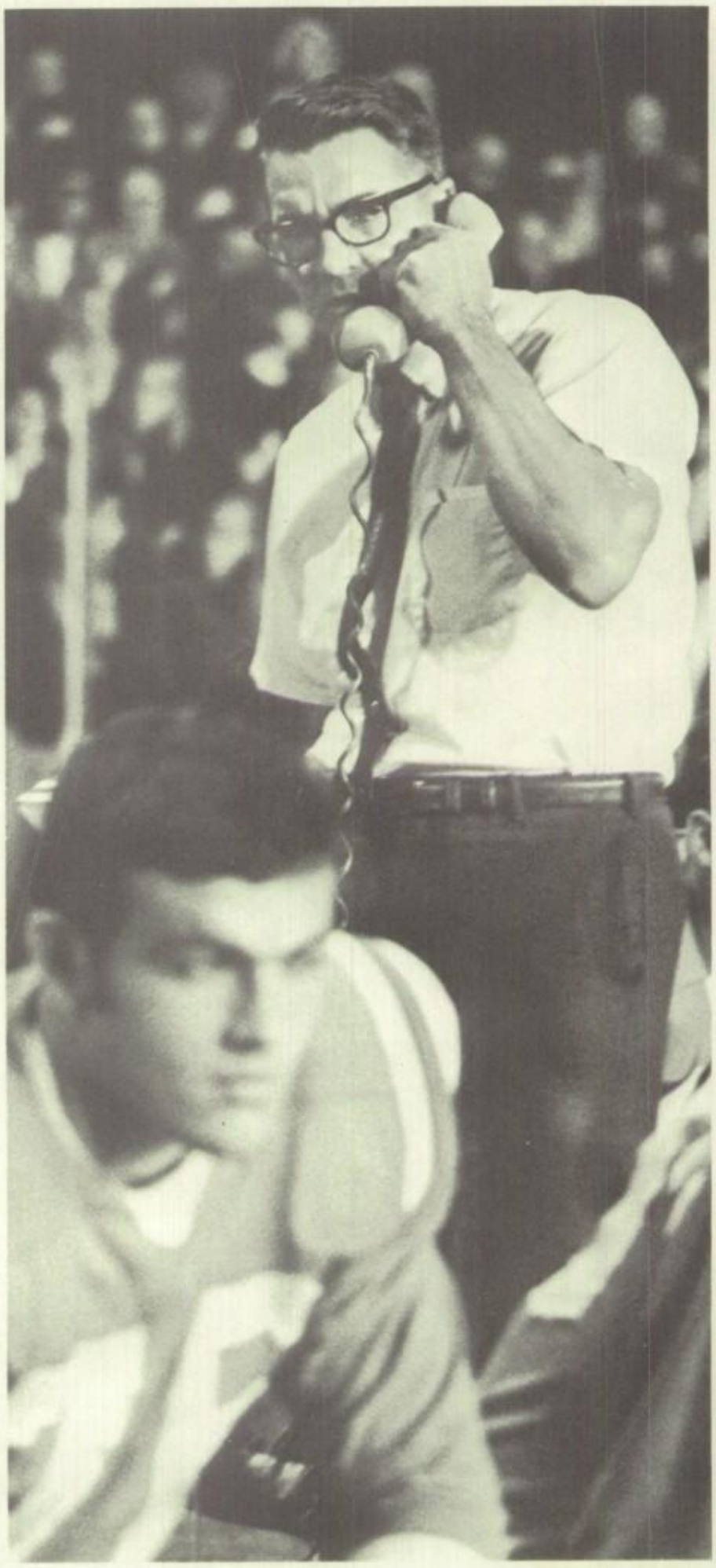
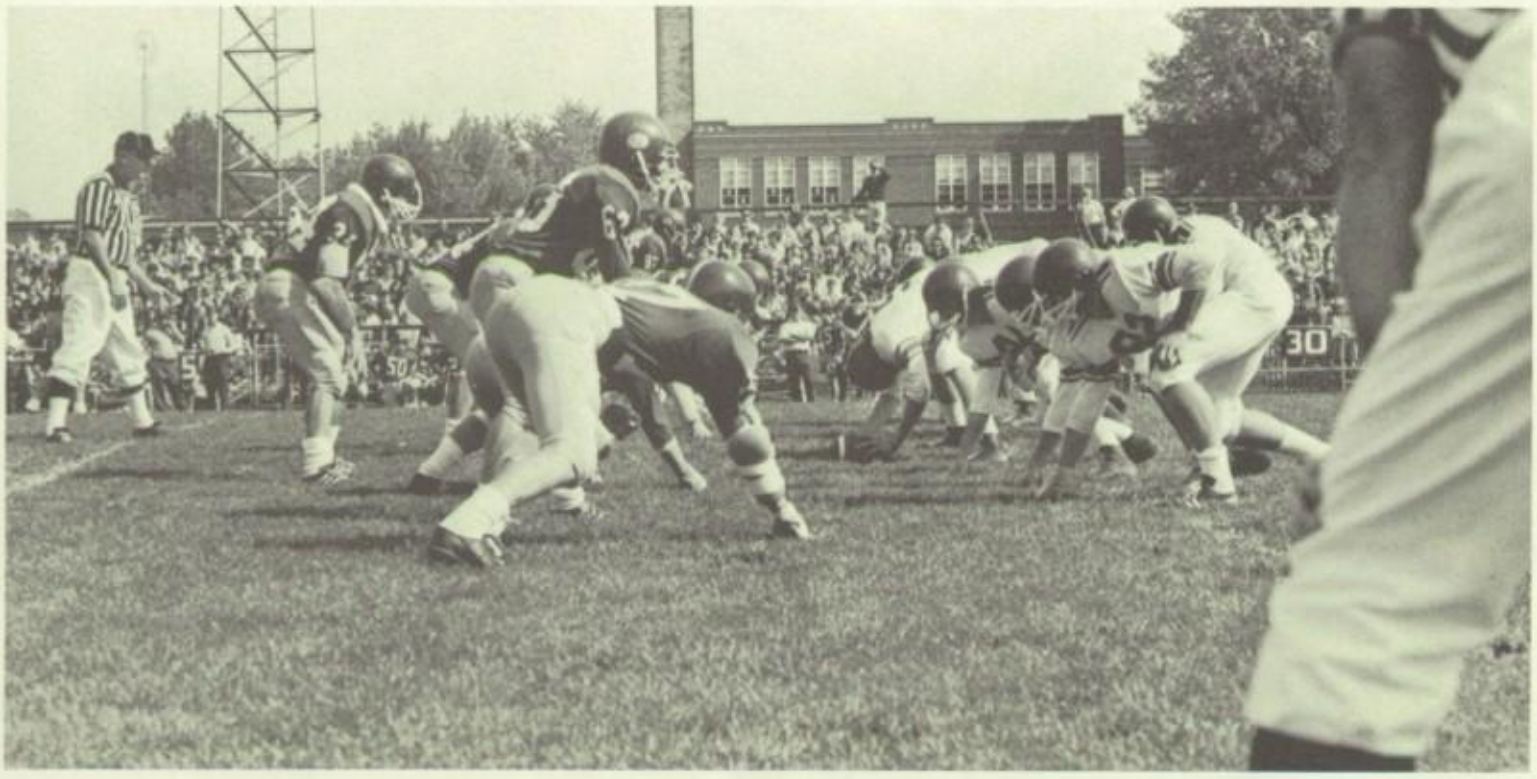
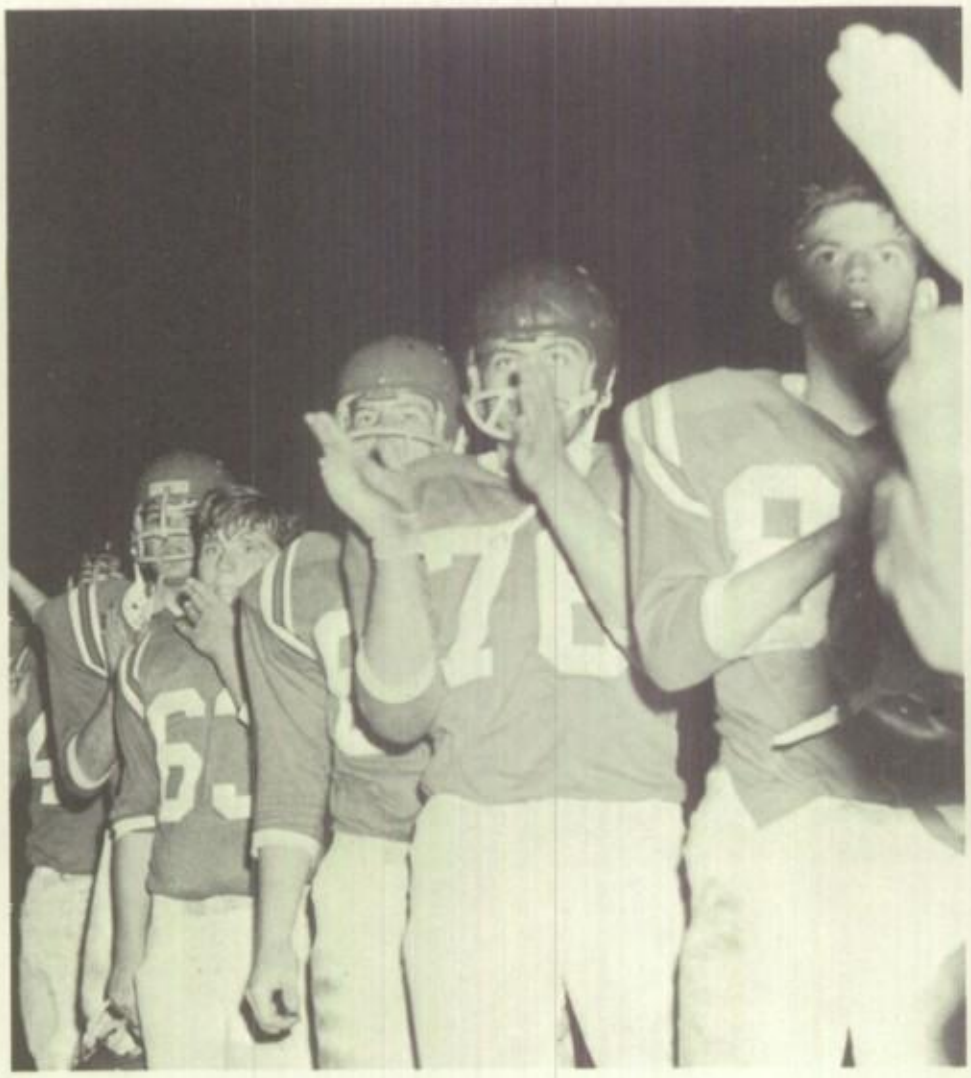


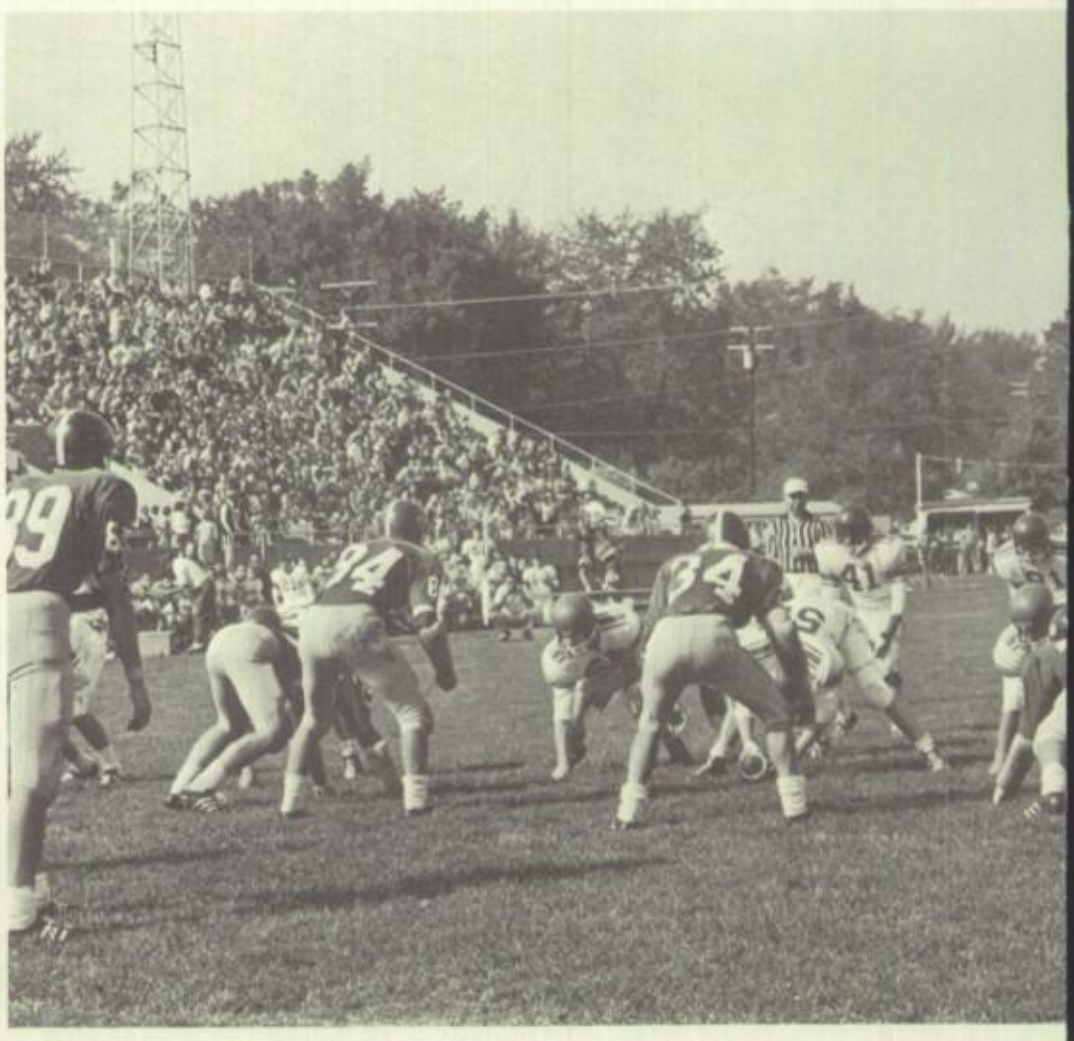
Our Team-

Far upper right The St. Joe offense prepares to clash with the tough St. Mary defense in the annual "Gold Football" game. The Panthers retained the trophy by crushing the Crimson Streaks 29-0. **Right** Coach Smith talks over a bit of strategy with Coach Alge, who is spotting from the press box. **Far above** The Streaks come crashing through the victory hoop before the season finale with the St. Wendelin Mohawks. **Above** Marty Eberly, grimacing with pain, is carried off the field by three teammates after he received a leg injury in the second quarter.

Pride and Spirit of St. Joe



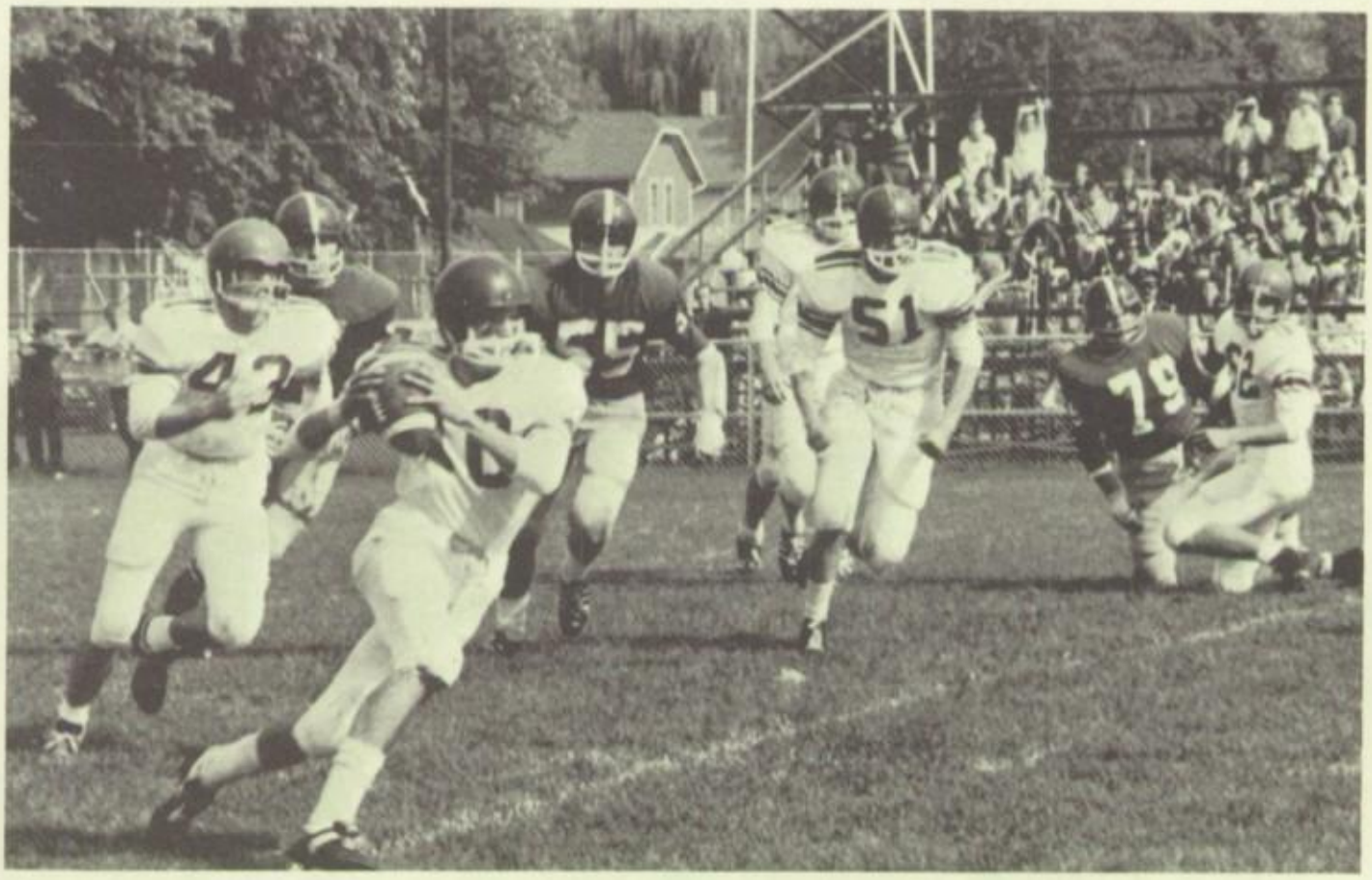




Streaks Struggle Through Long Rebuilding Season

Scoreboard	SJH	OPP
Lorain Catholic	28	44
Gibsonburg	18	16
Huron	8	24
Margaretta	16	22
Sandusky St. Mary	0	29
Clyde	0	16
Tiffin Calvert	6	32
Lakota	26	13
Oak Harbor	6	12
Fostoria St. Wendelin	19	0

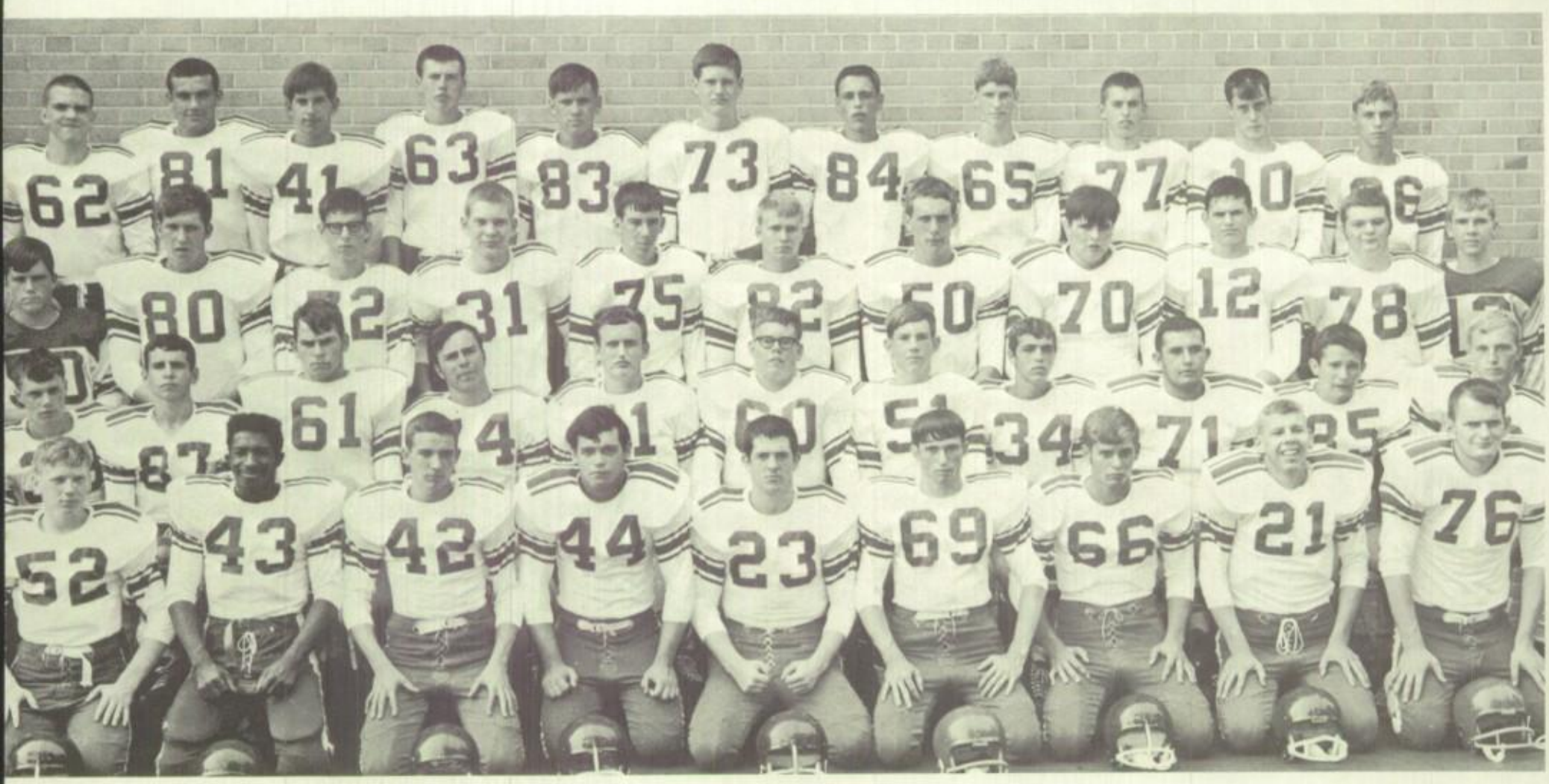
This year Coach Bob Smith was faced with an unusual problem. There were only seven lettermen returning from last year's team that finished 7-2-1. Although many sophomores and juniors were on the roster, the depth and experience just weren't present. Despite these problems the Streaks improved and progressed to the point where they became a functioning, closely knit unit that played as a real team. Although St. Joe's won—lost record was not impressive, the season on the whole was a success. It provided the underclassmen with the valuable experience needed to obtain the S.B.C. crown next year. Yes, St. Joe's future in the S.B.C. certainly appears to be good. The reserves finished the season with a hard-fought 3-2 record, while the freshmen ended their season 5-2.

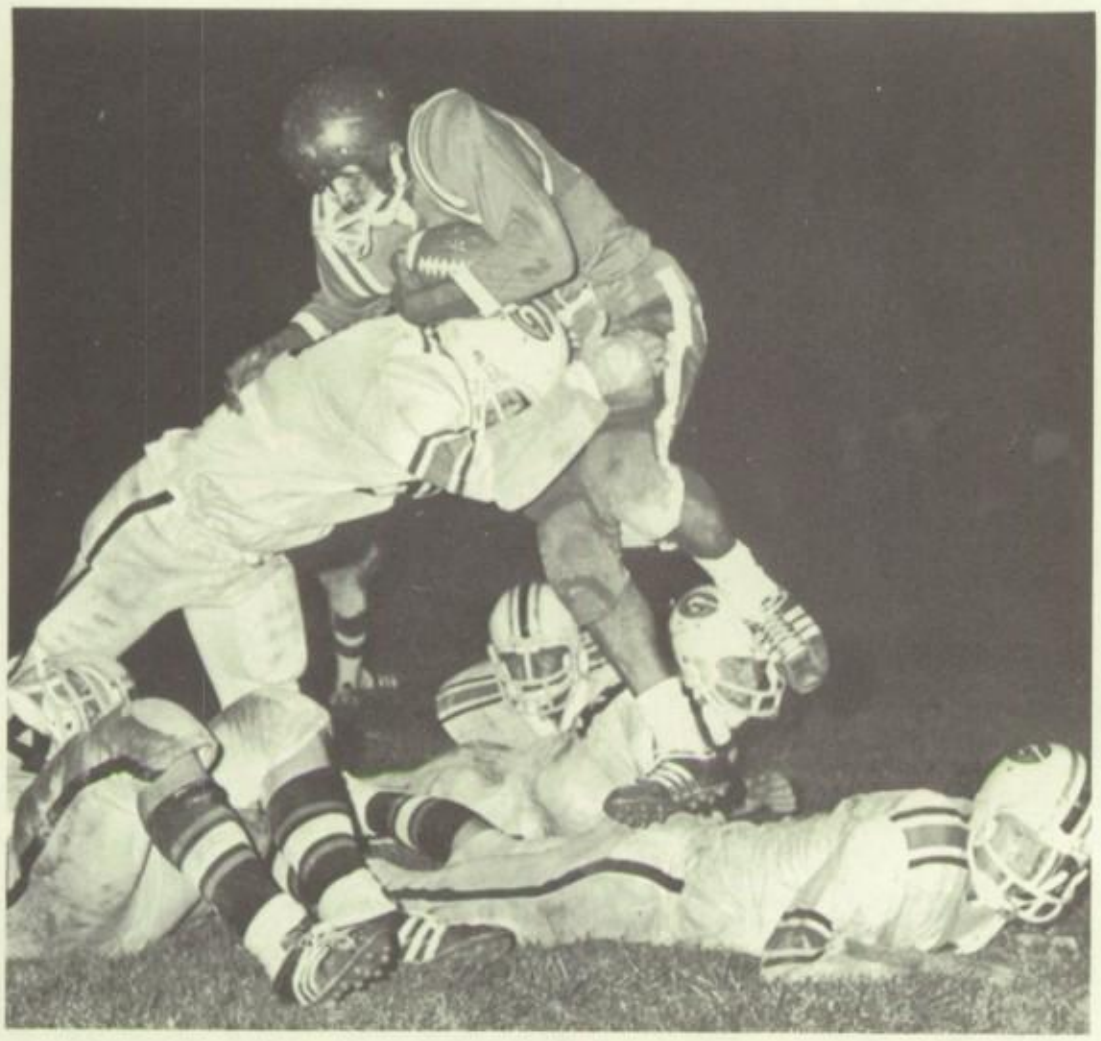


Above Seeing daylight, Jim Yeager scampers around the right end for the first down. **Left** Within scoring distance for the first time, the Streaks offense attempts to crack a wall of blue and gold jerseys. Unfortunately, our efforts were to no avail. **Far left below** Here the referee is seen evicting an unwanted participant from the game. **Far left above** "Big Red" teammates lend encouragement as the Streaks blitz Lakota with a devastating ground attack. **Left above** Quarterback Jim Yeager takes a badly needed rest after pulling a leg muscle in the third period against Margaretta.

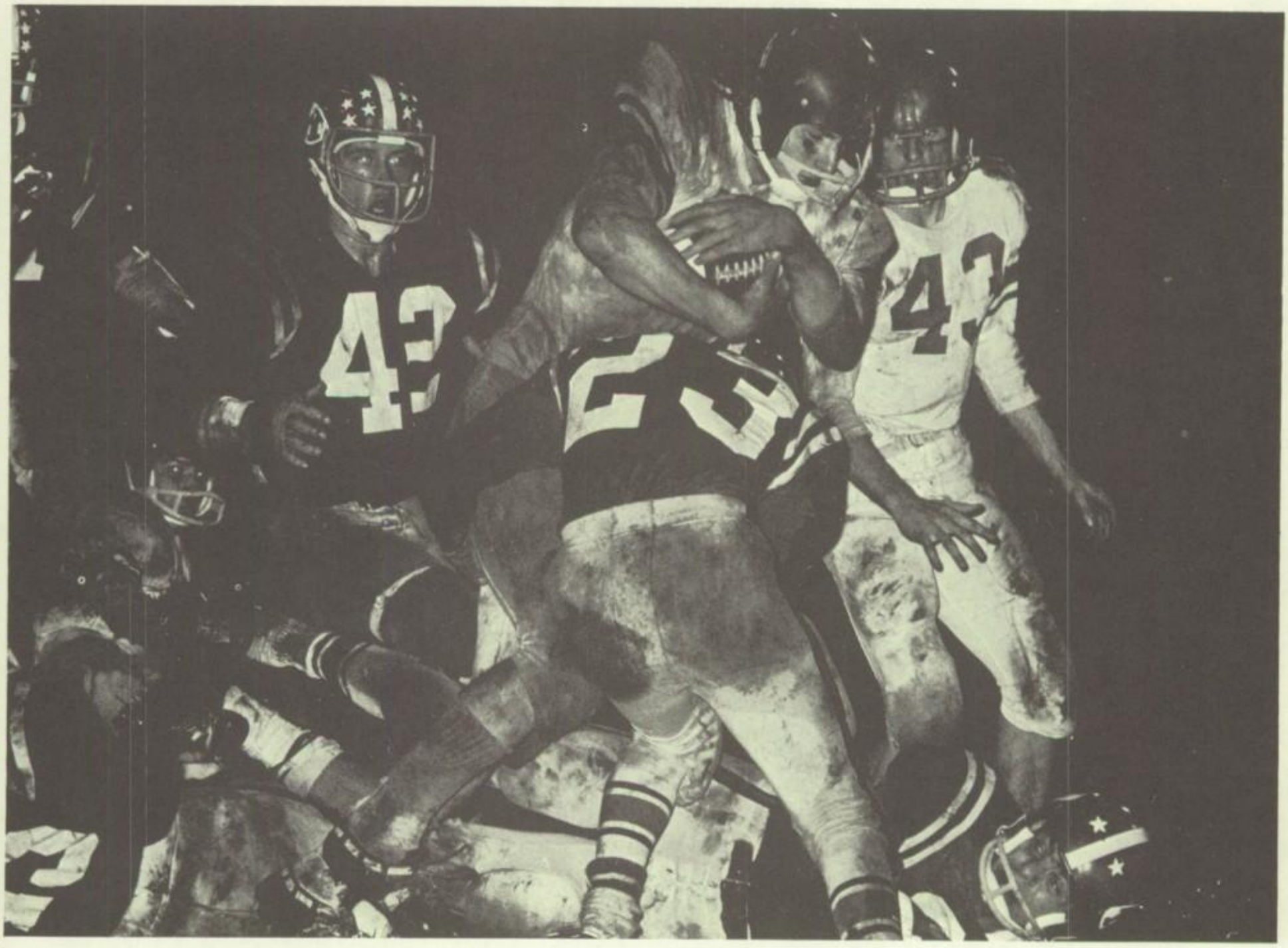
Lack of Depth Plagues Streaks

Right The Coaches for the 1969-70 football season are Mr. John Dondero, Mr. Robert Smith, and Mr. Richard Alge. **Below** The 1969 edition of the Crimson Streaks are (Bottom Row) Gerald Stang, Rick Washington, Jim Yeager, Ralph Riquelme, George Hoffman, Rick Fisher, Chuck Moyer, Marty Eberly, Paul Hoelzle; (Row 2) Chris Zaleski, Bill Herb, Bill Kiser, Bill Hotz, Leonard Smith, Jim Wammes, Steve Yellstrom, Tim Stotz, John Logsdon, Mark Cimini, Chuck Beier; (Row 3) John Frederick, Mike Chudzinski, Dave House, Dennis Novitski, Greg Schneider, Al Schabel, Dave Peiffer, Scott Ash, Greg Miesle, Steve Reinbolt, Dennis Durnwald; (Row 4) Jim Kettner, Phil Gatt, Jim Szakovits, Rich Hotz, Steve Wasserman, Dave Courtney, Bill Halm, Mark Mosser, Ed Hoelzle, Kevin Fisher, Ted Missig; (Absent) Stan Root, Pat Waggoner, Terry Hoepf, Jack Kledzik, Dave Root.

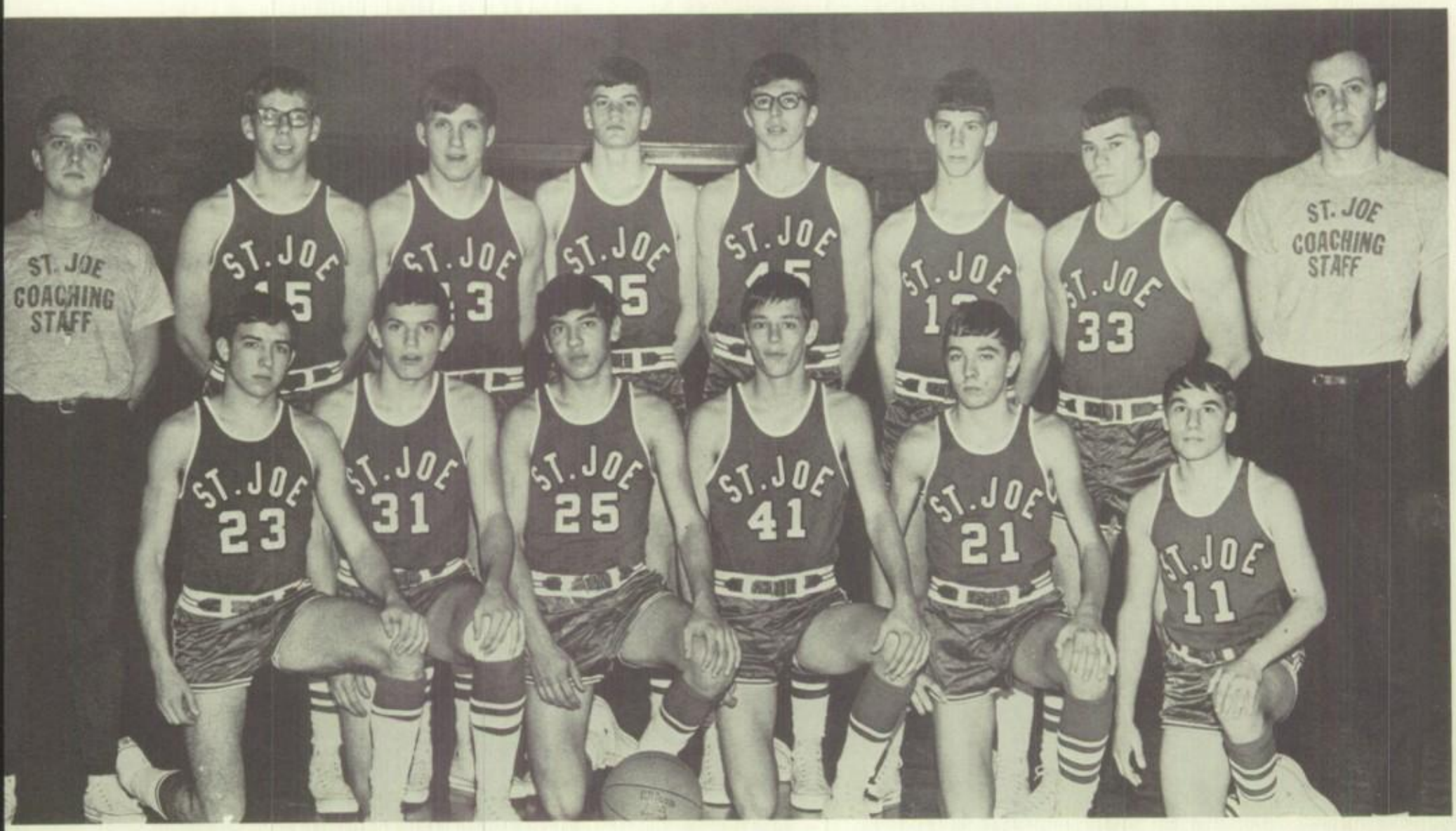




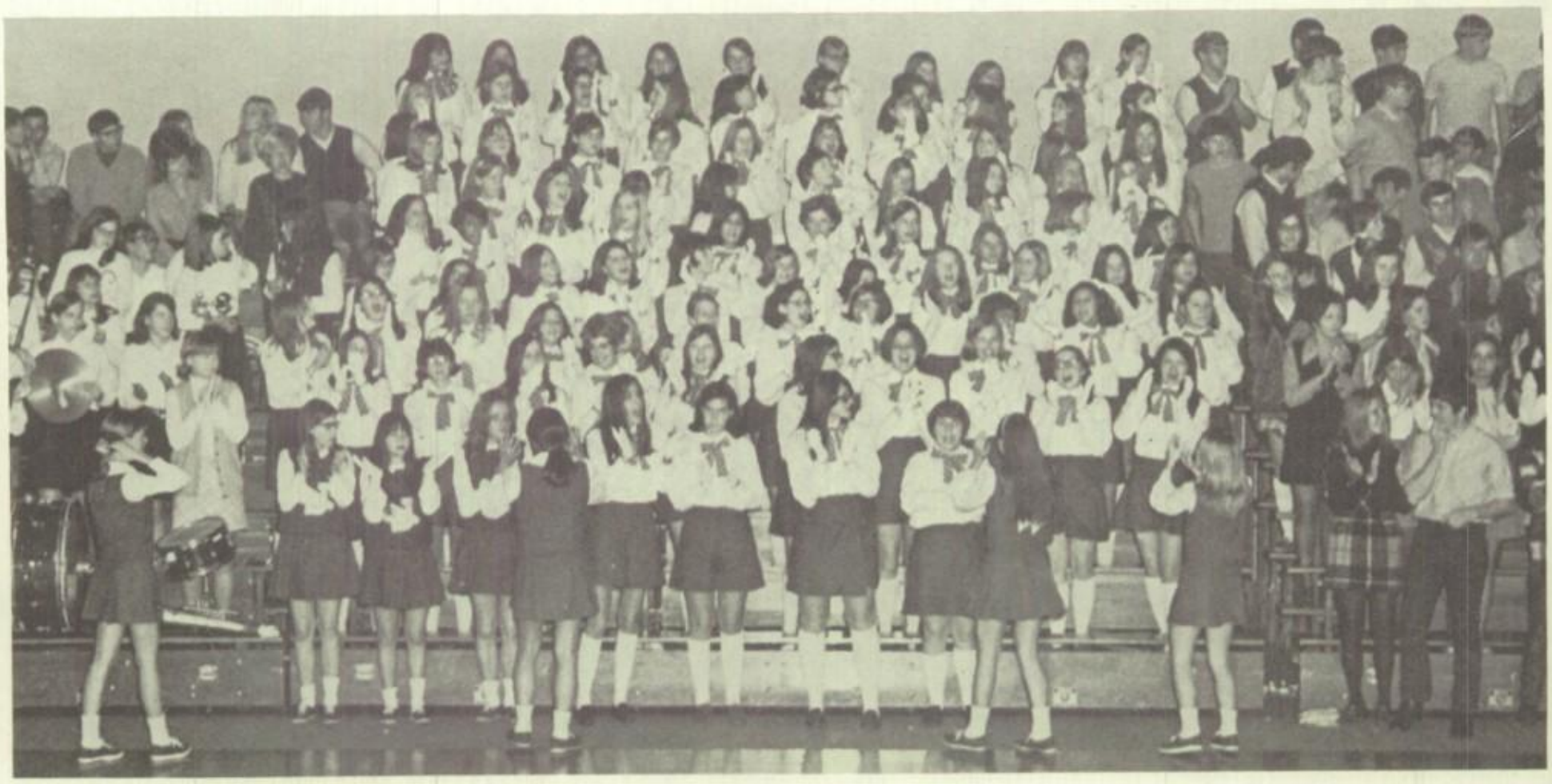
Left Senior halfback Rick Washington goes up and over three Golden Bear defenders for the score in the thriller with Gibsonburg. **Below** Sophomore back Chuck Beier powers his way through the Margaretta defense as he picks up more valuable yardage for the Streaks.

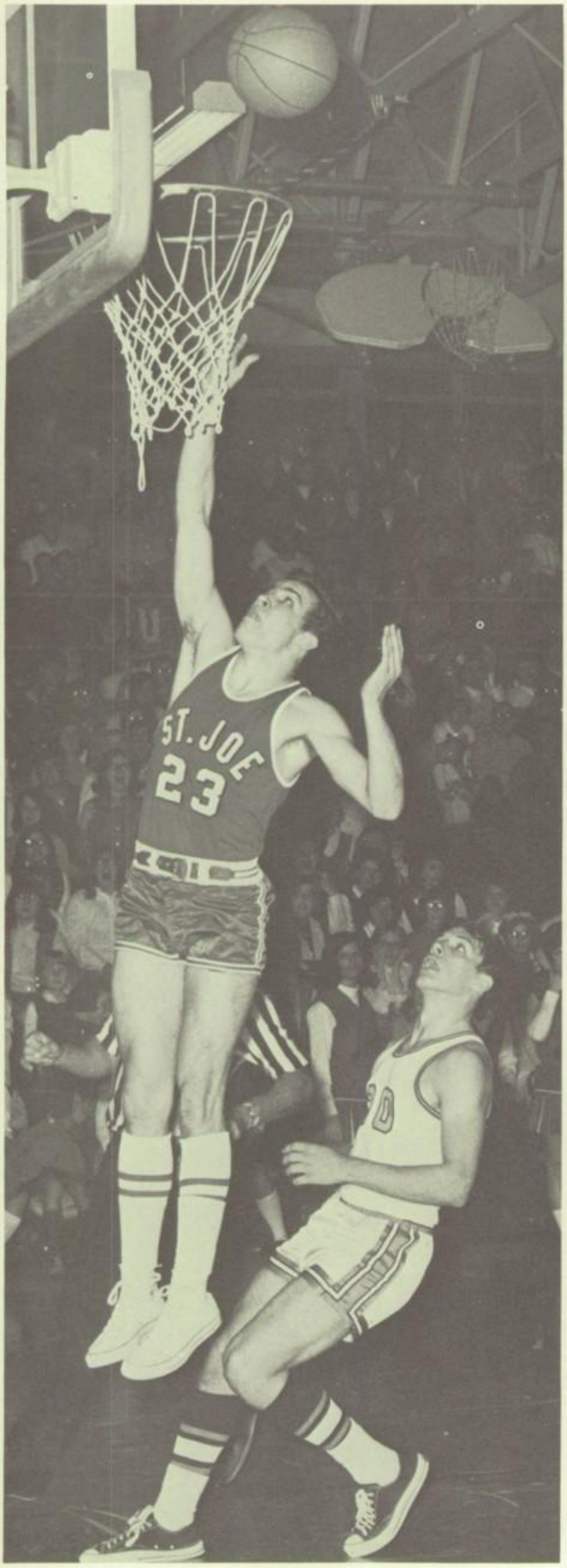


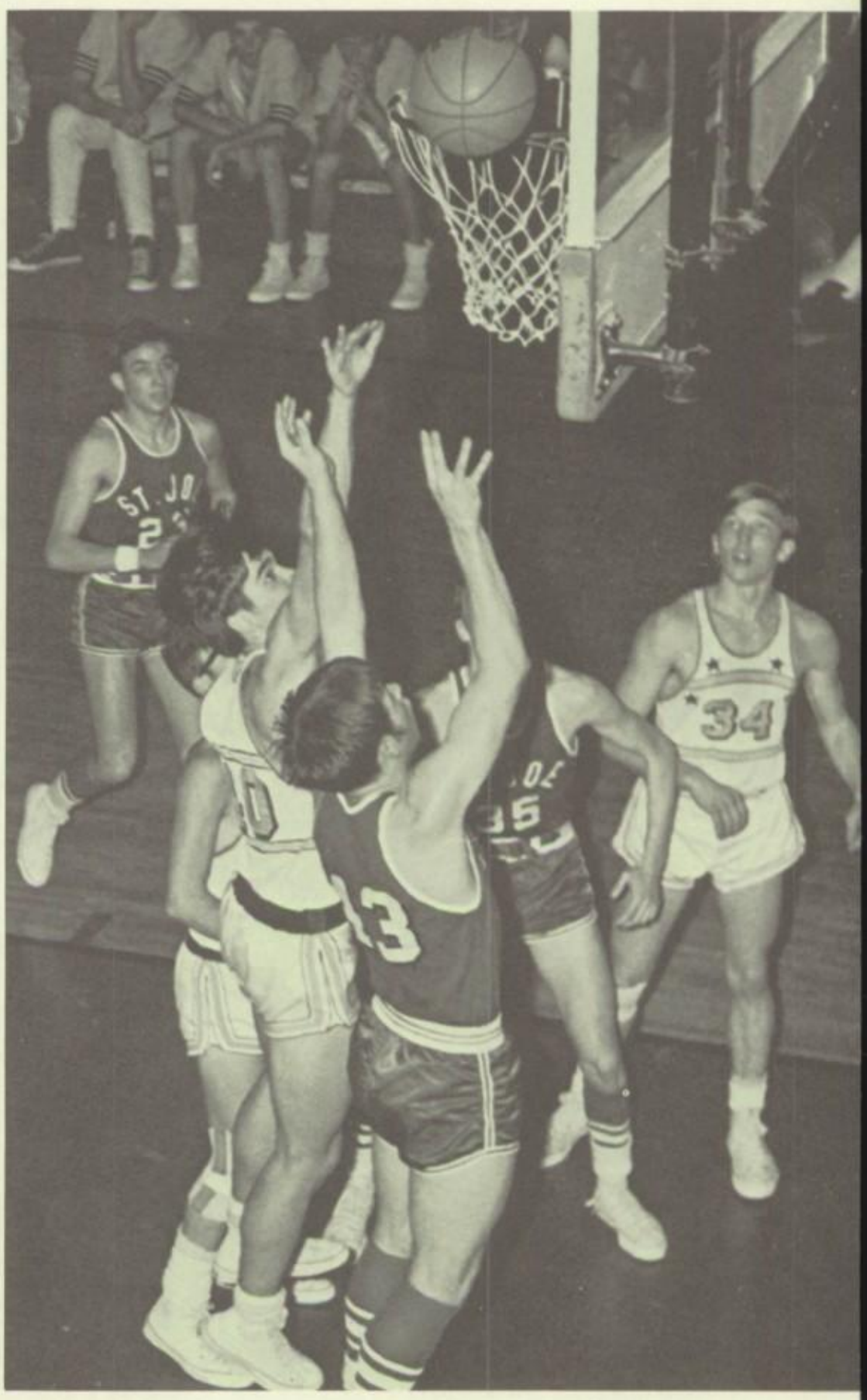
'69 - '70 Season Creates Surge in Spirit



This year's basketball team consists of (kneeling) Jim Yeager, Greg Miesle, Henry Valle, Bill Halm, Tim Shetzer, Greg Kryder; (standing) Reserve Coach Norman Paeth, Marty Eberly, Mike Chudzinski, Dan Fey, Rich Hotz, Ollie Mosser, Bill Kiser, and Varsity Coach John Kahle.

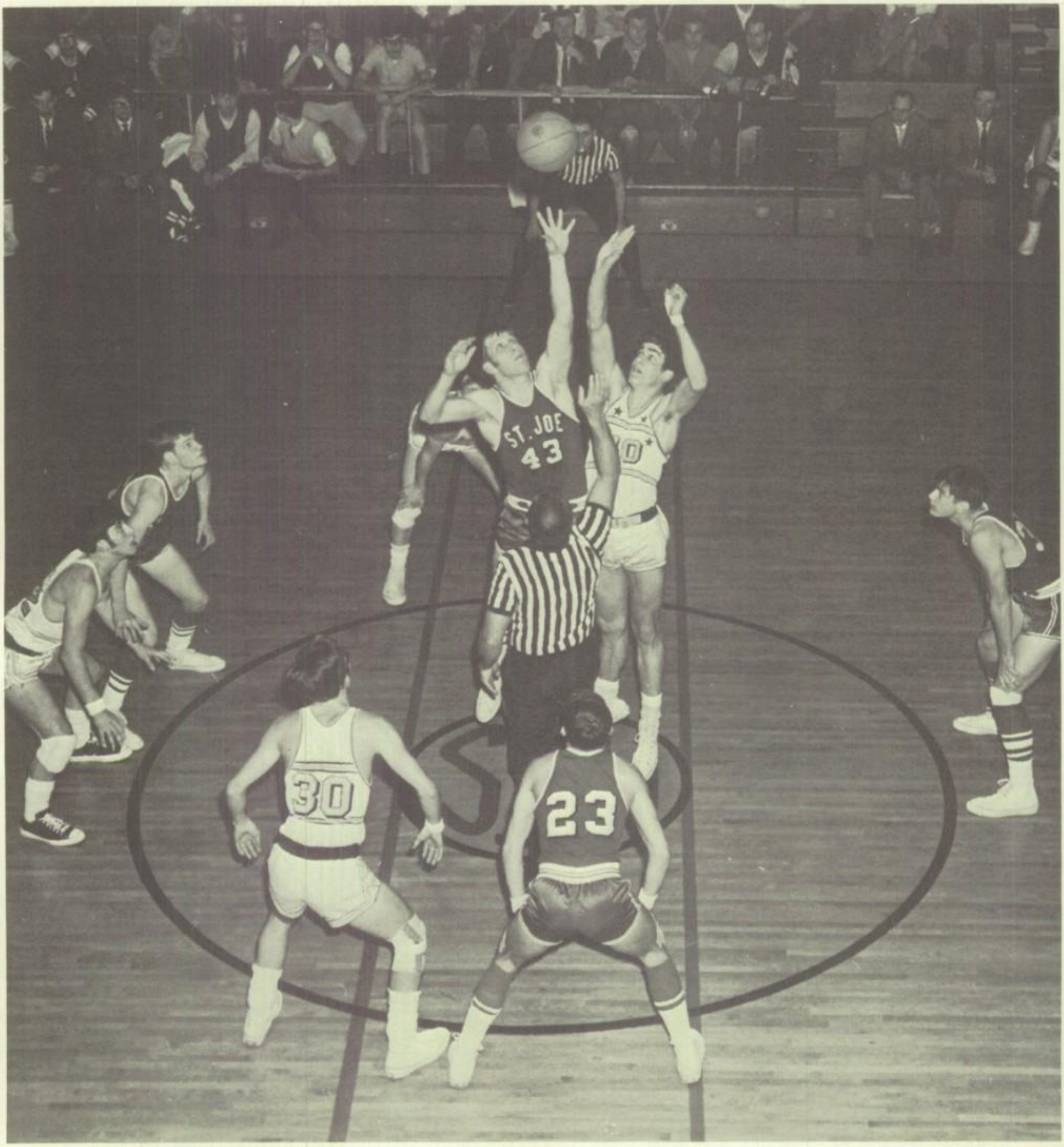




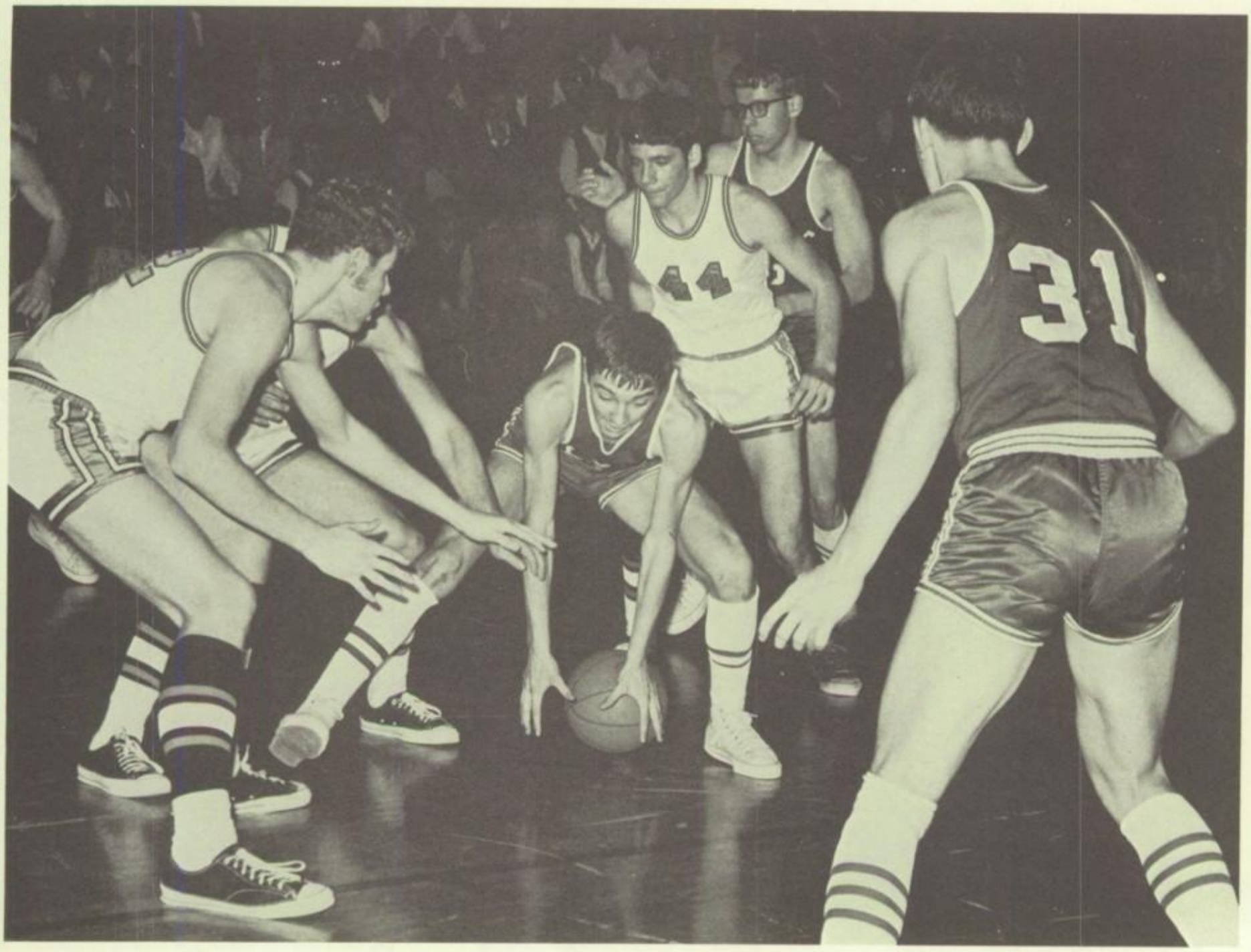


Above Mike Chudzinski attempts a crucial shot in the Old Fort game while Dan Fey waits under the basket for the rebound. **Left** Jim Yeager adds two more points for the Streak's cause while the Gibsonburg player watches in awe. Jim leads the team in scoring this year and proves to be one of our most valuable players. **Far left** The student body and cheer block get behind the cheerleaders in cheering the Streaks on to another victory.

Crimson Streak Cagers Out-hustle Opponents



Far left Mike Chudzinski soars high above the referee in the opening jump ball of the Old Fort game. Streak cagers Dan Fey, Jim Yeager, and Greg Miesle tensely await the descent of the ball. **Left** The home basketball season is initiated as Jim Yeager leads the super Streaks through the victory hoop. **Below** With a look of desperation, Tim Shetzer scrambles for the ball as senior Marty Eberly and junior Greg Miesle move in to provide some much-needed assistance.



Kahle's Charges End Season With 8-10 Record

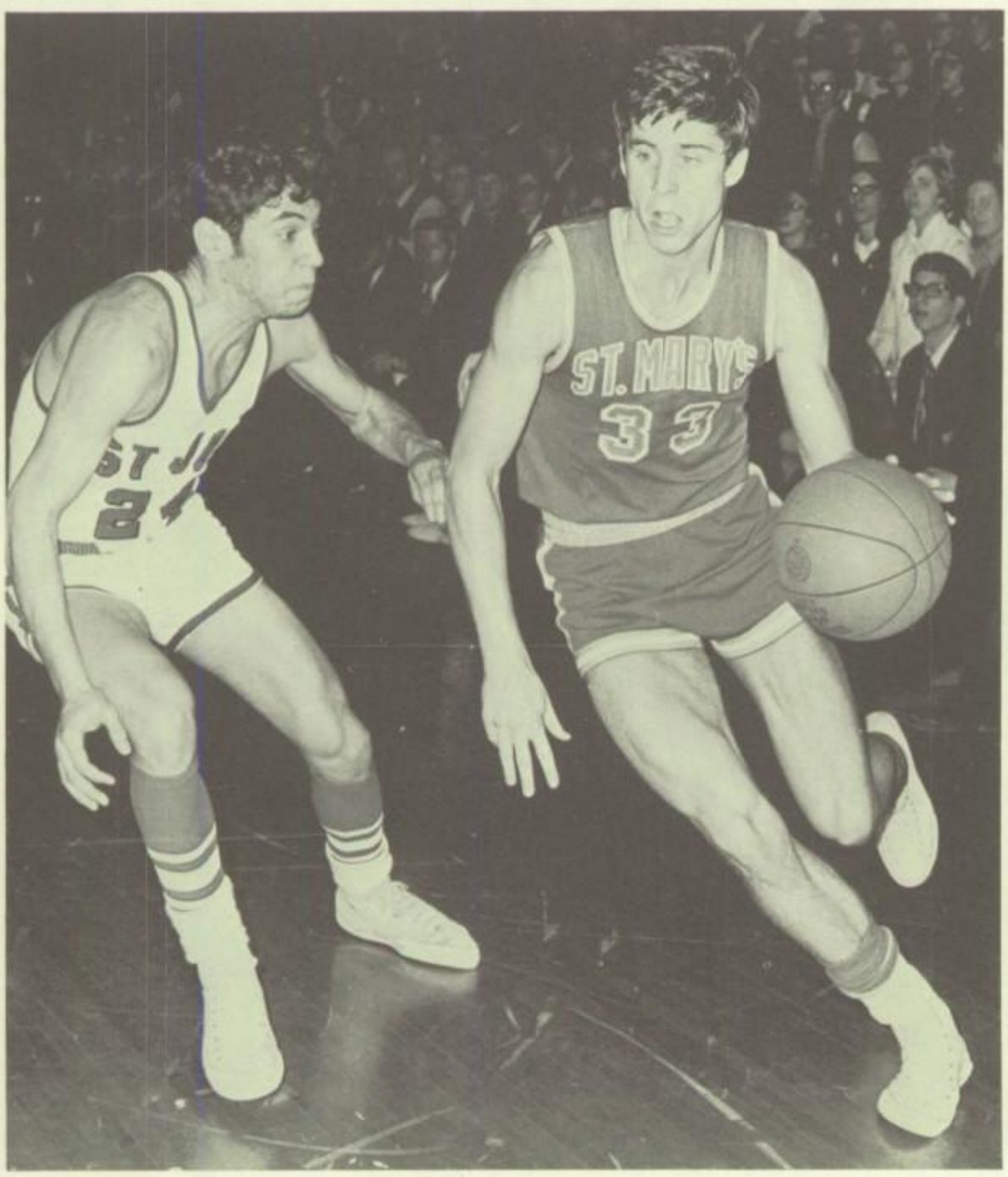
In his first year as head coach, Mr. John Kahle faced the problem of rebuilding the SJH basketball program. During the past few seasons, Crimson Streak fans had little to cheer about as their favorites appeared on the Croghan Street court. This year, however, St. Joe's loyal rooters had plenty to yell about. The Streaks won eight games out of a grueling schedule which consisted of two teams ranked in the state's top ten—St. Peter's and St. Mary's. Many of the season's eighteen games went down to the wire and were so close that they could have gone either way.

While next year's squad will miss this year's three able seniors, there will be an abundance of talent returning. The reserves finished the season with a hard-fought 9—9 mark. The freshmen compiled a fantastic 13—1 record and certainly made our future cage hopes look bright.

This year the St. Joe post-season tournament trek went no further than the Fremont Ross gym. In our first game of the Class A Fremont Sectional the Streaks put quite a scare into highly rated Sandusky St. Mary's before falling 66—61.

SCOREBOARD

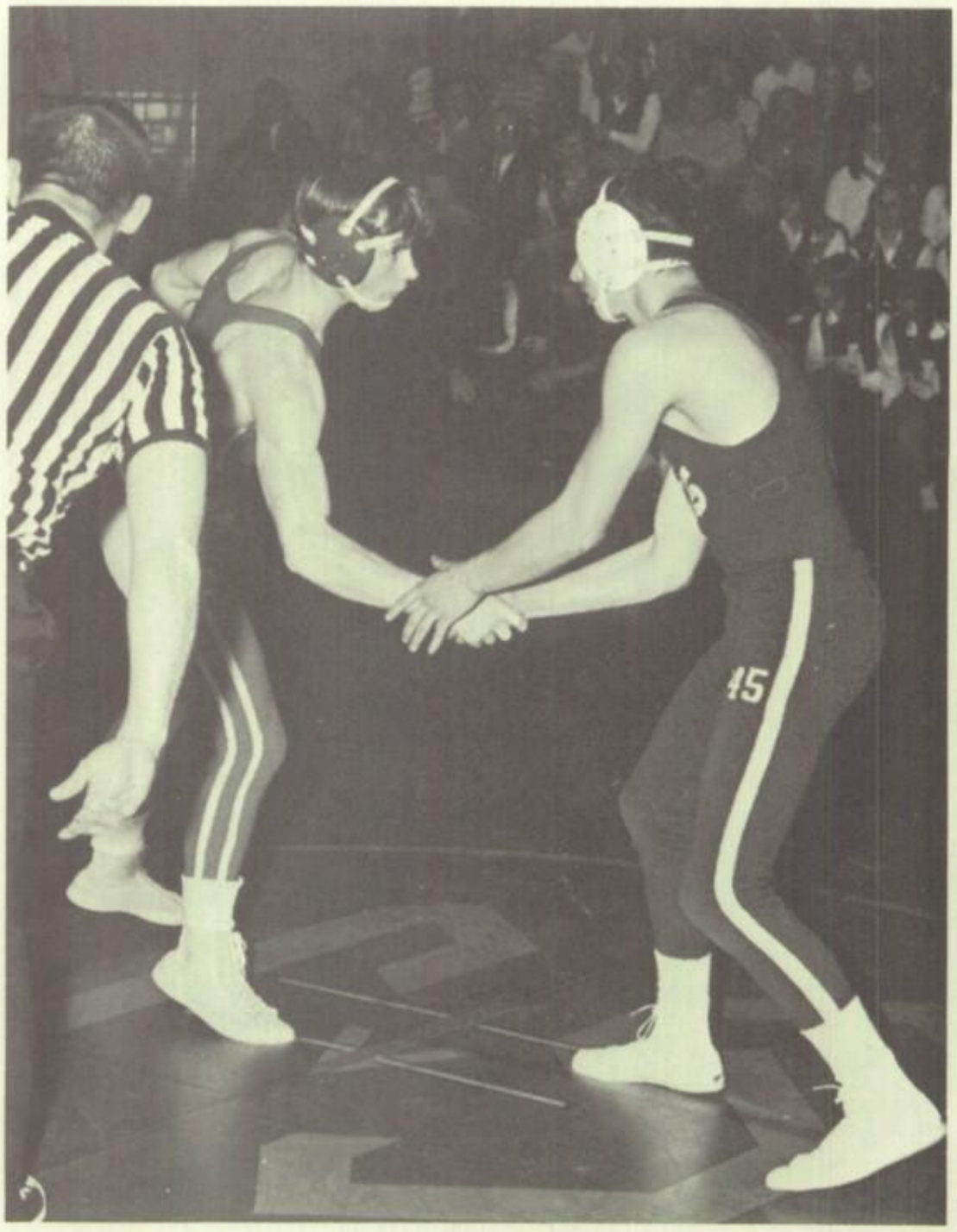
	SJH	OPP
Gibsonburg	71	65
Old Fort	72	62
Huron	65	61
Lakota	50	47
Margaretta	54	57
Sandusky St. Mary	68	70
Clyde	80	94
Marion Catholic	90	72
Margaretta	58	82
Lorain Catholic	64	67
Tiffin Calvert	69	68
Clyde	86	68
Oak Harbor	76	77
Fostoria St. Wendelin	76	64
Cardinal Stritch	57	80
Gibsonburg	55	64
Sandusky St. Mary	78	106
Mansfield St. Peter	75	103

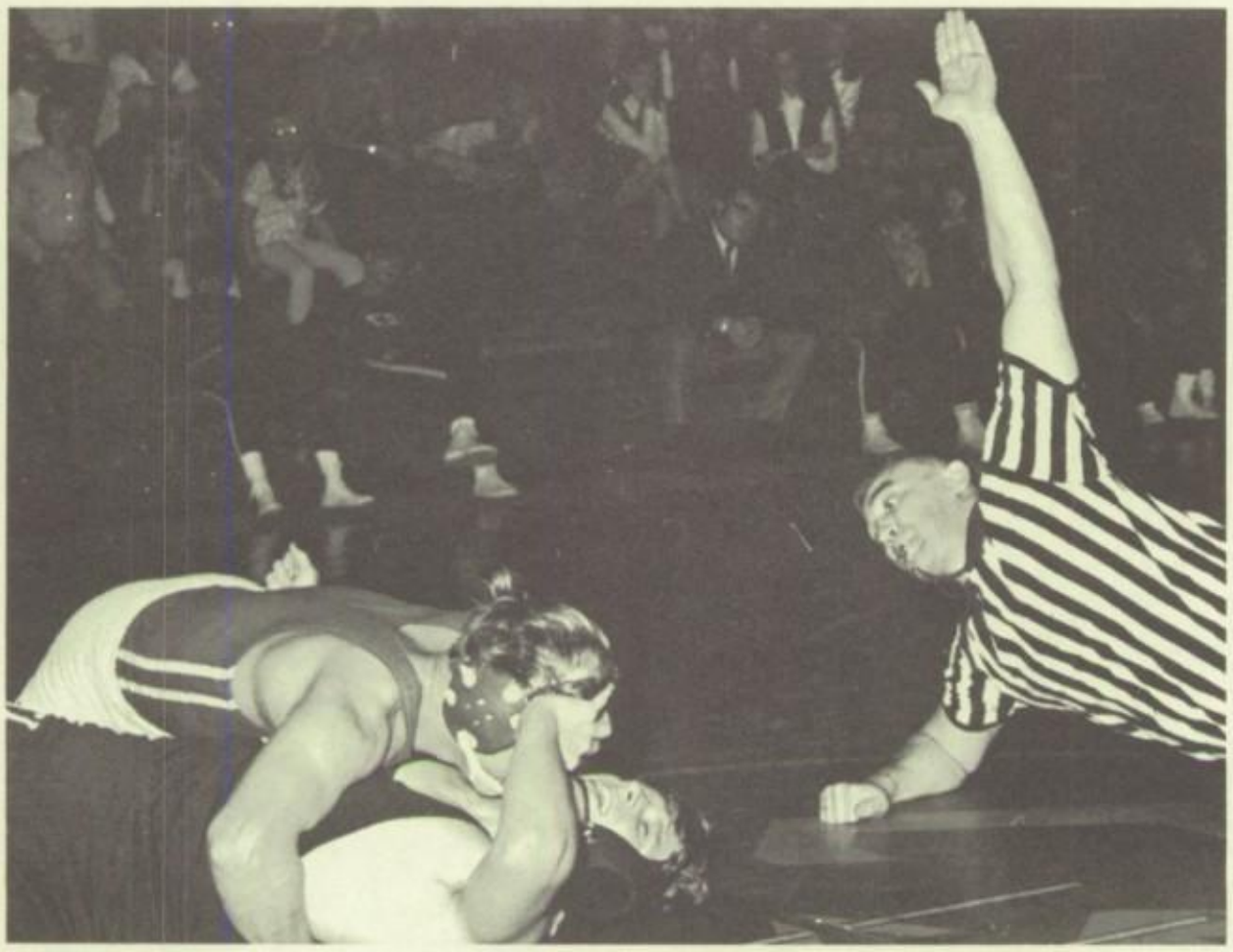


Left Here the cameraman gets a bird's-eye-view of junior center Dan Fey completing a layup. **Far left below** Jim Yeager aggressively manages to get hold of the ball in attempting to force the Calvert player into a jump ball. Tim Shetzer and Dan Fey eagerly await the outcome of the tangled confusion. St. Joe defeated our old rival Calvert 69—68 in a real thriller. This was especially pleasing to Coach Kahle, a former coach at the Seneca county school. **Below left** Senior Henry Valle prepares to stop St. Mary's All-Ohio candidate Rich Davie as he drives toward the basket. **Below** Coach John Kahle lends a watchful eye over his ball club as they run through some warmup drills during daily practice.

Matmen Climb Ladder of Success

Right Junior wrestler John McCure shakes hands with his opponent before the match begins. **Below** Members of the 1970 wrestling campaign are (Row 1) Manager Jim Wammes, Humbe Zamora, Albert Zamora, Joe Zambrano, Tom Schneider, Bill Ochs, Mark Cimini, and Manager Leonard Smith. (Row 2) Coach Dondero, Mike Mehling, Dave Courtney, Dan Rusch, Terry Hoepf, Chuck Beier, John Frederick, and Coach Logsdon. **Far right below** The wrestlers gather backstage to observe Coaches Dondero and Logsdon as they demonstrate new holds and positions. **Far right above** The official's arm goes up as Dan Rusch applies the pressure needed to pin his opponent.





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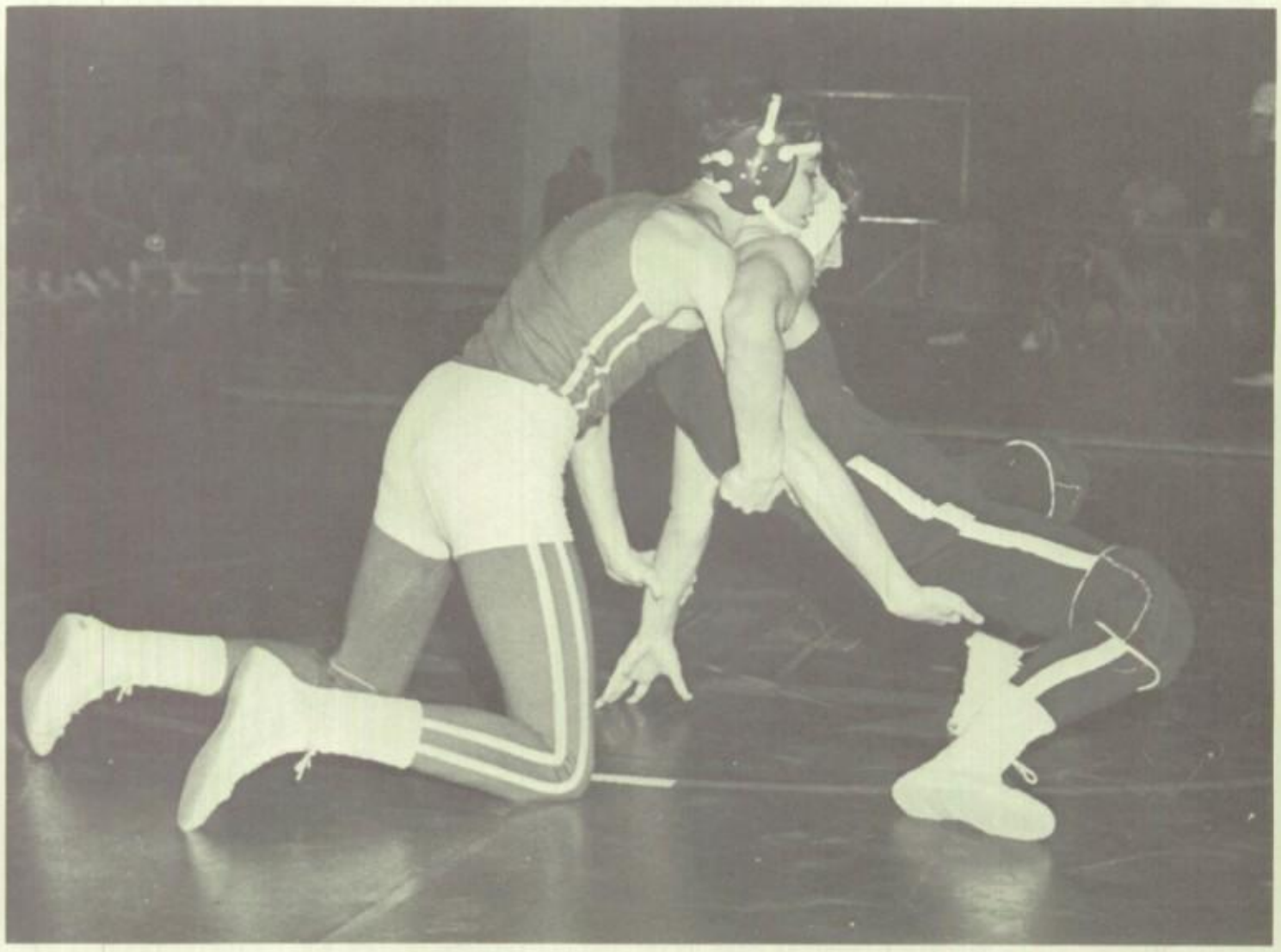
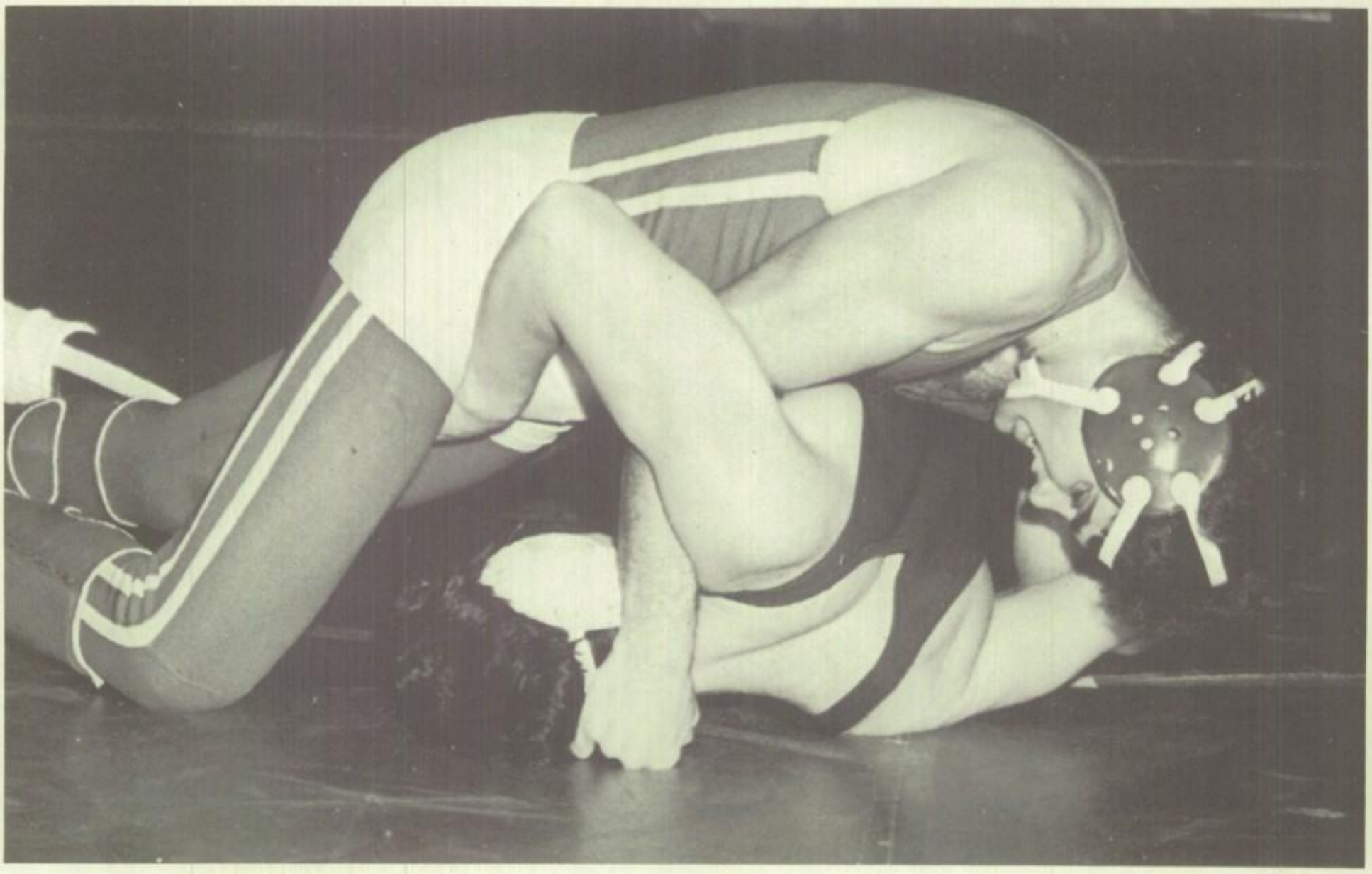
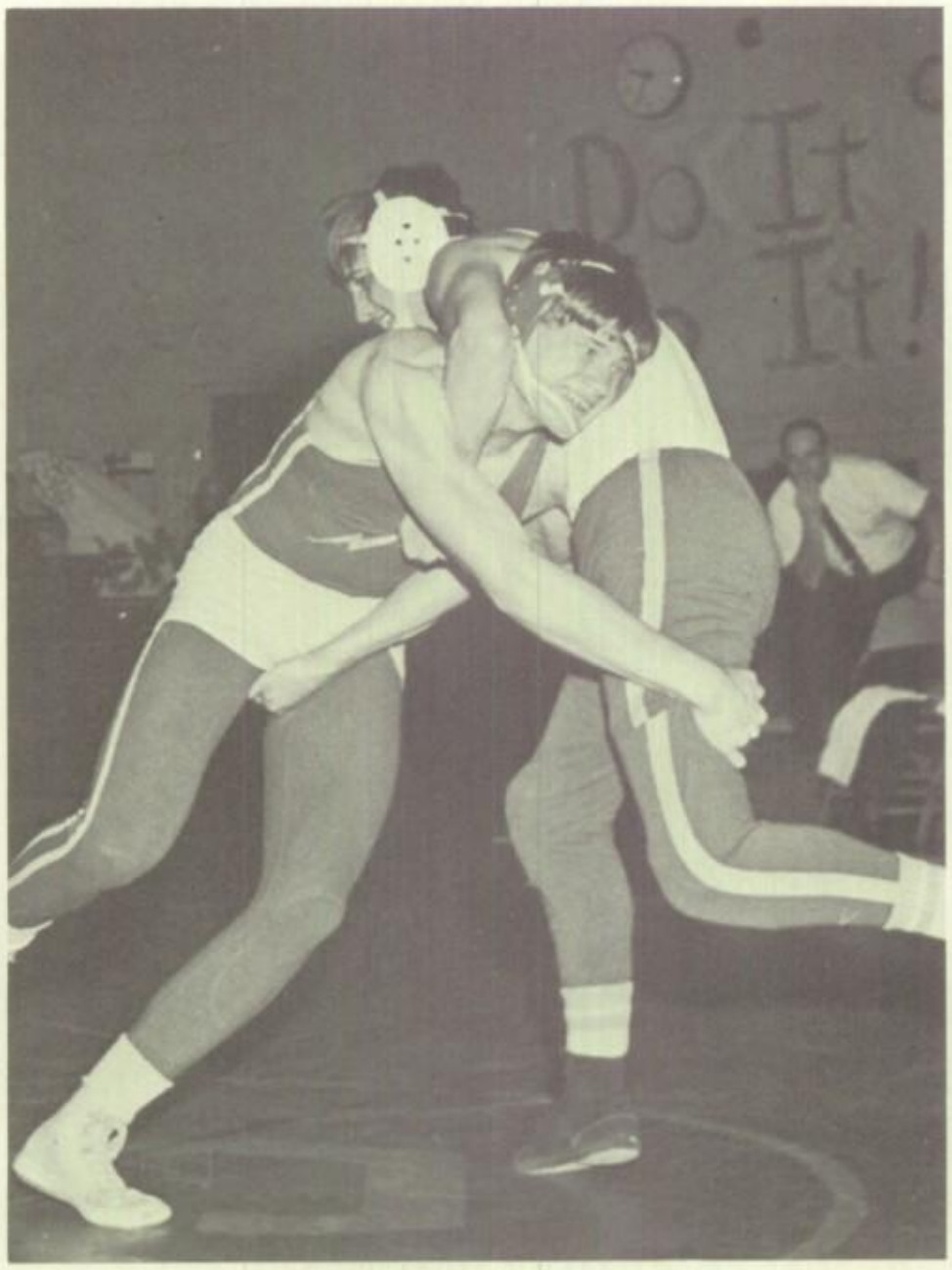
Grapplers Possess Strength, Wit, Endurance



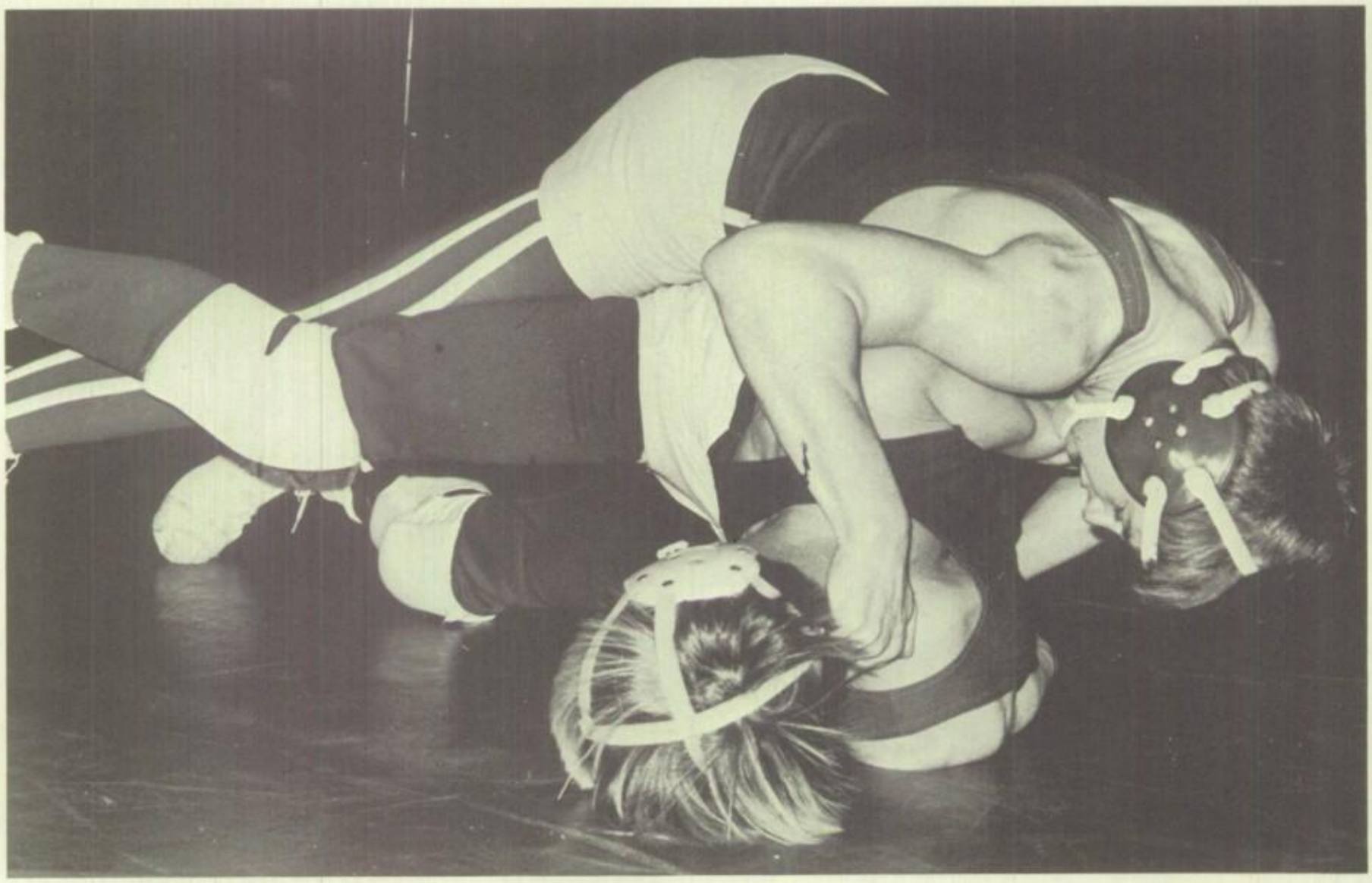


Left In a practice session, heavyweight "Razz" Mehling lifts Dave Frederick from the mat in an attempt to secure a takedown. **Far left** Sophomore Joe Grob holds on for dear life as the Raider Wrestler attempts an escape. **Far left below** Terry Hoepf grits his teeth with determination while he tries to bring his opponent over on his back. **Below** Reserve wrestlers are (Row 1) Terry Hoffman, Mark LeJeune, Larry Rulman, Mike Wolf, and Bill Raubenolt. (Row 2) Coach Logsdon, Dave Frederick, John McCure, Kevin Cullen, Joe Burns, and Gerald Stang.



Desire to Win Sparks Wrestlers at Fremont St. Joe

One of the fastest growing sports in high school athletics today is wrestling. This certainly holds true at Fremont St. Joseph. This year mat fans were given quite a surprise. Despite the fact that this year's squad had no seniors, they compiled an 8—3 dual meet record. The Streaks also made a good showing at the C.I.T. in competition with schools many times our size. The big surprise, however, came at the S.B.C. tournament at Clyde. St. Joseph's young wrestlers made a big impression with the six other competing schools as they came in second place in the standings. This was a meager two points behind first place finisher, Huron. Individual honors went to first place winner Chuck Beier, and second place finishers Humbe Zamora and Dave Courtney. Third place honors went to Dan Rusch, Mark Cimini, Terry Hoepf, John McCure, Pat Waggoner, Tom Schneider, and Mike Mehling. With this year's whole team returning, next year should be another good one for our wrestling fans.



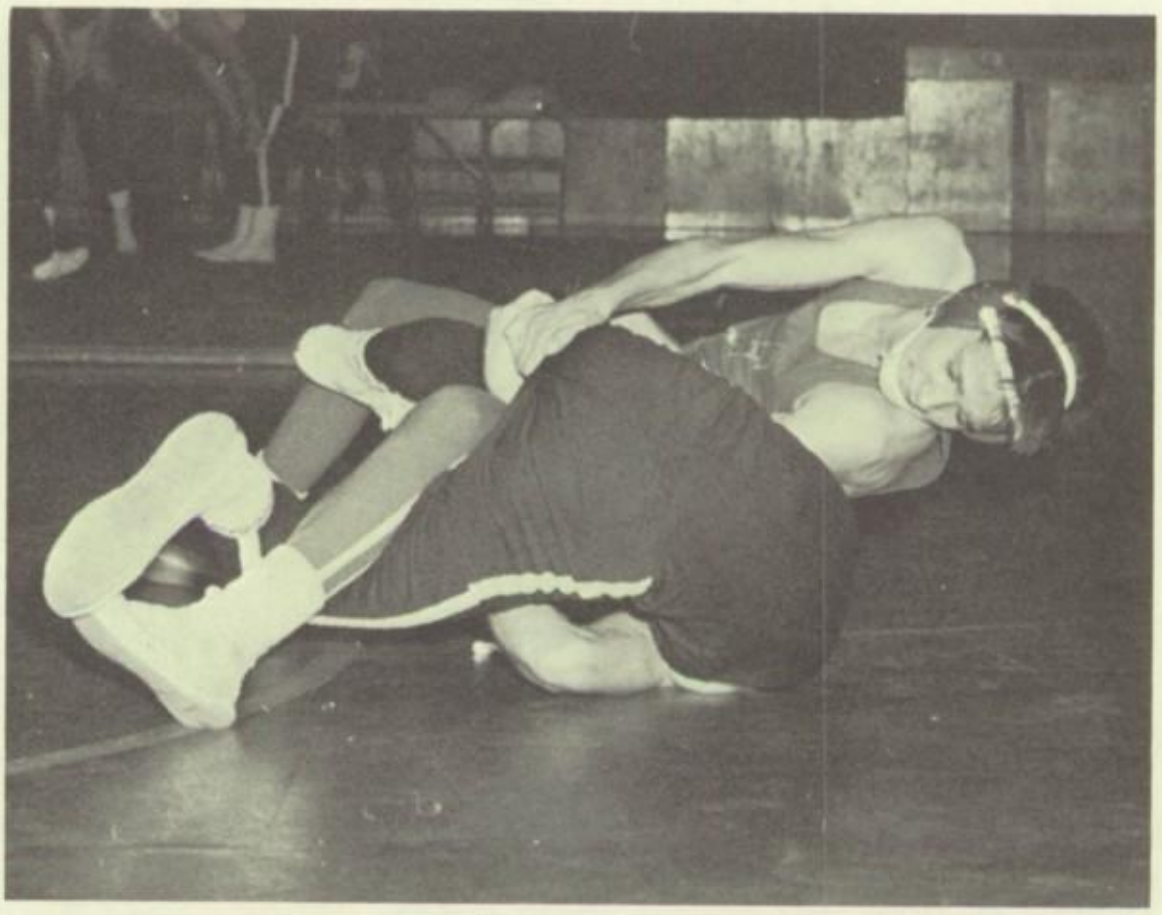
SCOREBOARD

	SJH	OPP
Bowling Green	26	18
Lakota	35	14
Huron	11	28
Clyde	23	16
Mohawk	29	17
Sandusky St. Mary	18	22
Margaretta	40	8
Arcadia	51	2
Tiffin Calvert	39	13
Lima Central Catholic	16	17
Oak Harbor	23	17

Tournaments

Catholic Invitational 10th

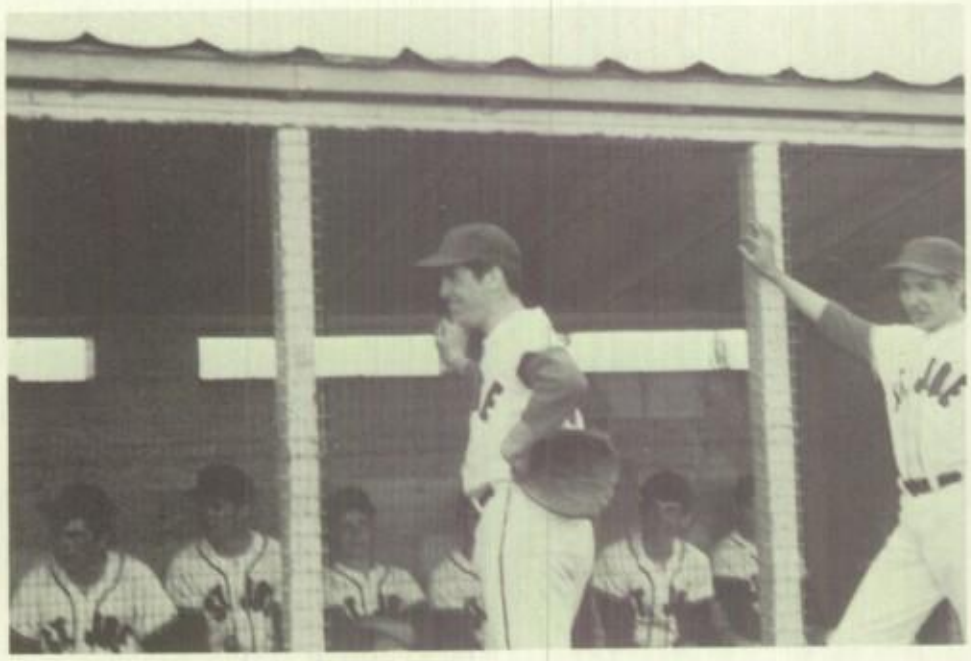
Sandusky Bay Conference 2nd



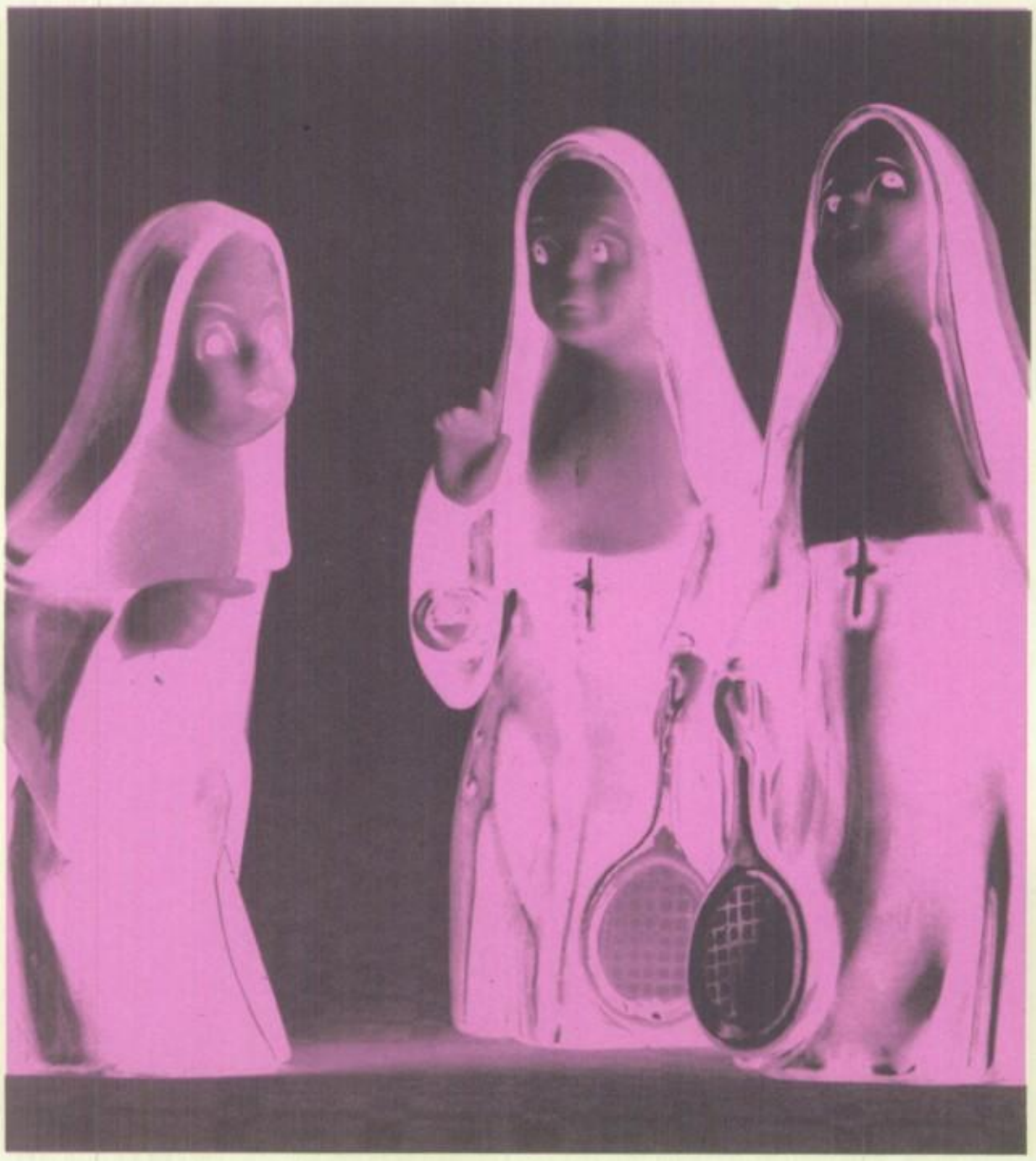
Above Mike Cimini is shown using the "banana split" technique on his opponent. This form of "leg wrestling" calls for gaining control of an opponent by splitting his legs. **Left** Junior grappler Tom Schneider tries to escape from a "figure four" in the second period against St. Mary's. **Far Left Below** Pat Waggoner attempts to bring his opponent on his back for the pin. Pat is not listed with the team due to his absence the day the picture was taken. **Far Left Above** Dave Courtney grits his teeth with determination while attempting a single leg pick-up.

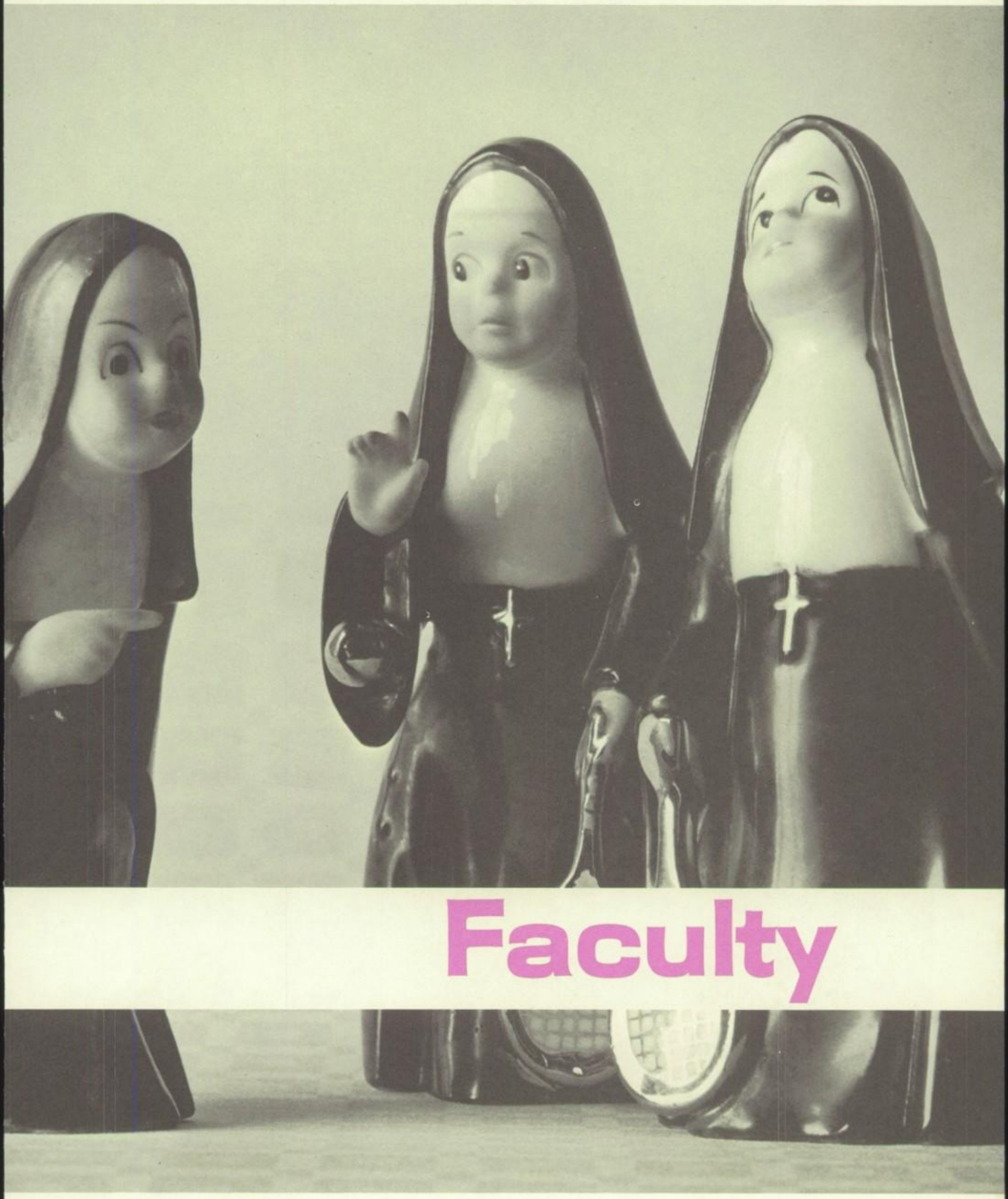
Spirit of Sports Carried Into Spring Season

Below and right The cameraman takes a look into the St. Joe dugout before an important SBC game. **Far below** Members of the 1969 baseball team are (Bottom Row) George Hoffman, Jim Yeager, Marty Eberly, Henry Szabo, (Row 2) Chuck Moyer, Greg Schneider, Dan Rusch, Mike Chudzinski, Greg Miesle, (Row 3) Pat Waggoner, Steve Yellstrom, Bill Herb, Jim Wammes, (absent) Scott Ash, Doug Ash.



Left Senior golfer John Faist shows his driving form. John is a four year veteran and has proved to be a true asset to the team. **Below** John Faist is shown demonstrating the proper way to grip a club to fellow golfers Bill Kiser, Dave Brehm, Steve Miller, and Gerald Rich. (Absent) Phil Rusch.





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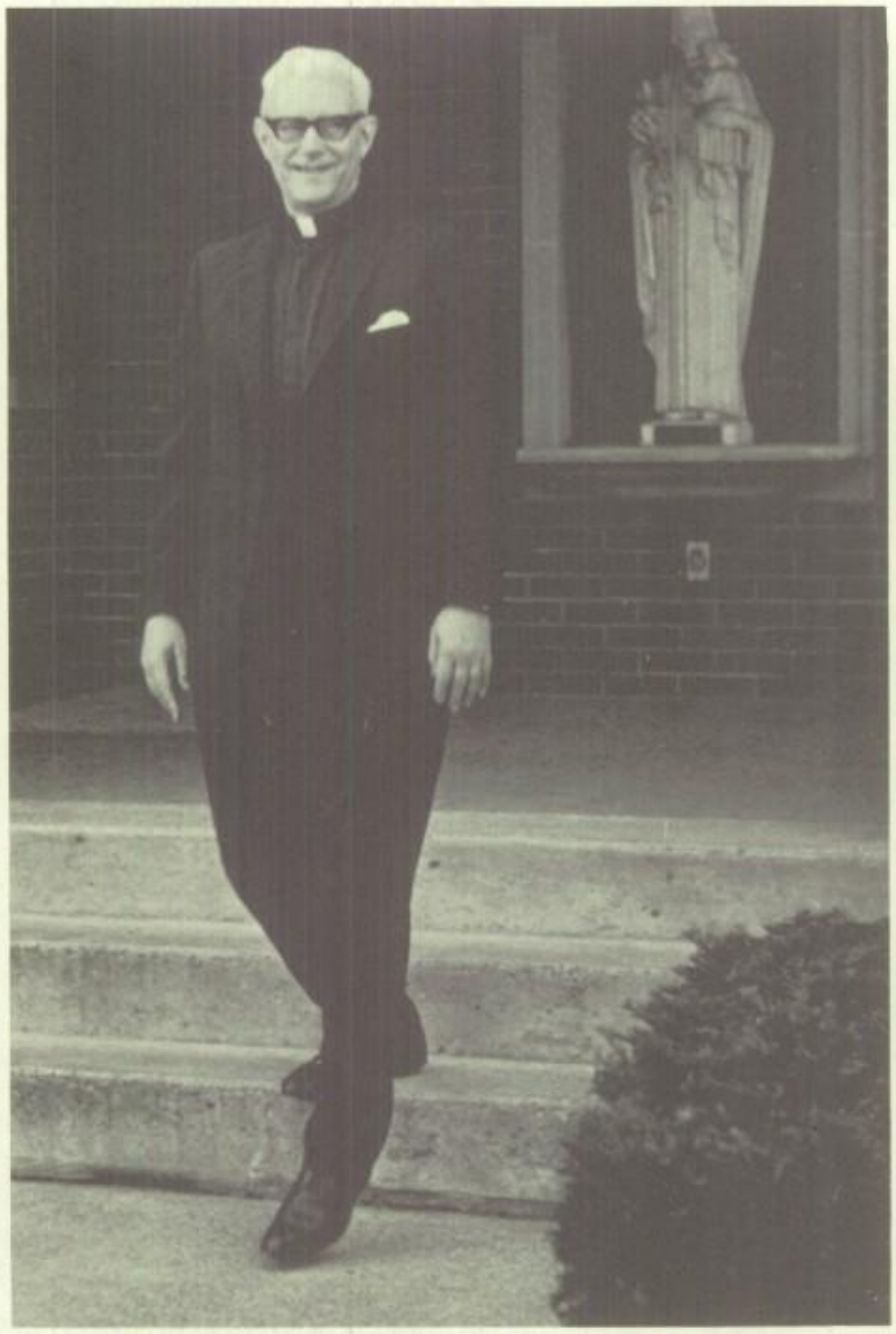

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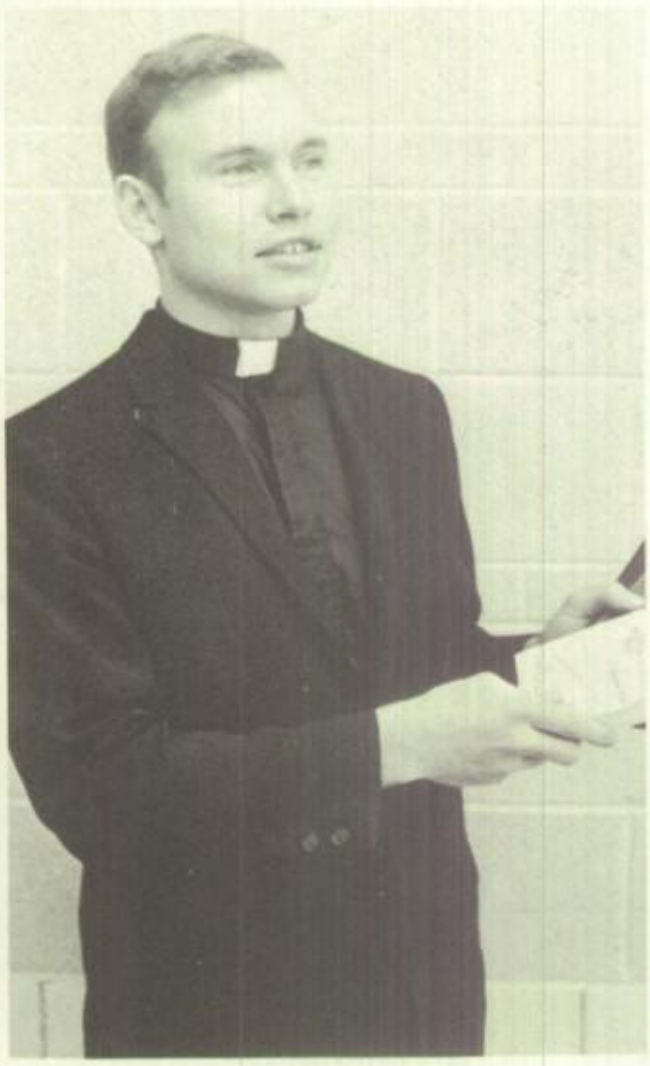

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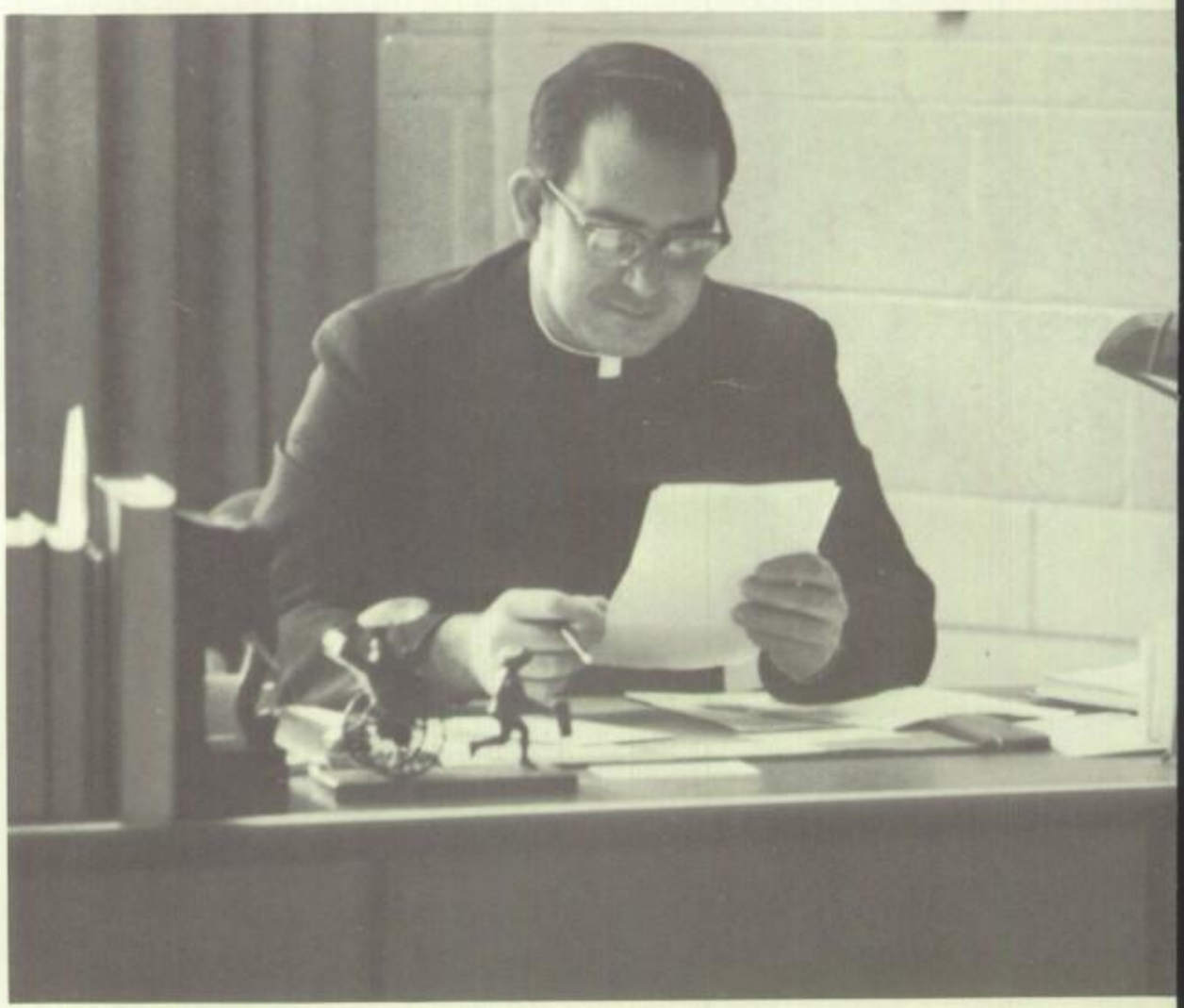

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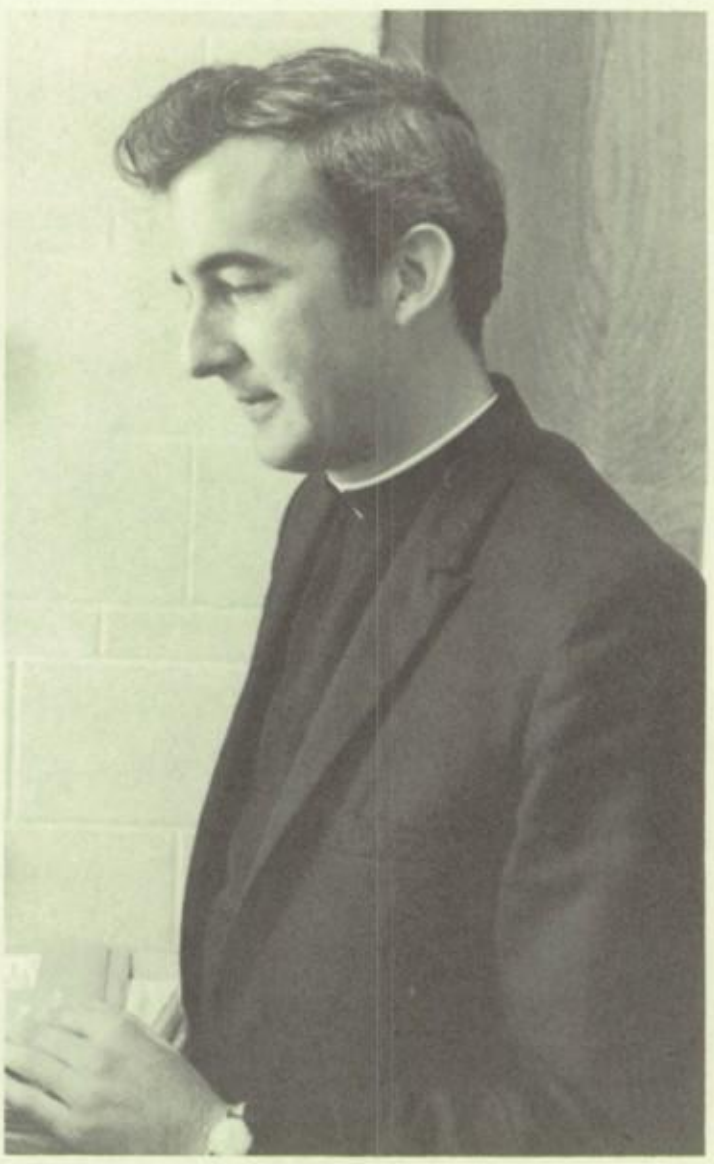

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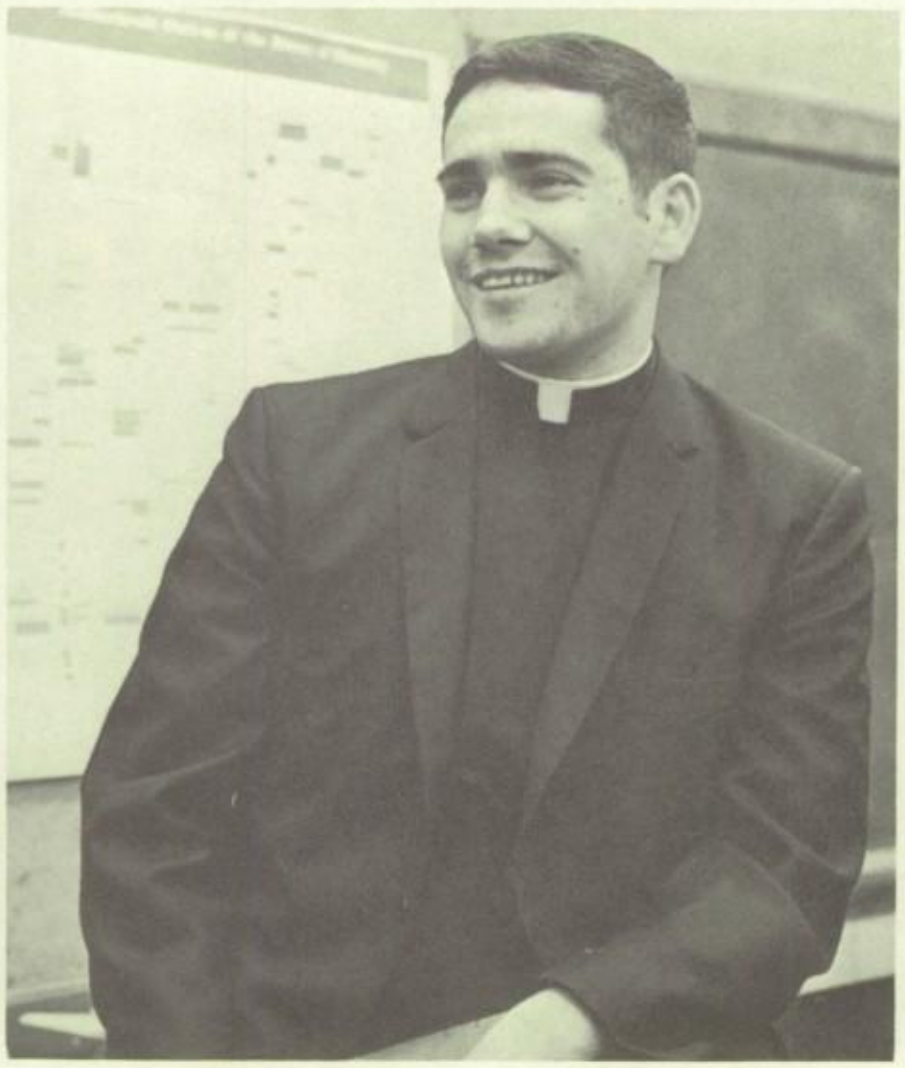

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Direction Through Communication

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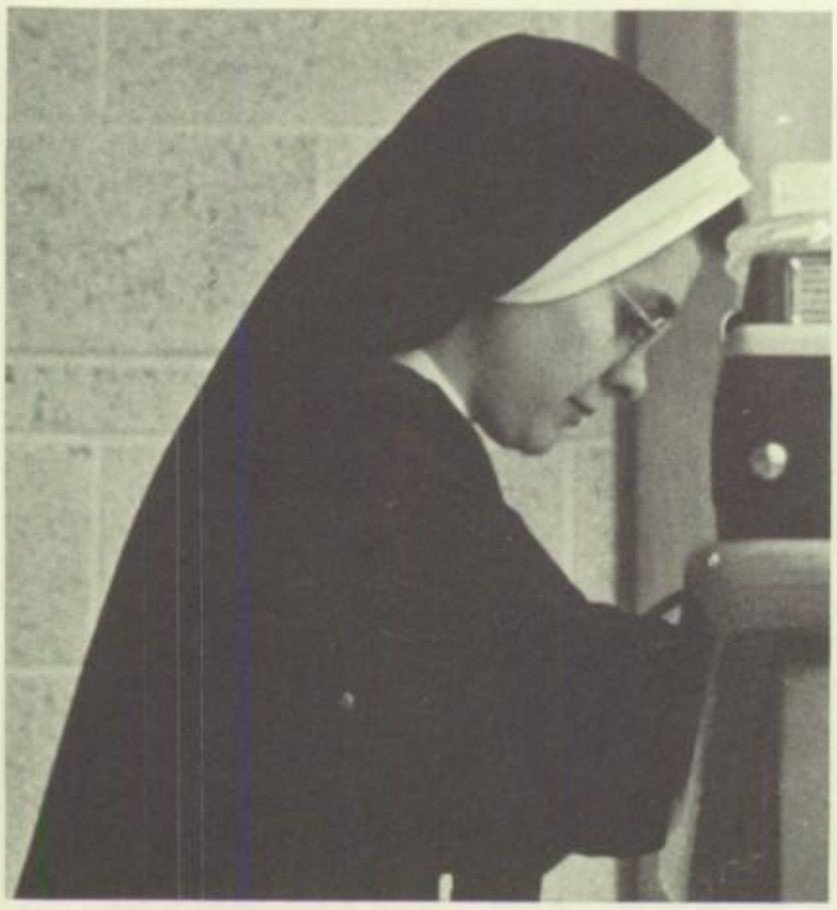

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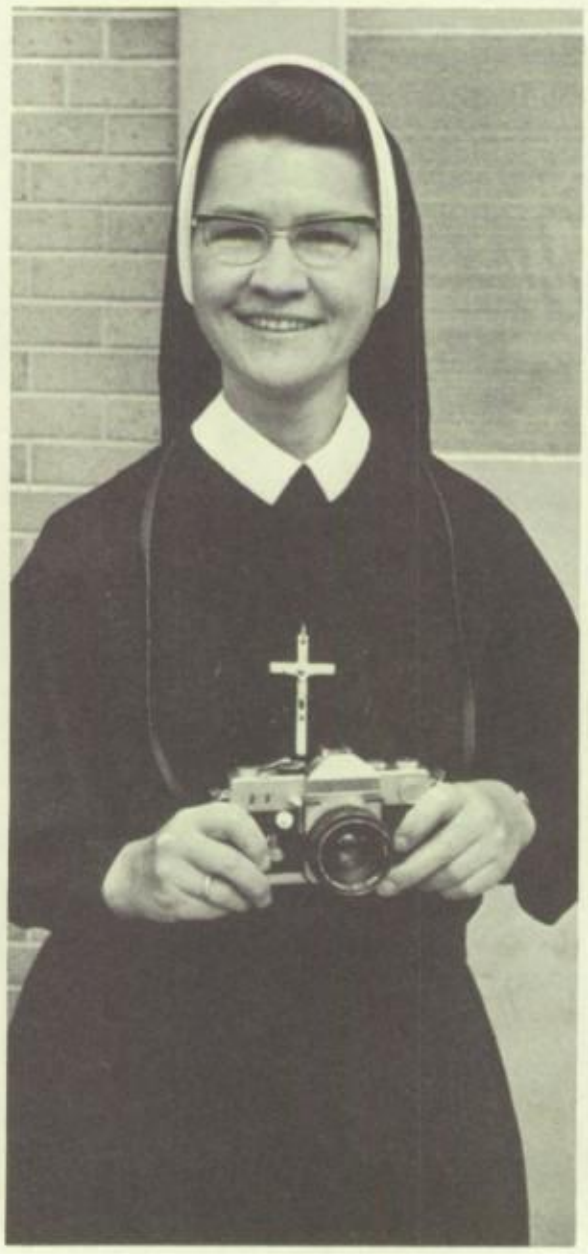

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F. Sister Mary Myriam
G. Sister Mary Rosarita
H. Sister Mary Marciana
I. Sister Mary Regius

A. Coaches John Kahle, John Dondero, Richard Alge, Robert Smith, Norman Paeth
B. Mrs. Ann Beeker, Miss Margaret Wolf, Mrs. Donald Hoelzle
C. Mrs. Herbert Gabel
D. Mrs. Walter Sneider
E. Mr. Carl Giordano
F. Mrs. James Banks
G. Miss Lillian Reynolds
H. Mrs. Florence Daoust, Miss Mary Ann Missig, Mrs. Harold Kayden, Mrs. Robert Katzenmeyer Mrs. Helen Rectenwald
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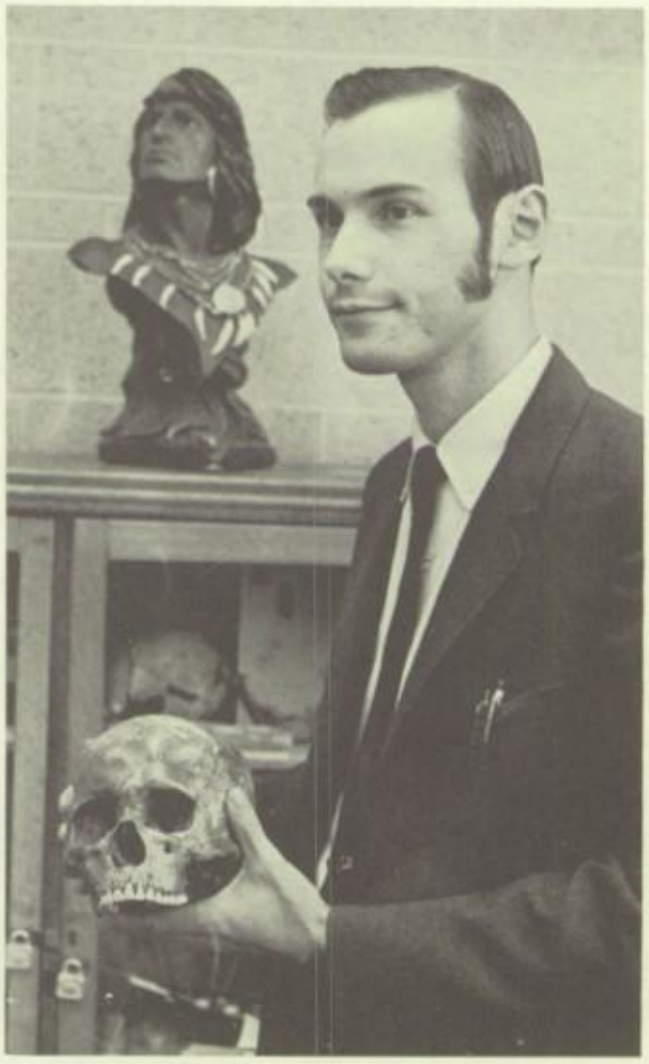

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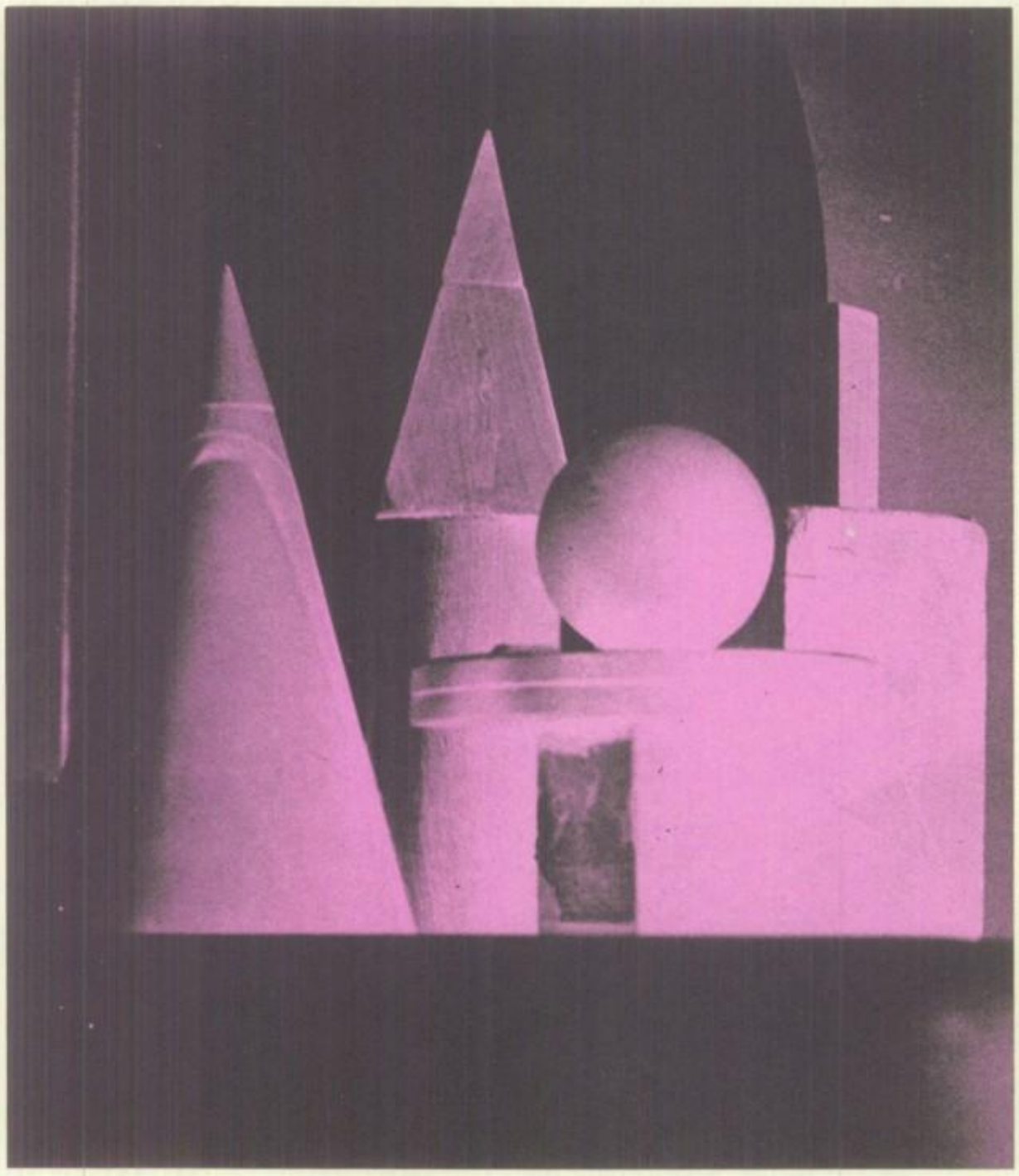
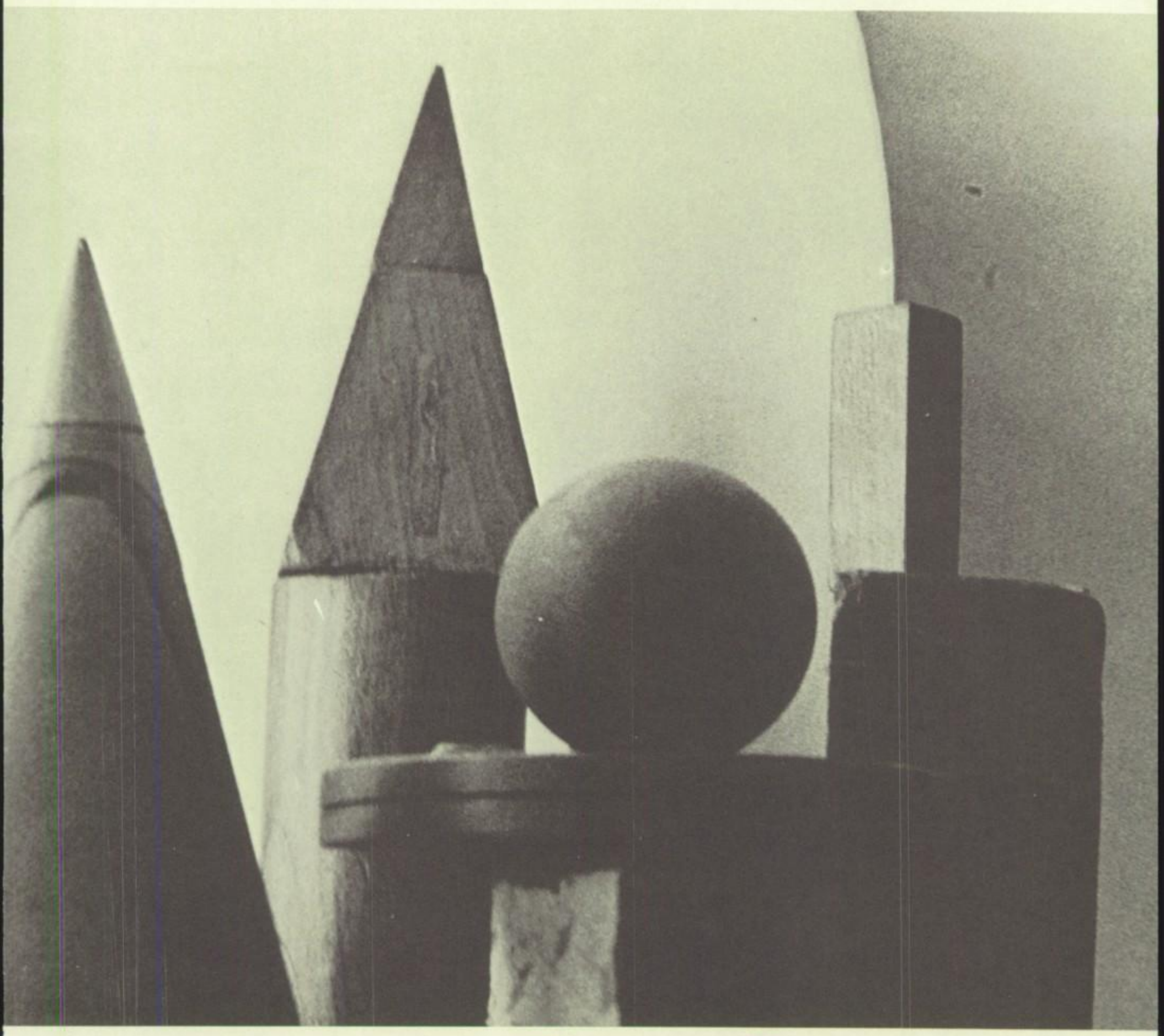


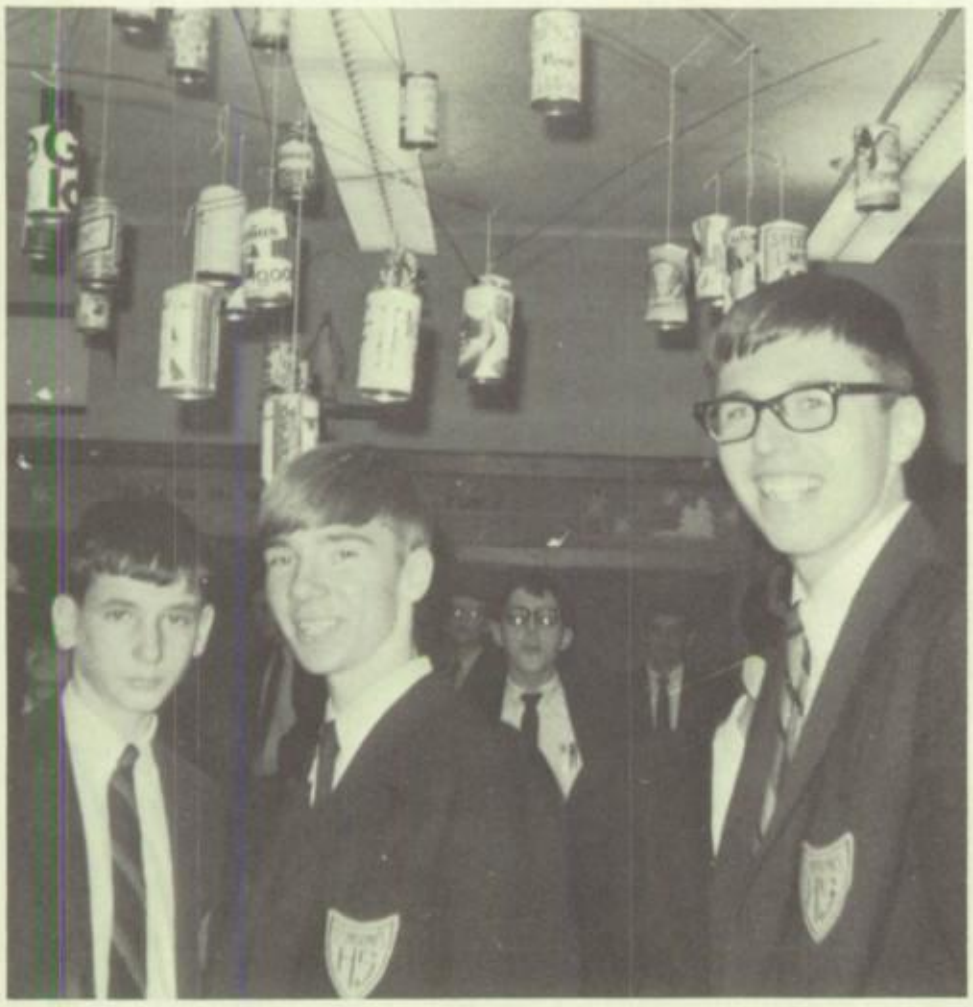


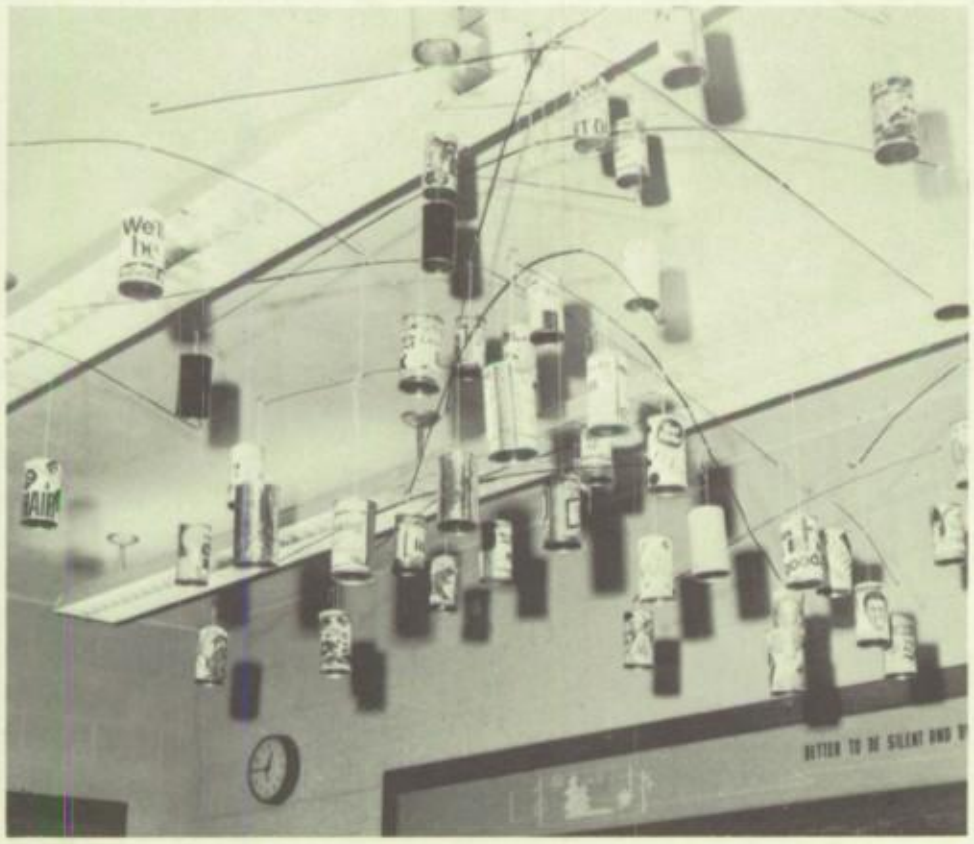
Studies

Religion Builds Mature Characters

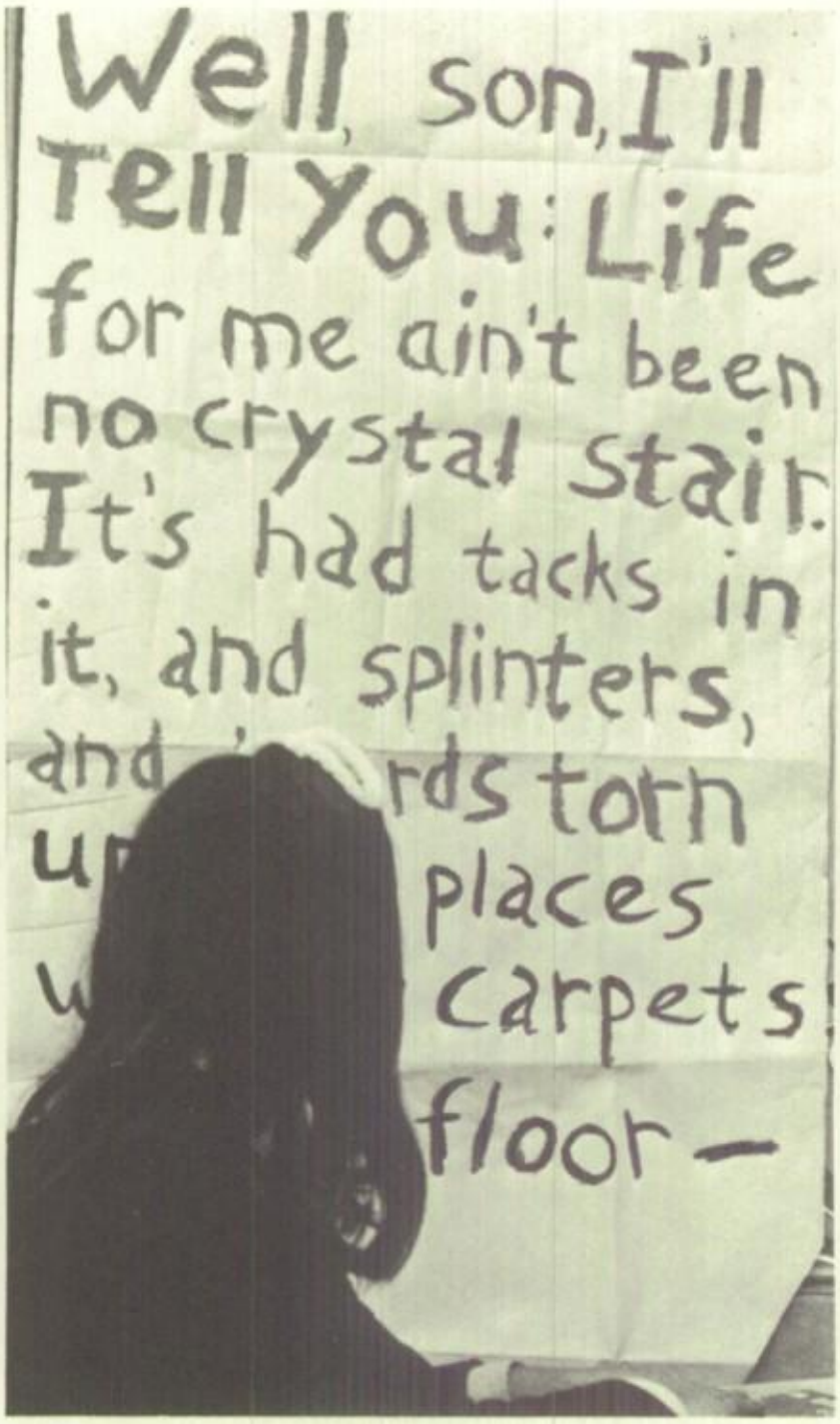
Religion at St. Joseph's involved the student in a living faith, which invoked an individual response and commitment in daily life. The Biblical presentation of Christ as the center of the Church was the subject matter in freshman Religion. Near the end of the year, relevant projects demonstrated Christ as the center of the Church in everyday life. Studying the prophets and the approaching birth of Christ was the chief concern of the sophomores. Concentration on the purpose of the Liturgy gave sophomores an insight to a better understanding of the Mass. Juniors learned that Church, faith, and morals provided them with a significant basis for a conscientious attitude needed for life. Sociology dealt with the relations between man and his companions. The elements, intricate patterns, and consequences of behavior among them was the chief subject matter. The marriage course presented each senior with a better comprehension of himself and the people he will encounter throughout life.

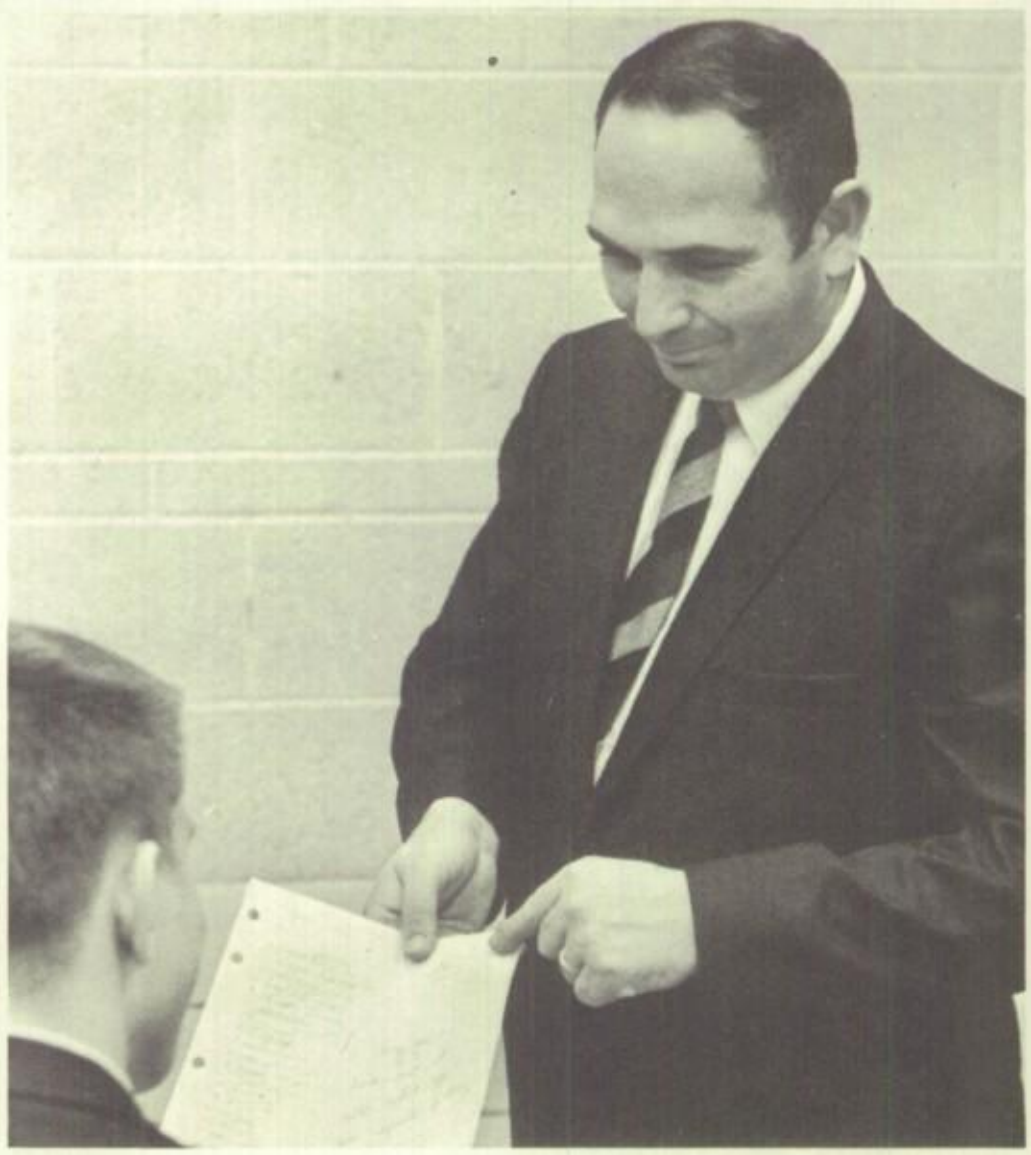
Right During the October 15 Moratorium, Father Daniel Ring's religion class attends services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. **Below** Sophomores in religion class listen attentively as Father Frank Kehres explains the necessity of participation.





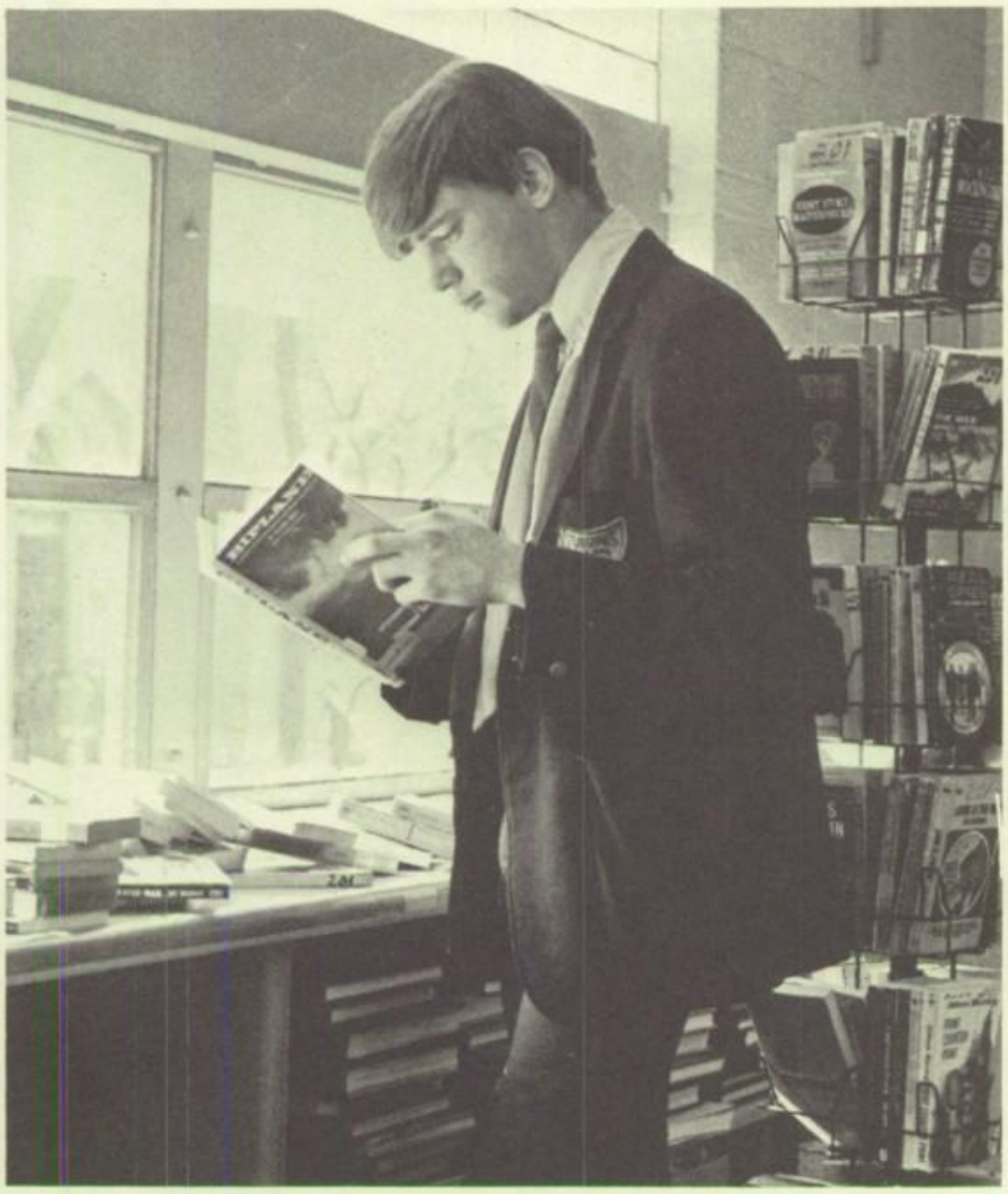
Left and Above left Sophomores Joe Mehling, Denny Durnwald, and Rick Hotz constructed this intricate mobile of covered beer cans as a freshmen religion project. **Above** Roberta Moyer, sociology student, seems to be enjoying her talk on cultural diversities.





Above From the wall of Sister Mary Jaculin's English classroom, Joyce Monaco reads Langston Hughes' "Mother to Son." **Above right** Theresa Schwartz seems completely engrossed in Crack in the Steeple. **Right** A sophomore English student stares dejectedly at the results of Coach John Dondero's English quiz.

Communication Progresses With Literary Power



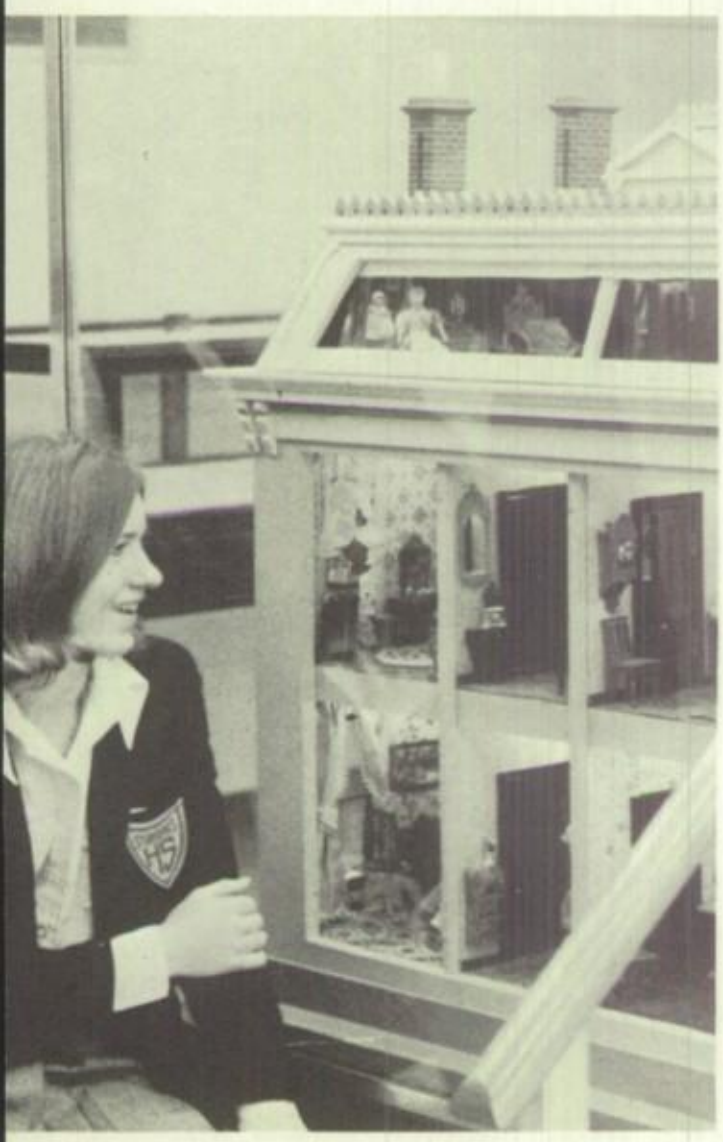
Though daily we speak English, we tend to take it for granted, failing to see English as the interesting subject it really is.

The fundamentals of English usage and composition techniques were taught to the freshmen. The sophomore year was a continuation of the fundamentals, sprinkled with witty poems and creative short stories from literature. Junior English featured a close-up of American Literature, while the senior classes studied English Literature from the Anglo-Saxons to the modern authors.

Some Senior English projects were poems paraphrasing Beowulf, research papers, newspapers of the times, and a movie called Bearwolf. But it was the Anglo-Saxon feast that surprised everyone. It consisted of roast pig, mead, homemade bread, and fruits.

The delightful stories of Geoffrey Chaucer and Shakespeare's immortal works were a source of surprise and real enjoyment to the seniors. The culminating activity of this unit was the full length movie of "Hamlet."

Left Having long ago discovered the wealth of Sister Mary Marciana's 201 library, Tony Spieldenner glances through another book before checking it out. **Below left** The Beowulf feast held in fourth period senior English class finds Ces Mehling eating watermelon with gusto. **Below** Mr. Walter Sneider skillfully carves the roasted pig that was part of the Beowulf and Anglo-Saxon feast.



Above American Culture student · Kim Frampton exclaims over the delicate beauty of Fanny Hayes' doll house during a tour of the Hayes museum. **Above right** Admiring the carriage of Rutherford B. Hayes, a remnant from a bygone era, are students Linda Fisher, Kim Frampton, and Walter Grannen. **Right** Jean Gatt and Mike Kuzma, look at a picture map of the Civil War while Mrs. U.B. Lust points out the places of importance.

Social Studies

Delves into Heritage

Students defined history as all the events of man in society that cannot be passed over since they are reminders of what has already occurred.

In American history class, a student learned not only the basic history of the United States, but economic and social history of our country.

Here, at St. Joseph's High School, the combination of two subjects, American history and English, formed American Culture. It differed in that it delved into arts such as drama, art, and music, that forms a background to the American history.

Modern European history taught students history from the Dark Ages to the history pertaining to that of World War II.

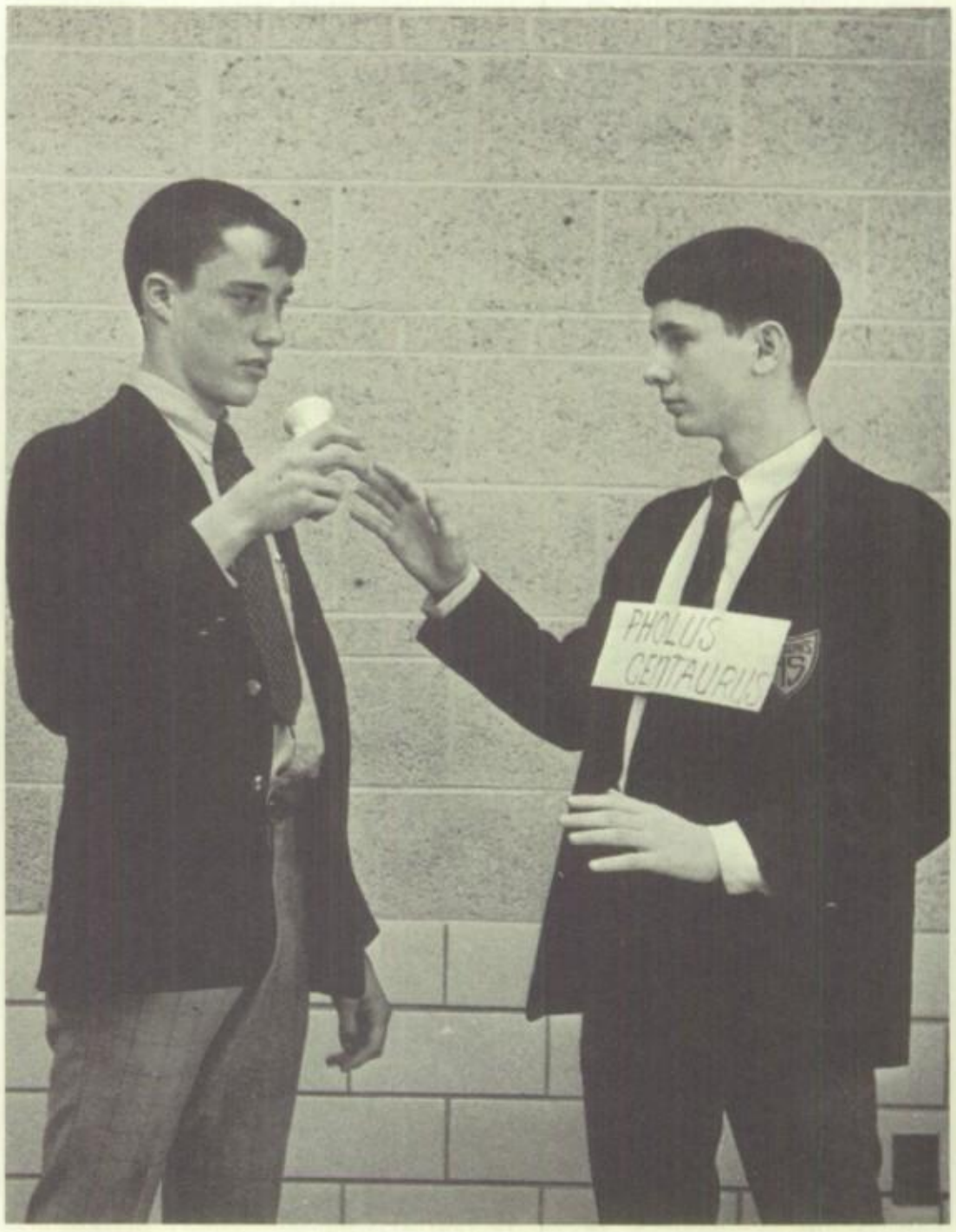
Students of Ohio history went on field trips to study and see Ohio for themselves and not have only textbook knowledge.

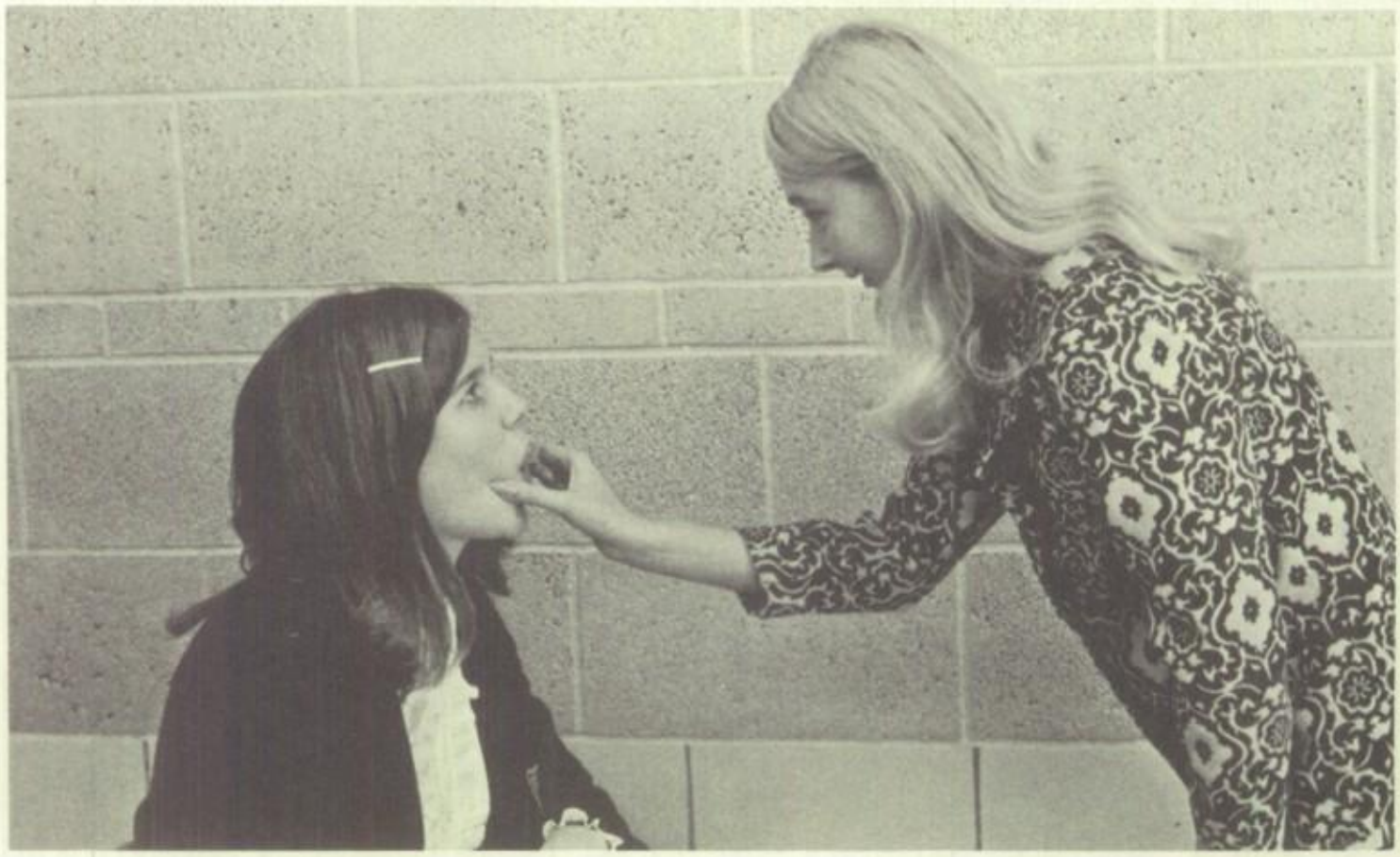
In order to study the structure and the operation of law, Civics classes traveled to the Municipal Court, spent a day at the Court House, and elected students for city government officials for the annual Youth Government Day.

Left Clerk Mrs. Audrey Wensinger explains municipal court proceeding to a senior civics class. **Far above** Recreating an episode of Ohio History at historic Ball's Battlefield are freshmen Kathy Beard, Dave Gutschalk, and Stan Kupka. **Above** Modern European History student Bill Raubenolt brandishes a spear from Mr. William Smith's collection.

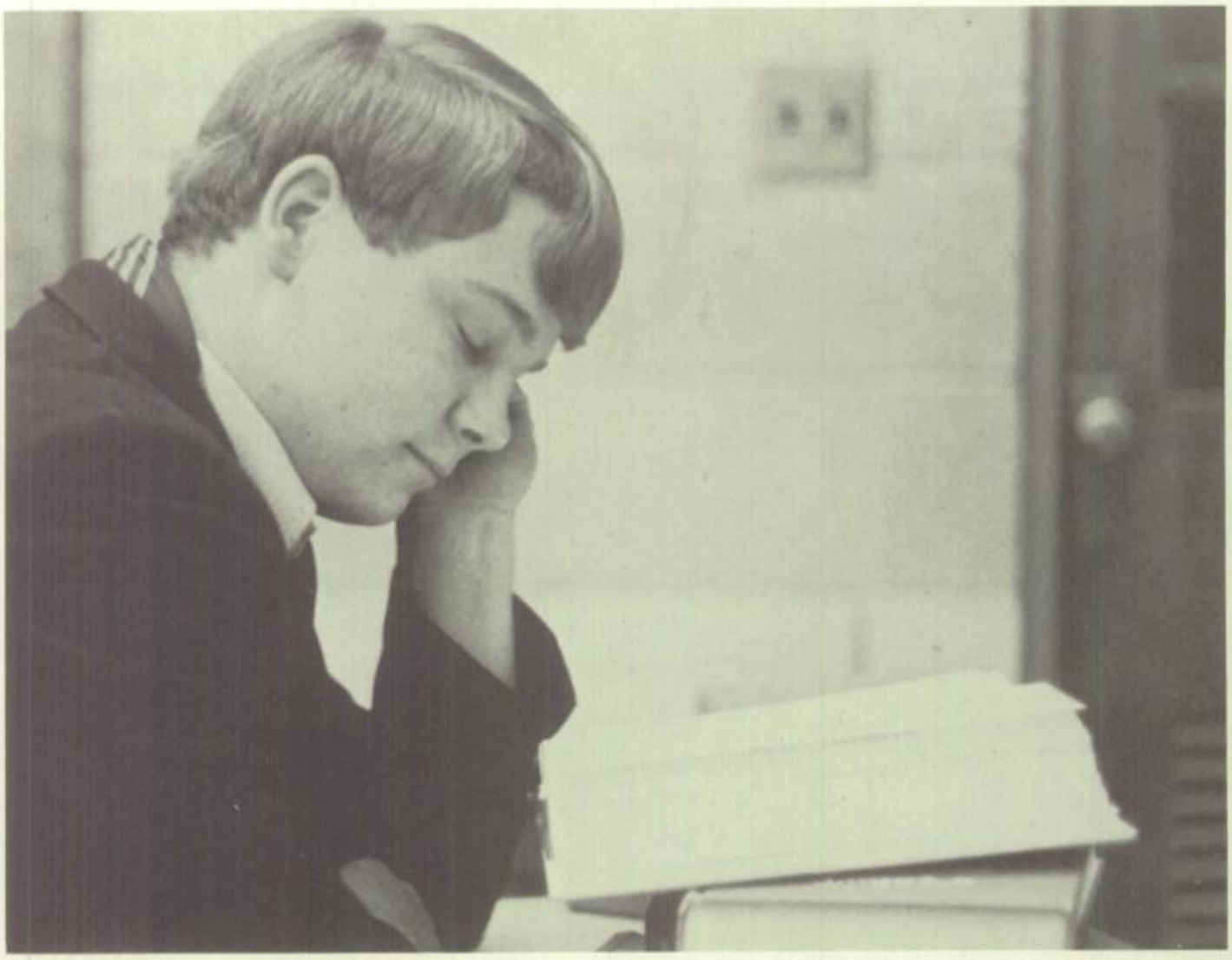
Determination Develops Proficiency

At St. Joe's the choice of three languages offered to the students were Latin, French, and Spanish. Through the knowledge of these languages, students discovered an interesting yet challenging form of communicating ideas. In preparing for the trials of Ulysses, the vivid account of Julius Caesar, and the classical poetry of Cicero, Latin students concentrated on the conjugation of verbs, vocabulary study, and correct sentence order in their first year as the basis for further studies. Spanish students studied vocabulary in order to translate and converse intelligently among one another. Second year dealt with thinking, speaking, and understanding one another. Besides Spanish and English, French is the universal language. In French I, students learned correct phonetic pronunciation and vocabulary, in addition to studying France and her culture. Reading and translating short stories and conversing in French were the major objectives of French II students.

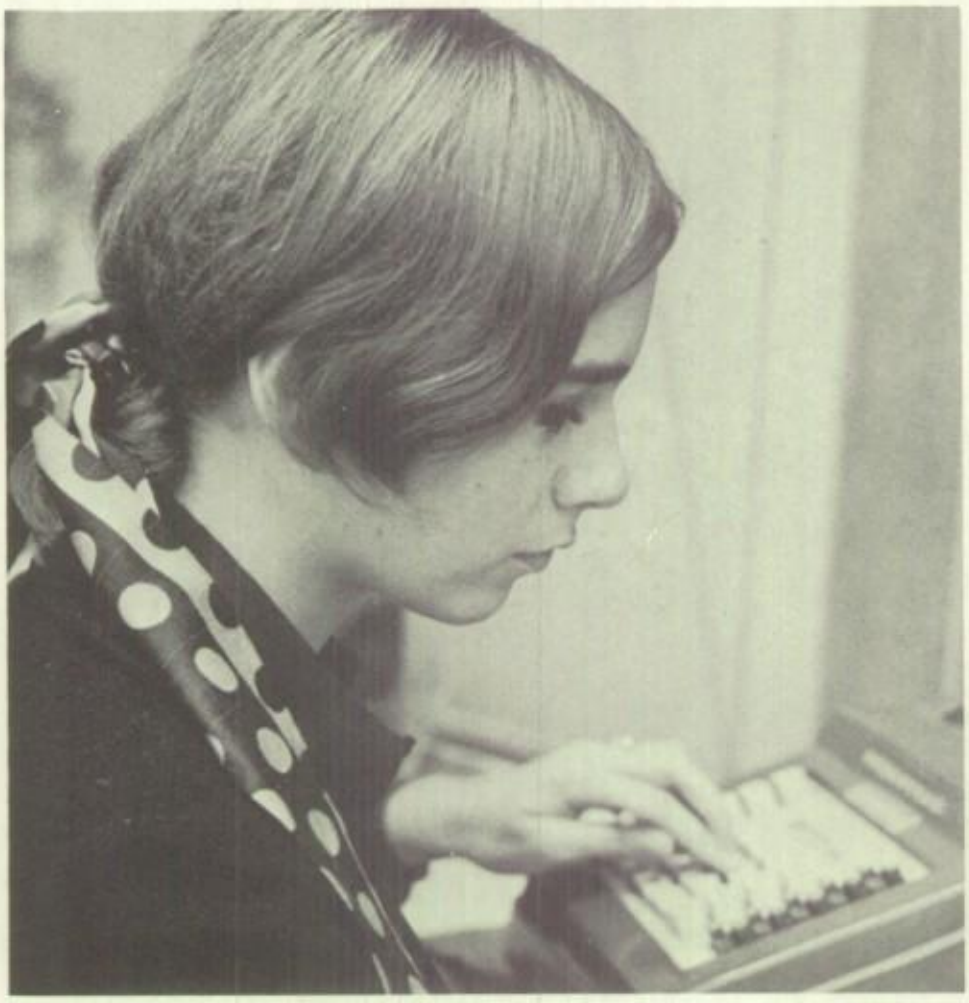




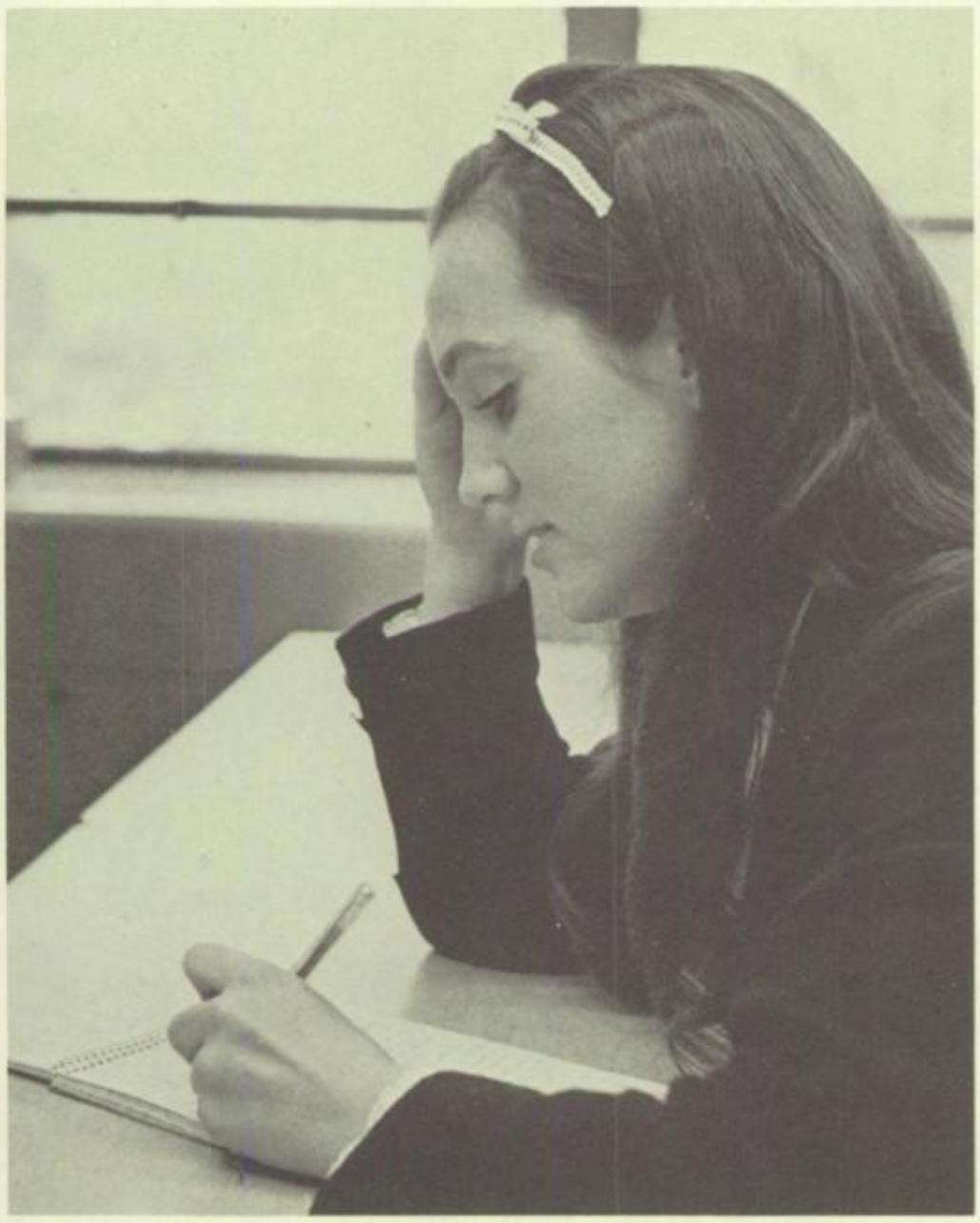
Right Dramatizing a Roman myth, Kevin Fisher warns Joe Mehling (Pholus Centaur) not to drink the poisonous wine of the Centaurs. **Far right** An interested student contemplates the lovely city of Madrid. **Below** Miss Sue Borkovich shows first year student Connie Kusmer the correct way to pronounce a French "u." **Below right** The discussions in Latin III and IV make ancient dialogues absorbing and much more understandable.



Above Chuck Ross absorbs Business Law better with his eyes closed. **Right** One of the privileges of Office Practice students, Pat Beier among them, is getting to use the duplicating machine. **Below** Adding up a lengthy list of three-digit numbers is Office Practice student Joan Lehmann.



Business Courses Prepare for Employment



The Business course at St. Joe instructed students, who intended to work upon completion of high school, for on-the-job training presented in the classroom.

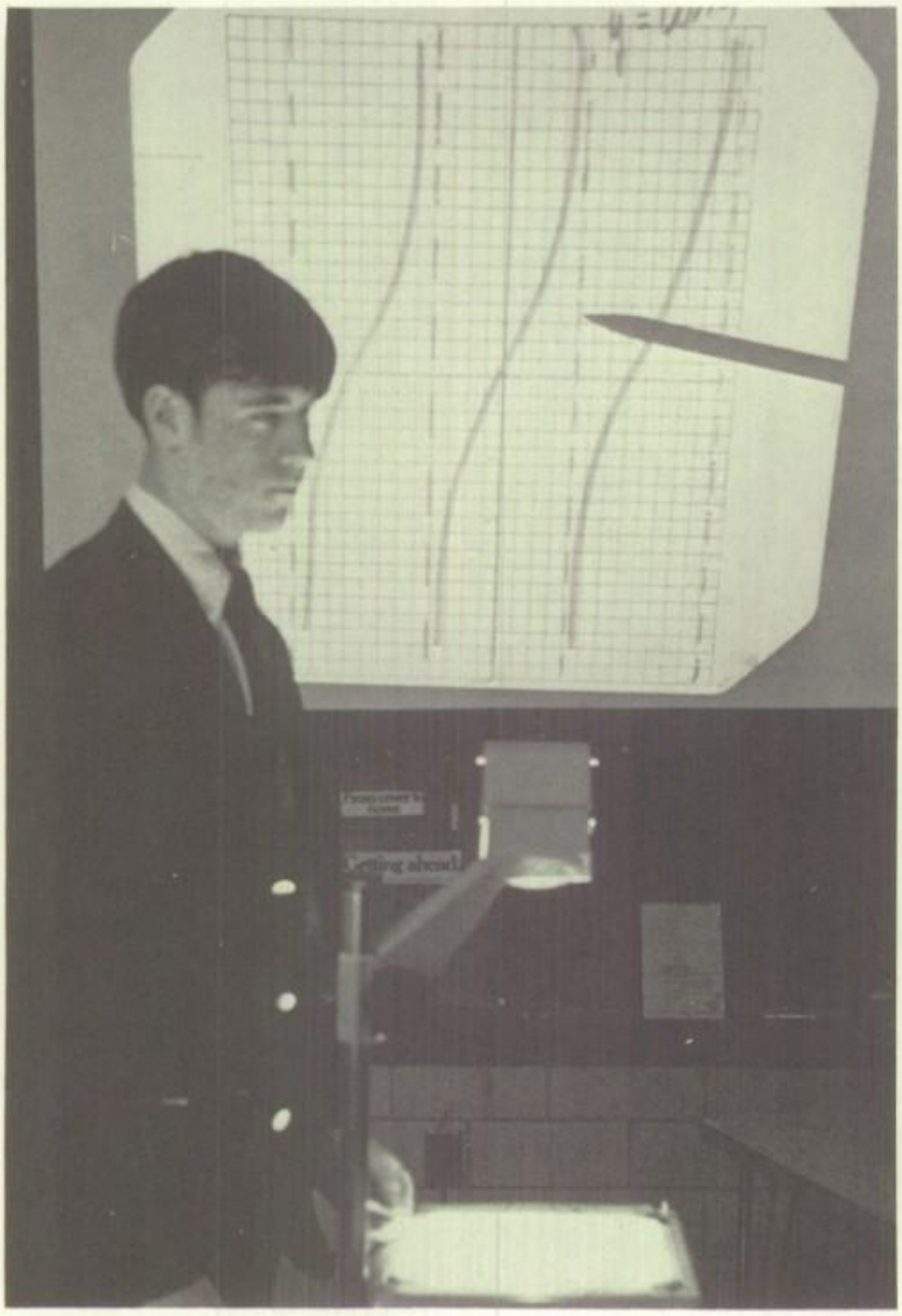
In office practice, students utilized I.B.M., adding, mimeograph, duplicating, and other machines for the experience and a comprehension of these machines, needed to retain a job.

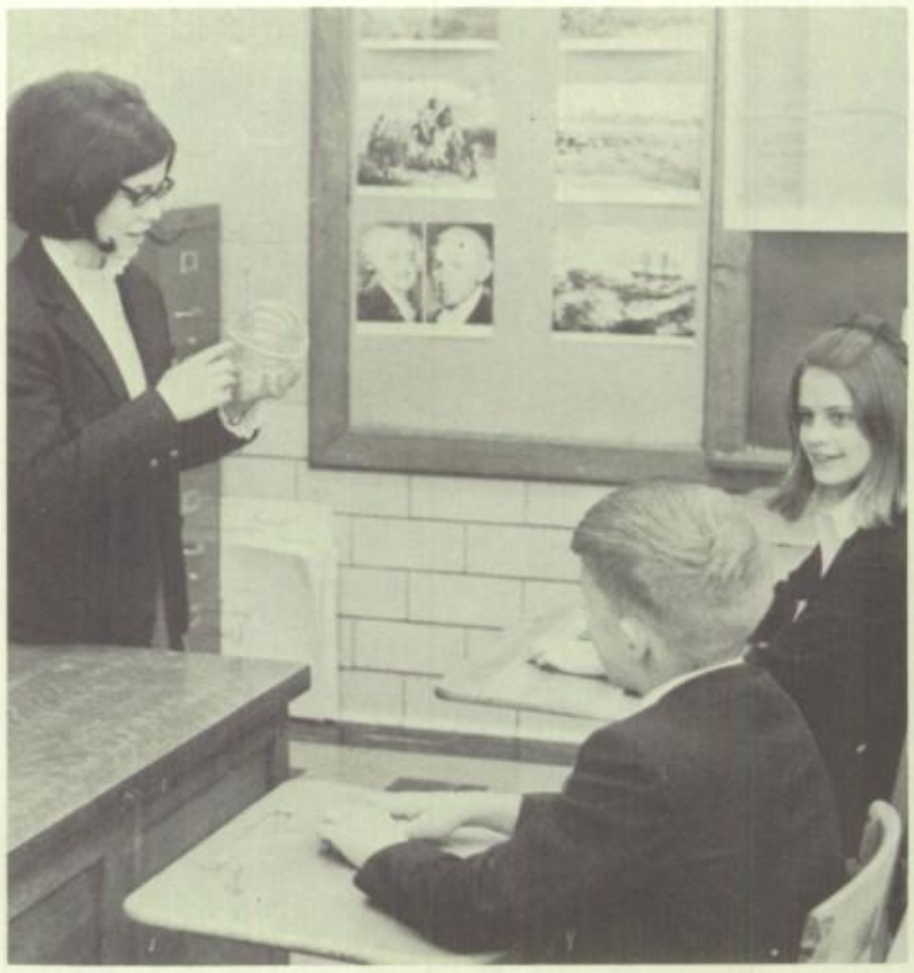
Shorthand and typing classes prepared students by a different technique for taking quick and exact notes, for business, and for their own personal need.

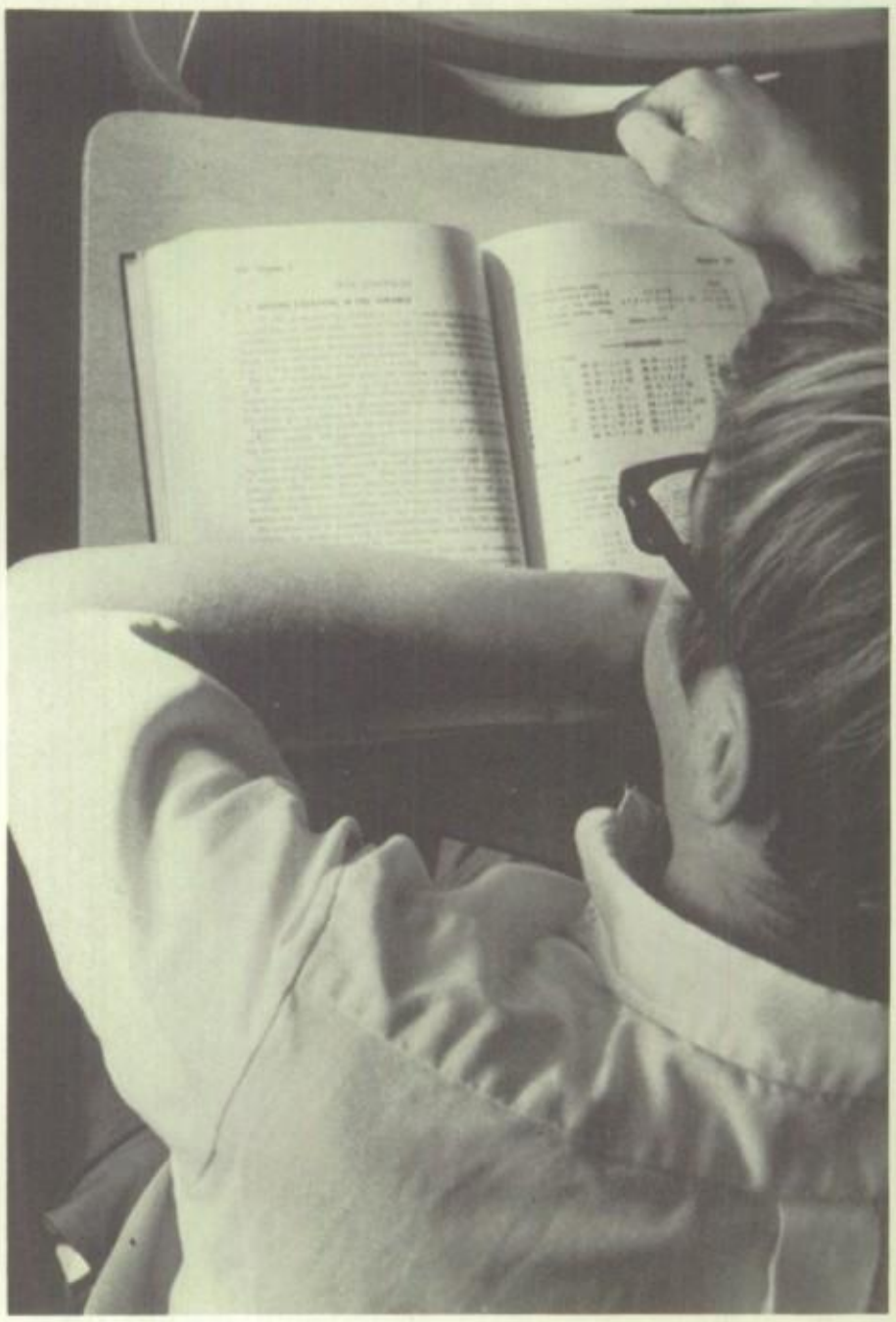
General Business acquainted students with the fundamental principles and operations after a study of personal problems faced by every individual in his daily life. Bookkeeping dealt with balancing books for companies, banks, home use, and business transactions.

For the first time at St. Joe, students had the option to study Business Law. Coach Richard Alge and his students spent a day of observance at the Common Pleas Court. It involved the student's interest and ability to apply the law to problems of business and everyday life.

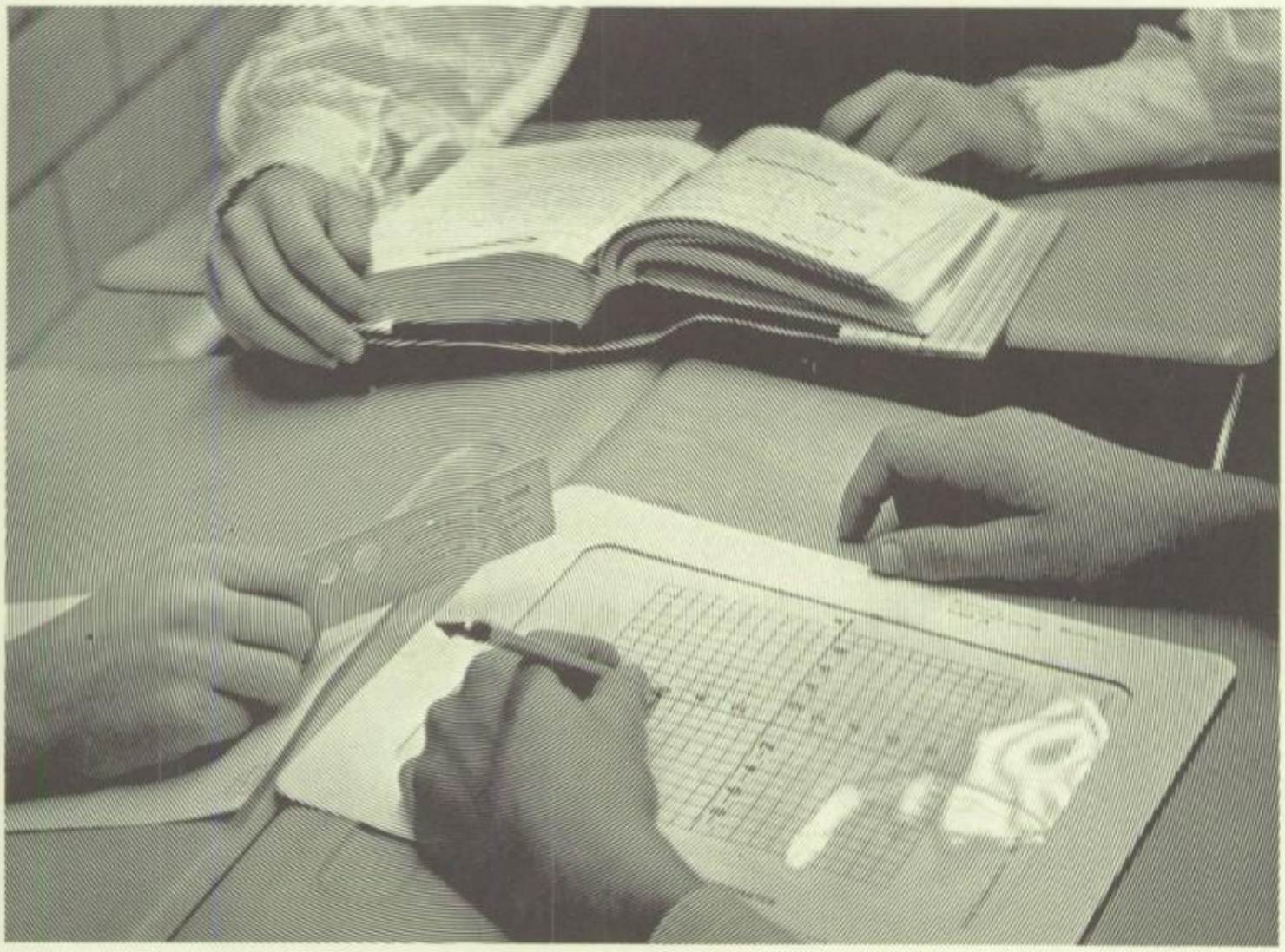
Left Ann Fox takes a casual dictation in Shorthand II. **Below left** Once in a great while, second-year typist Debbie Dickman finds it necessary to get out the eraser. **Below** Keeping a watchful eye on beginning typist Joe Grob is Mr. Norman Paeth.



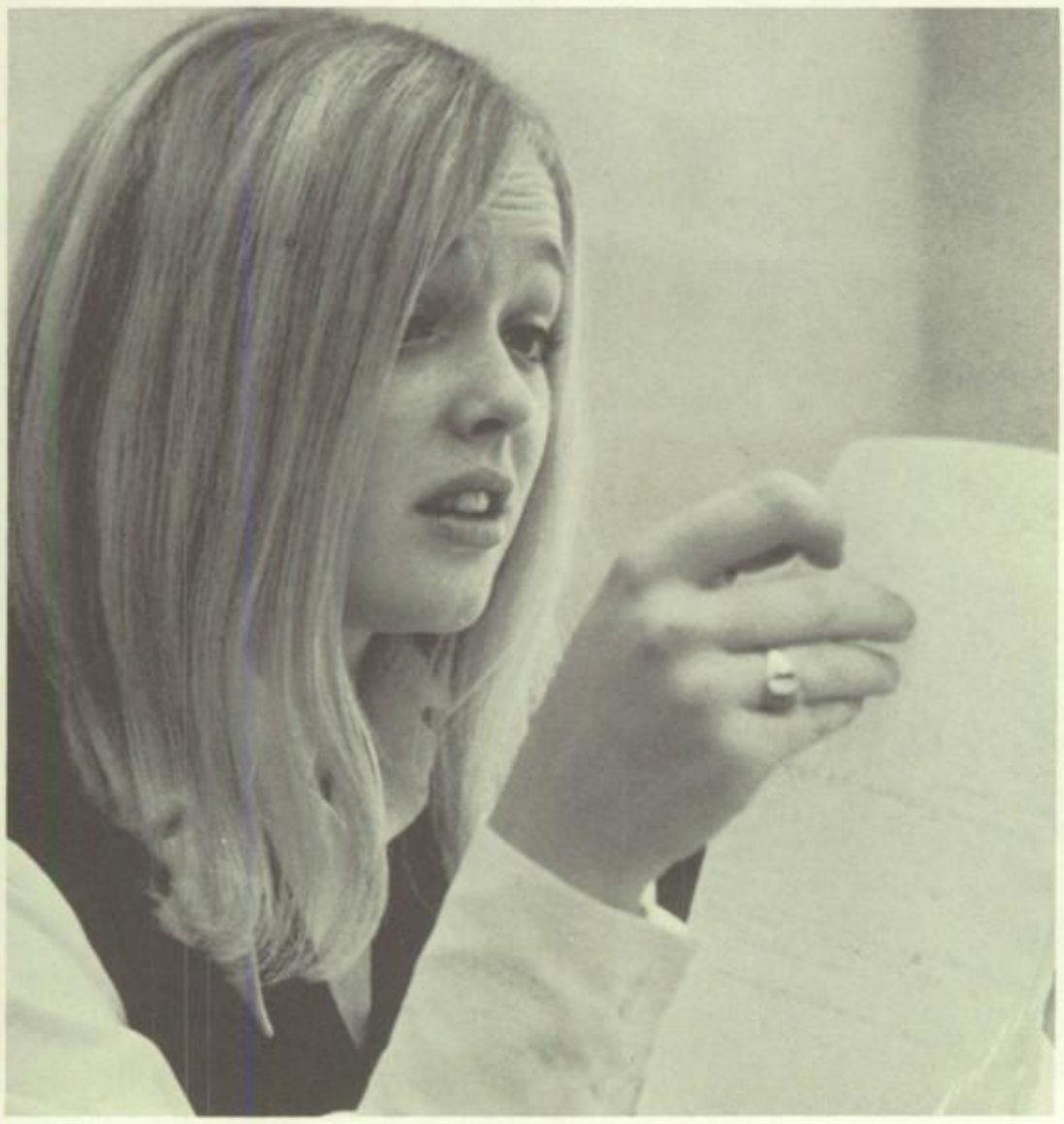




Above Bill Snyder points out the graph of the tangent curve for the benefit of his fellow Algebra II students. **Above right** Taking over the class of geometry, Mary Chudzinski demonstrates the characteristics of the sphere to Bill Steinbauer and Betty Ann Moyer. **Right** In solving problems in basic math, Mike Grannen often finds it necessary to reread the problem two or three times.



Comprehension of Intricate Math - Perplexing Problems

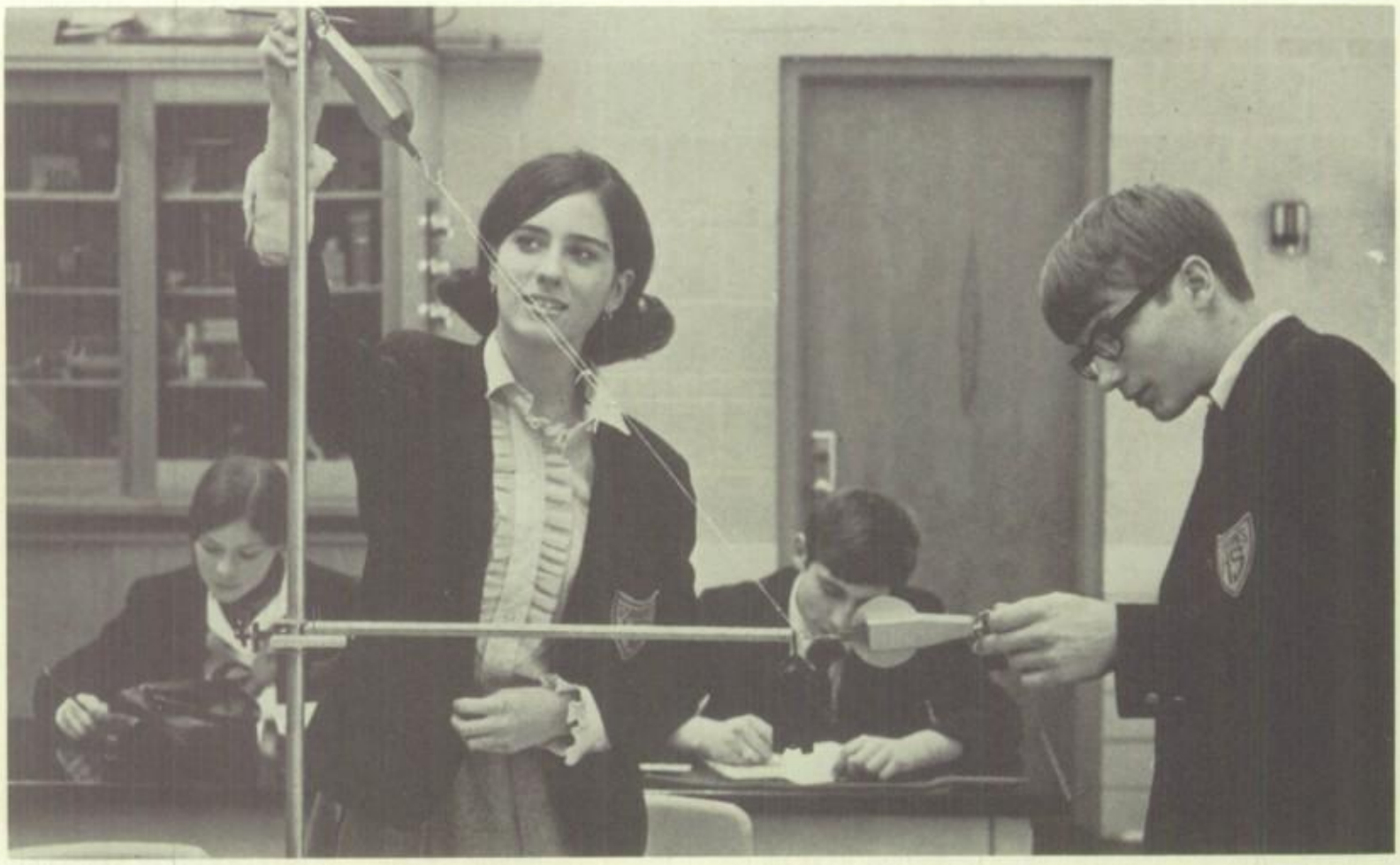


In the fields of science, economics, and business, Math plays an important role. As complicated as it appeared to be, it was easier to grasp if a student took the time to become involved in solving difficult problems posed.

Algebra I students labored over the trying problems Mrs. Ann Beeker constructed. Sister M. Agnese enlightened confused Geometry students in the use of theorems and postulates. Sister M. Regius watched and hoped that the Advanced Algebra she taught would be understood. Difficult as Math IV was, only through intense study did the student understand it.

Awed by its intricacies, many a weak student preferred to abandon the subject, but a determined student persisted to struggle through its complexities.

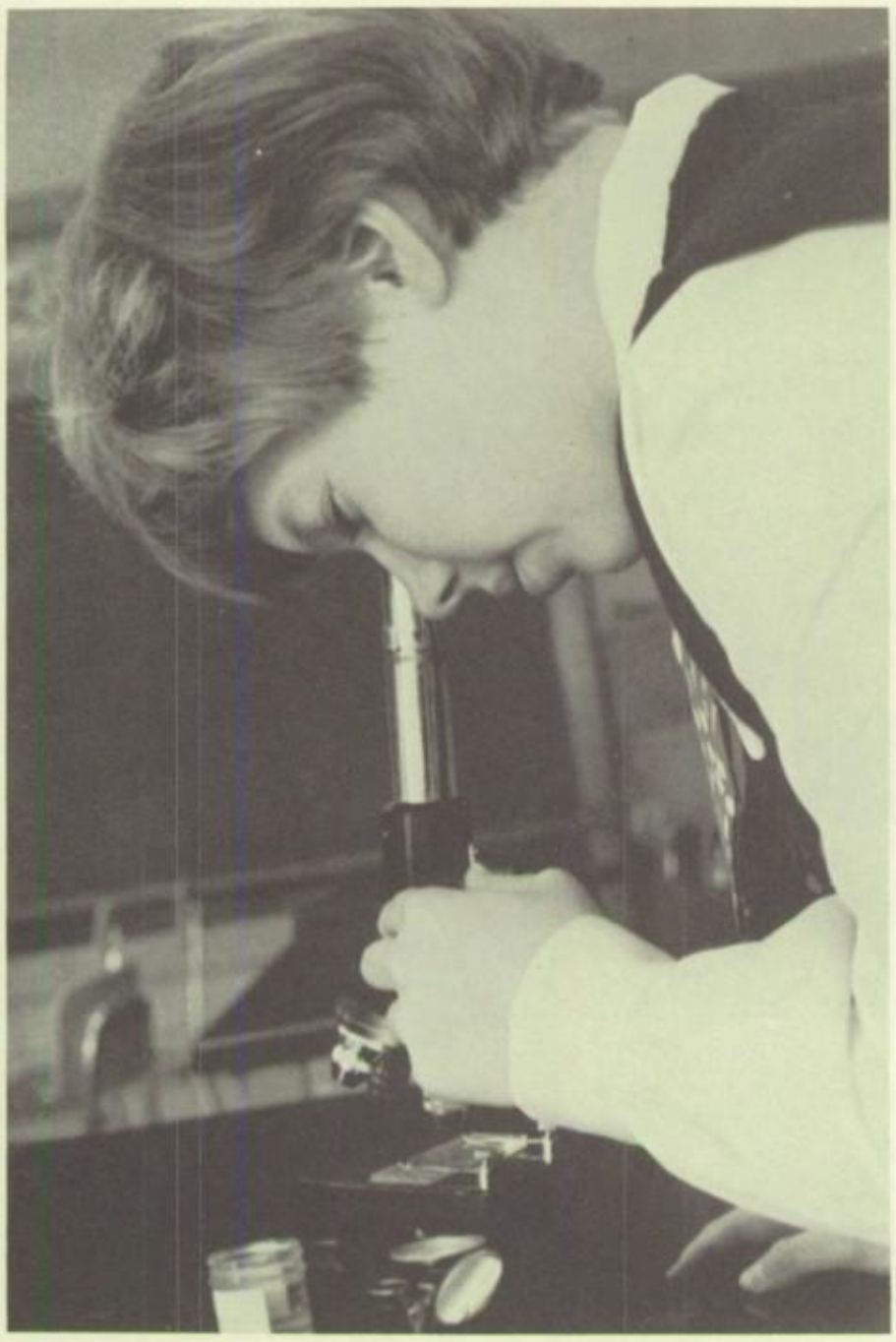
Left Looking slightly sick, Sue Barrington opens her Math IV test. **Above** The skillful hands of geometry students work out line graphs.

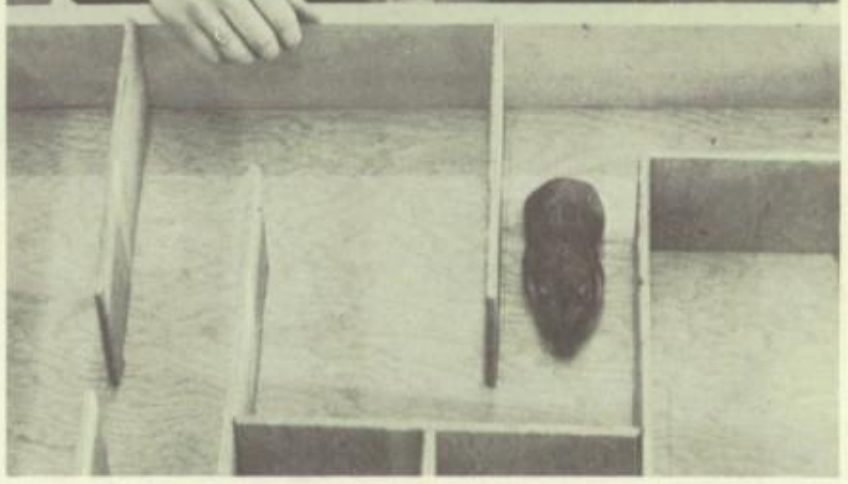


Science Students Probe Unknown

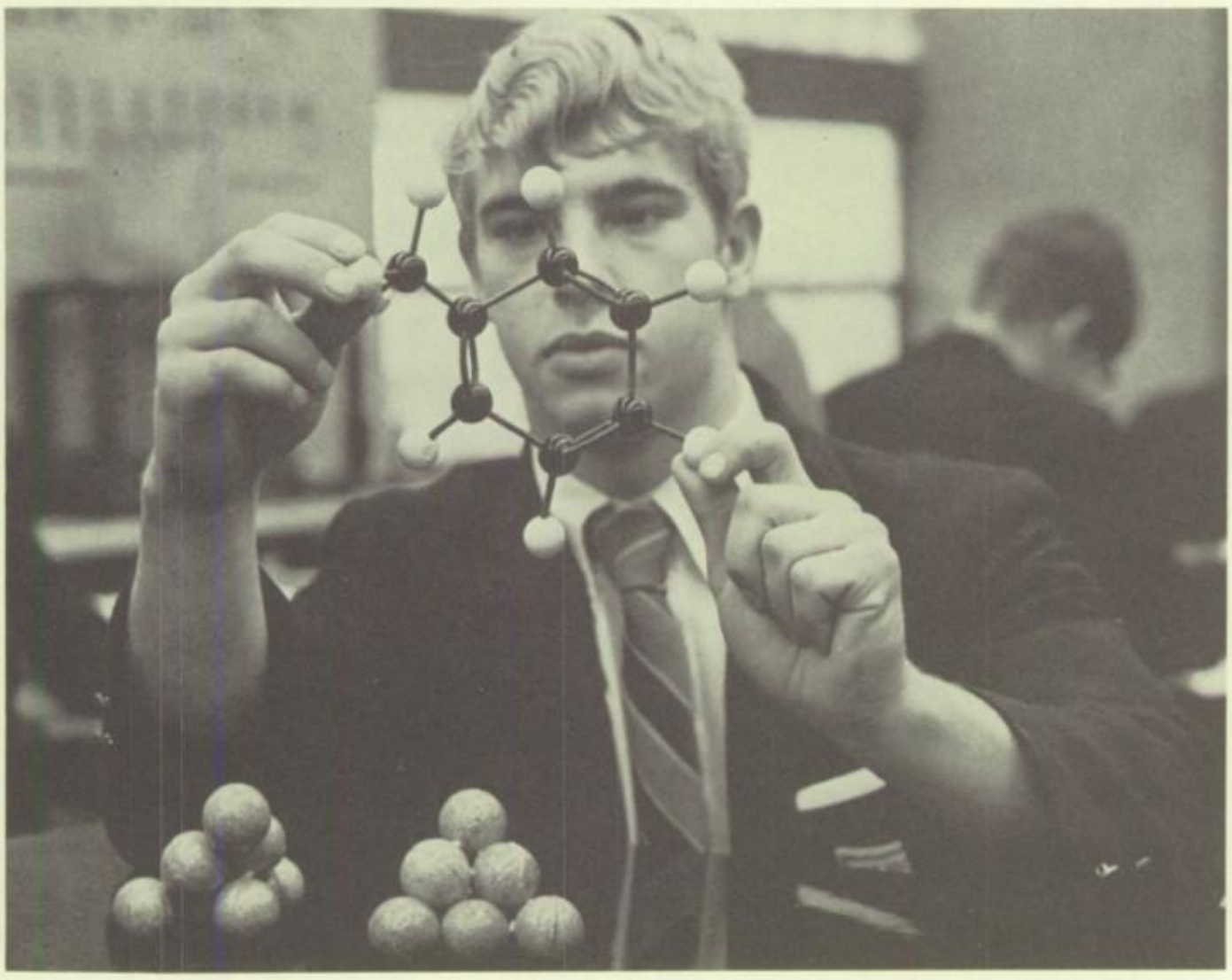
Life is Science. Science acknowledges that God is Creator of all and praises and admires the delicacy of superior artistry in all His creations. Biology I students studied various distinctive groups of life, from the simplest of all animals, the protozoa, to the highest, most complex of all animals-mammals. During the course of the year, Biology II students under the supervision of Mr. John Kahle, journeyed to Tiffin State Hospital, the Biology Department of Heidelburg College, and to Noba, a bull farm. Students were eager when they first began to experiment in Chemistry. Though interesting, students found the book work and tests quite difficult. After three years of absence, earth science was again offered to students. Students gathered knowledge of the structure, composition, and life itself on earth. Students in Mr. Walter Sneider's Physics class analyzed experiments of elements in motion to better understand the nature and behavior of the physical world about them.

Above Kathi Fisher and Marty Norton try to figure out the resolution of vectors in Physics. **Far left and Left** Examining a clump of sod was just an ordinary part of earth science for sophomore Beth Lakomy until a curious worm made the scene.





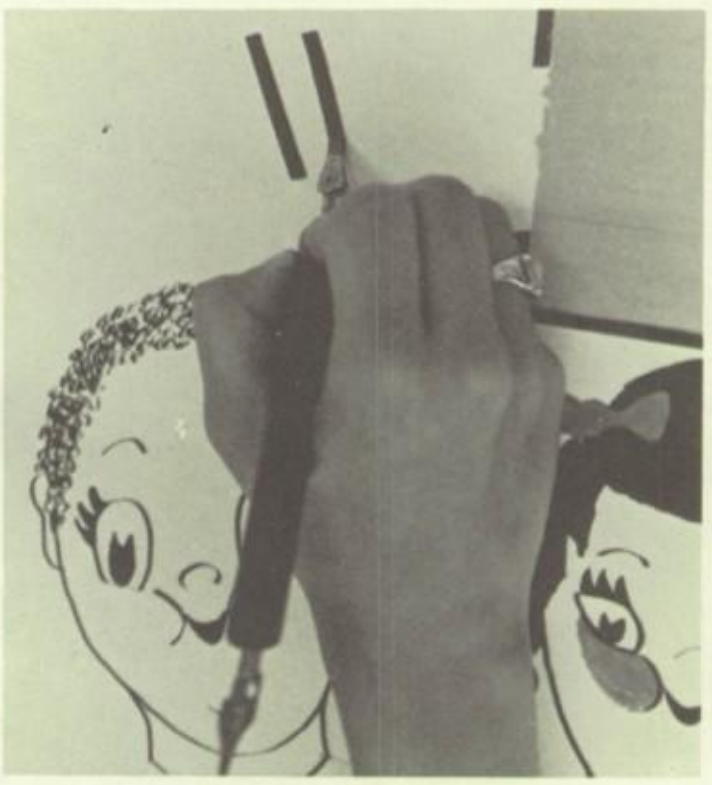
Above In Biology II, Sue Rimelspach times "Gertrude" as the pet hamster scurries through her maze for the sixtieth time. **Left** The world of splitting cells and crawling amoeba fascinates biology student Mary Steinbauer. **Below** Chemistry student Dan Rusch studies a molecular structure more closely.



Creativity Expresses Identity

For girls to obtain experience in cooking and sewing, home arts is offered. Through trial-and-error they learned to follow precise directions in order to get a flavorable delicacy.
The girls, as their own mannequins, fitted, sewed, and styled their own creative ability.
In Art Appreciation freshmen viewed filmstrips on famous artists such as El Greco, Van Gogh, Da Vinci, Michaelangelo, and many others from various periods that illustrated Baroque, Roccoco, Renaissance, Roman, Greek, and Gothic styles.
Art I, II and III taught the talented line construction, the use and importance of color, to study objectively the contour and symmetry of an object, and the mass.
As a project for the United Fund, students posterized their idea of a cause where the money would be beneficial.

Above Home Ec students Madonna Spieldenner, Robin Wagner, and Sharon Hershey put the finishing touches on a scrumptious looking cake. **Far above** Applying her sewing skills in Home Ec is future homemaker Mary Ann Maier.

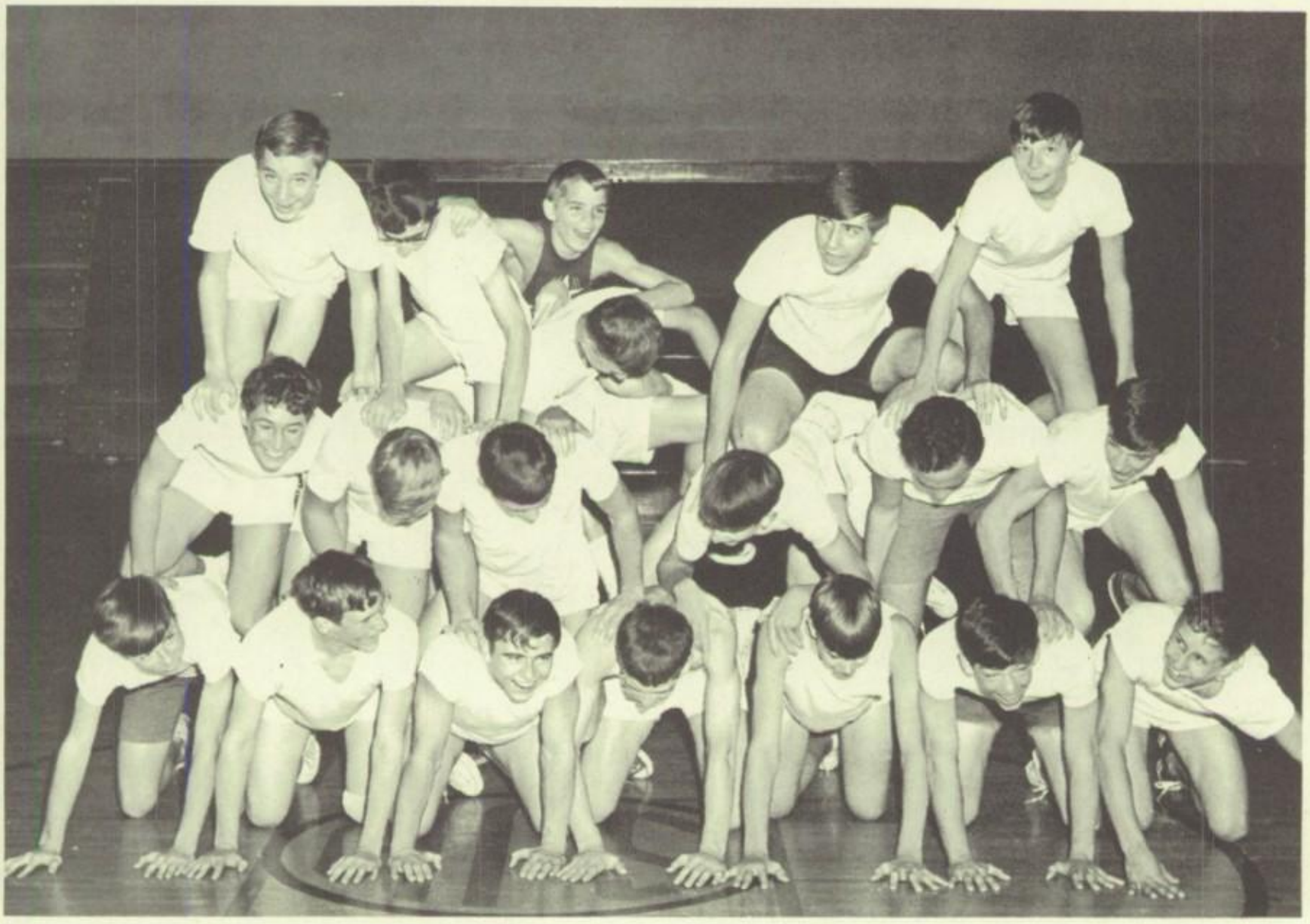


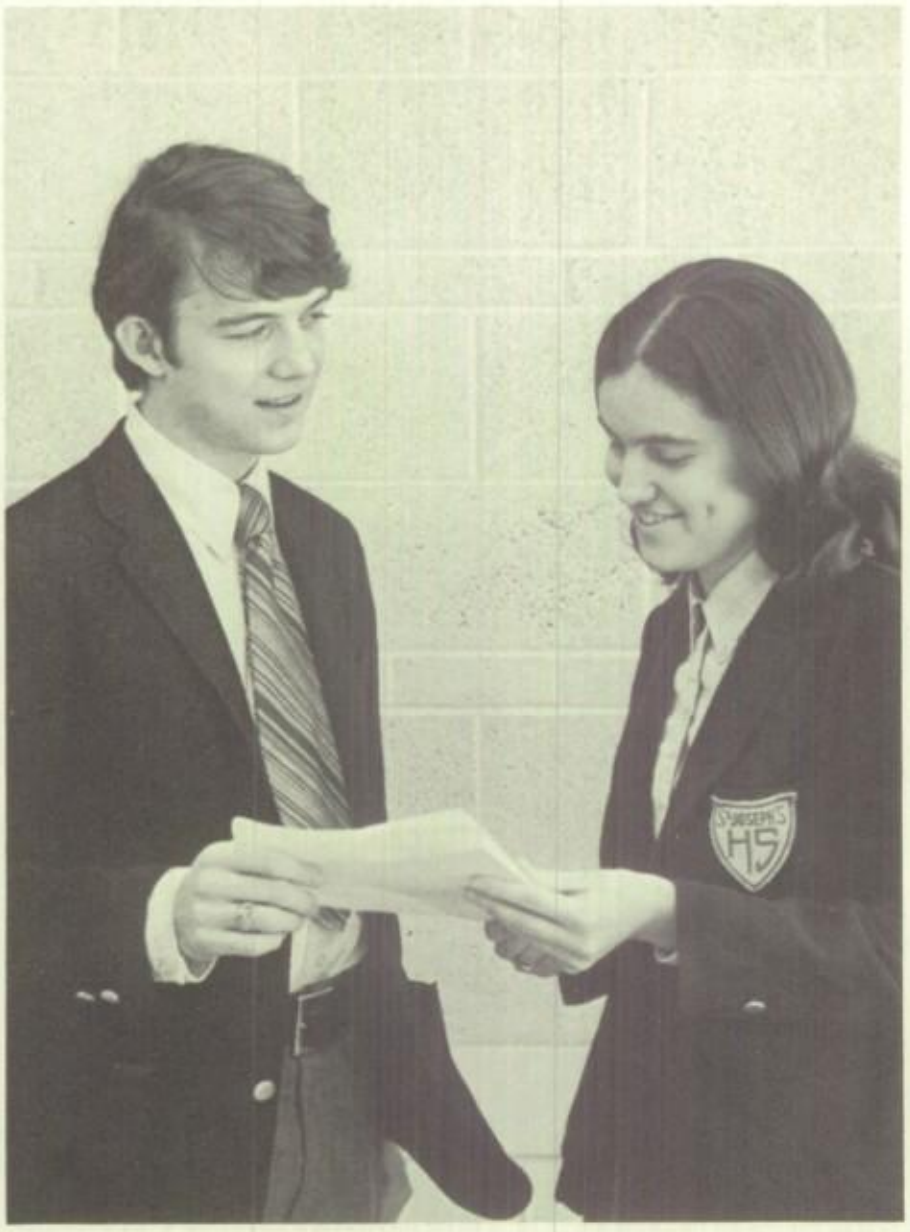
Top left Marsha Meyer participates in a creative dance of Thanksgiving which was part of the Liturgical Experience which all art classes planned. **Top** With painstaking care, Monica Wammes whittles a Nativity scene from a rough wood block. **Left** and **Above** Second-year art student Julie Smith labors over the calligraphy on her United Fund poster entry.

Vitality - Source of Vigorous Activity

Health is never fully appreciated until one loses it; then the realization of its value strikes to remind one that it is a priceless gift to guard and cherish from further harm. In Mr. Robert Smith's health class, students learned important preventive measures against diseases from occurring and how to combat them. They were taught not only physical hygiene but mental hygiene as well. In the course of the year, they prepared a research paper and gave a lecture to the class. Through gym, girls were taught the rules for a fast game of basketball, volleyball, tennis, and they even went to a bowling alley. The boys had more strenuous games of basketball and wrestling matches, not to mention the rigorous warm-up exercises they performed.

Right Joe Burns, proving his physical strength, scrambles up the rope in gym class. **Far right** Hearing, but not listening to Mr. Robert Smith's lecture on posture, are some sophomore health students. **Below** Cartwheel experts, Pat Fisher and Mary Ann Zambrano, display their talent in physical ed. **Below right** During a freshman gym class, Steve Gottron's attempt to climb to the top caused a small catastrophe.



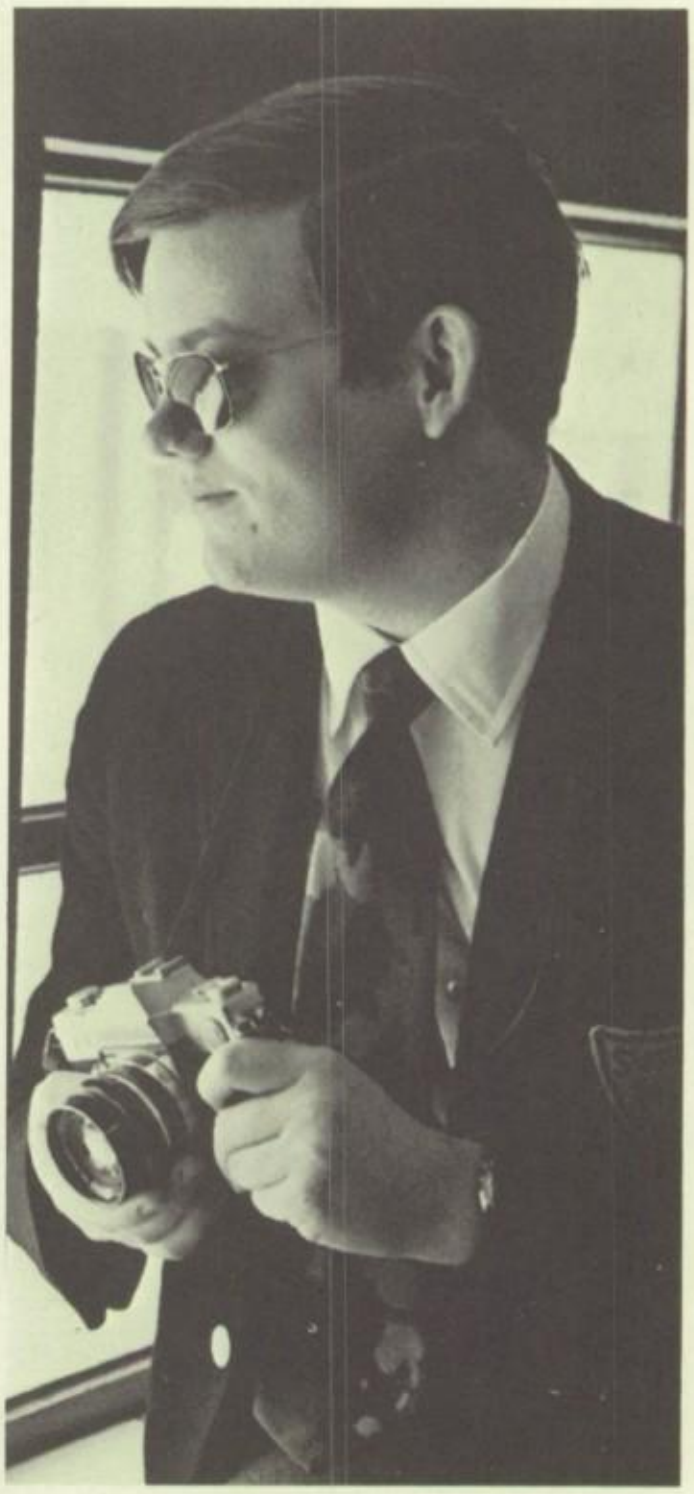


Time, Effort

Creates Josemont

If someone would have happened upon room 201 during seventh period, they would have encountered a scene of turmoil as the busy, frenzied students worked to beat the Josemont deadline. Deadlines were not the only problem; many times, pictures didn't turn out and had to be retaken. As early as March, 1969, the staff began to get acquainted with their respective sections and what would be expected of them. Meetings in the summer brought the idea of the theme "One Small Step" to light. With the expert help of Mr. Doug Bynum from Consolidated Graphic Arts and Sister Mary Marciana, the Josemont's patient advisor, the yearbook painstakingly pressed forward and made its much anticipated and welcomed arrival in May. Even through all the hard work, long hours, and the terrible thoughts while waiting to find the first deadline pages that had been lost in the mail, we all remember and are able to smile with regret and relief that it is now finished.

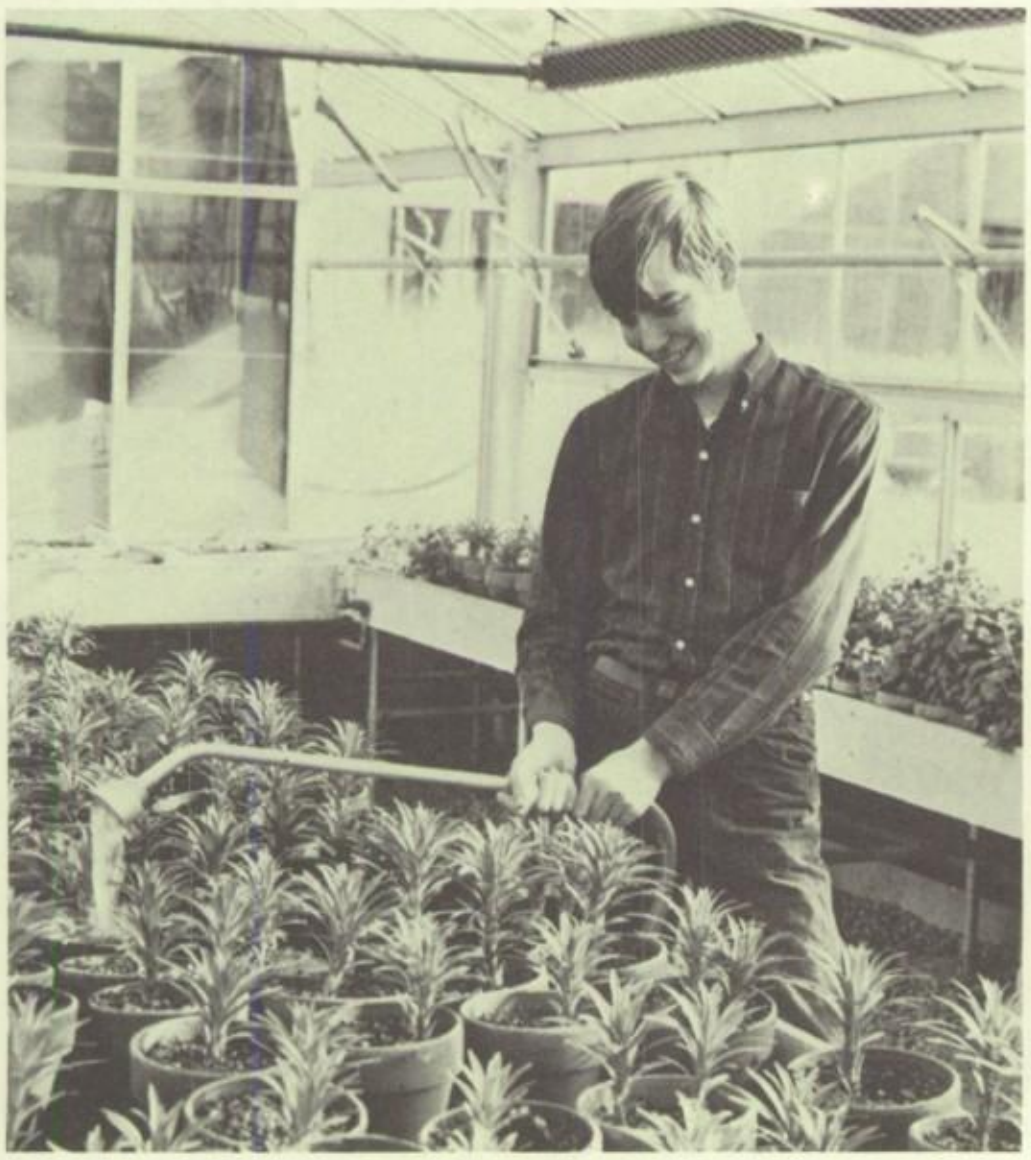
Above Keeping the records straight and the Josemont out of the red are Sister Mary Regius and Business Manager Gerry Gonya. **Left** Co-editors Julie Staib and Marti Gutschalk check the cropping of a picture on the scalograph while Copy Editor Pat Swint discusses with them the copy for the layout. **Above left** Nancy Darr, Introduction section head, looks pleased with Joe Daubel's enlarging job. This is another job that Joe has taken on besides being one of the photographers.



Left Josemont advisor, Sister Mary Marciana, discusses a promising layout with section heads Charlotte Kusmer and Jane Kettner. **Above left** Yours truly, copywriters Marianne Gabel and Sue Hoffman, rack their overworked brains in a desperate attempt to produce a presentable caption. **Above** Sizing up a possible shot is one of the Josemont's photographers, Dave Brehm.

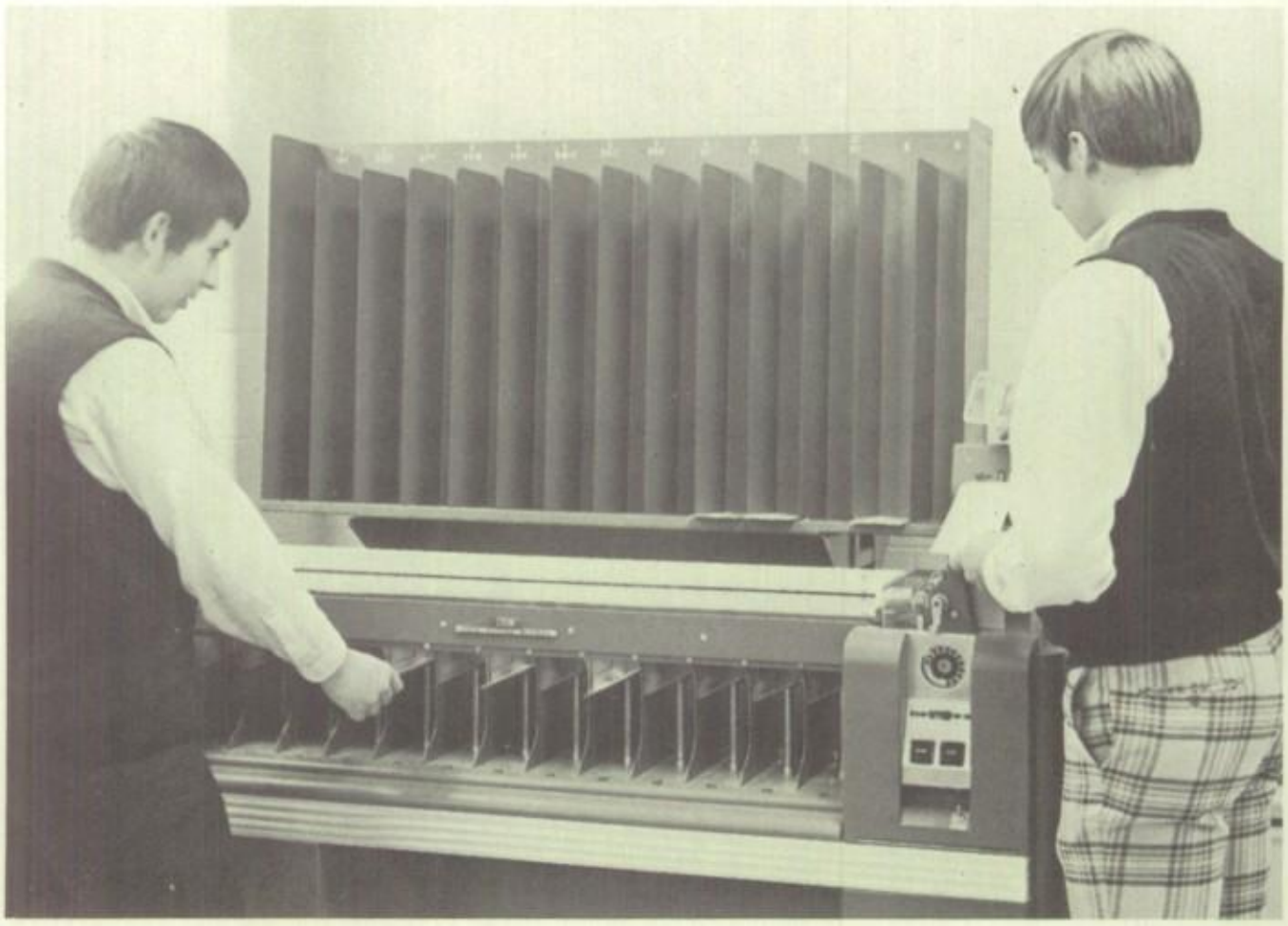
Below Key punch operators Joe Beier and Cathy Spriggs have learned that accuracy is essential. **Below right** Working on a job are these two forthcoming stenographers, Judy Meyer and Ann Picciuto. **Right** D.E. student Dave Price minds the store, practicing the art of salesmanship on customer Sandy Lee at Vanguard.

Students Training in Preparatory Skills



The programs at Vanguard Vocational School are for those who entered the business world upon graduation. Vanguard began its second year after a successful experimental first year. Students in drafting, data processing, distributive education, child care, dental assistance, cosmetology, auto mechanics, welding, machine trade, electronics, auto body, horticulture, agriculture, high-skilled stenography, and many more programs were able to become experienced for on-the-job routines by practicing on tools used in their trade. Some students, placed by their respective programs, worked part-time in the afternoons in various businesses.

Left The care and feeding of plants is an important part of Ken Schwartz's horticulture course at Vanguard. **Above left** Two aspiring dental assistants, Becky Wagner and Sue Bork, examine models of the nasal passages and the tooth. **Above** Ralph Riquelme, a distributive education student, is one of the many students who work in the field that they are pursuing for their future career.



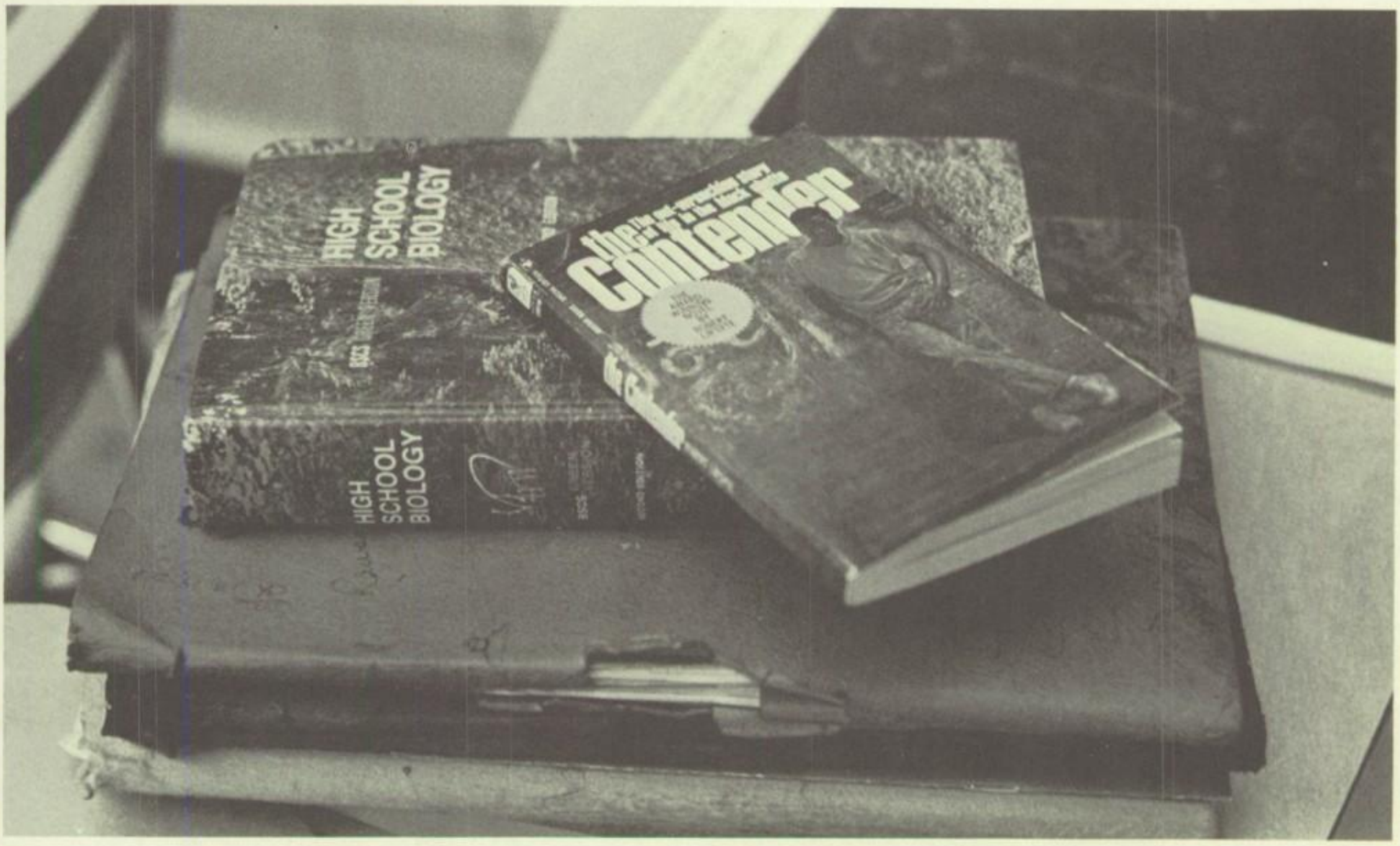
Above Budding mechanicTom Steinberger skillfully repairs a small engine. **Above right** Data processing students Dave Peiffer and Tom Beard take the IBM cards from the computor selector. **Right** Taking a break with her child care class is Carol Chudzinski.

Ross Affiliation- Boost to Freshmen

For the final year, the Freshmen divided their school day between Ross Junior High and St. Joseph's High School. With the attendance of more than a hundred students from St. Joseph's, Ross provided courses in General Science, Algebra I, and Basic Math.

In the course of the year, General Science students selected and researched a subject relating to science for a project that was required.

Algebra I and Basic Math students found that their math courses weren't as easy as they expected them to be. Square roots, ledgers, and statements stumped some and baffled many.



Above The far-reaching aims of studies are seen through books. **Far above** Engrossed in the problems of Algebra I are Mary Pat Fisher and Joe Darr, students of Miss Helen Darr.

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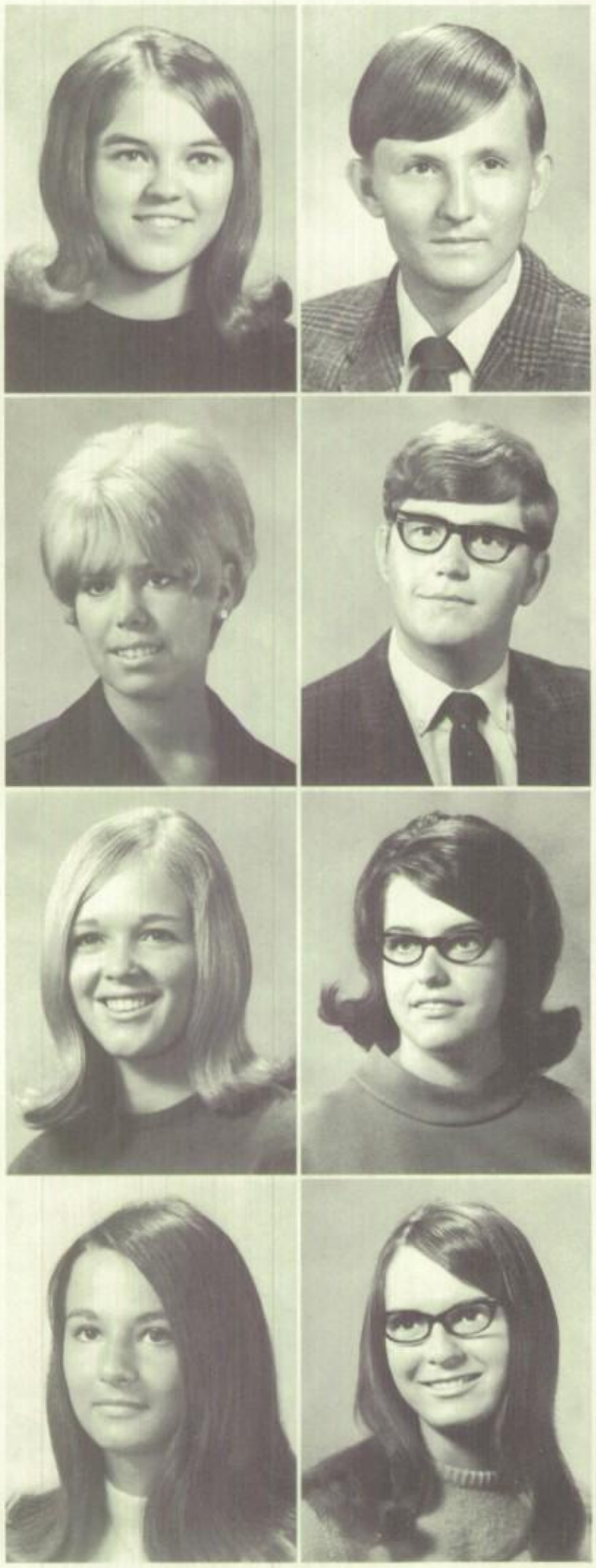

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Deborah Brown
Carol Buehler

Martha Burkett
Deborah Calmes
Barbara Celek
Carol Chudzinski

Karen Chudzinski
Diane Courtney
Nancy Darr
D. Joseph Daubel

Esther De Leon
Deborah Dickman
Carol Downs
Joseph Eberly

Martin Eberly
James Elfring
Richard Evans
John Faist

Patricia Fassnacht
Timothy Fate
Christina Fisher
Kathleen Fisher

Mary Fisher
Edna Flores
Patricia Foos
Ann Fox

Marcella Frederick
Marianne Gabel
David Gonya
Gerald Gonya

Kenneth Gonya
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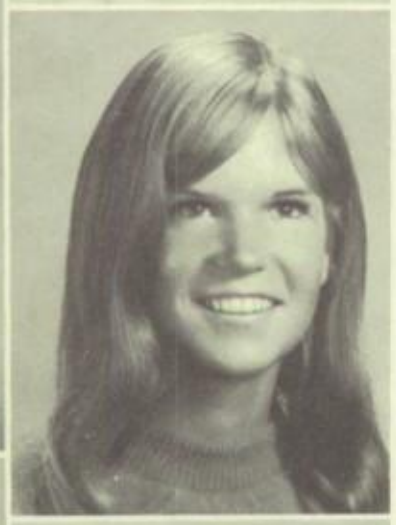

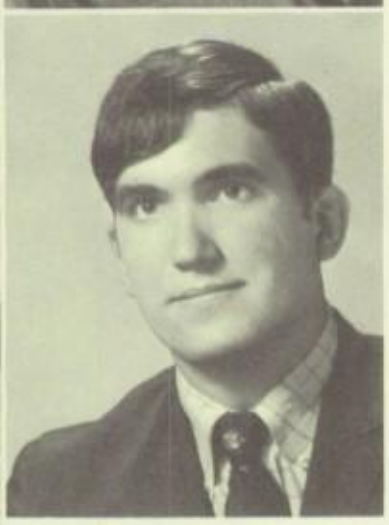

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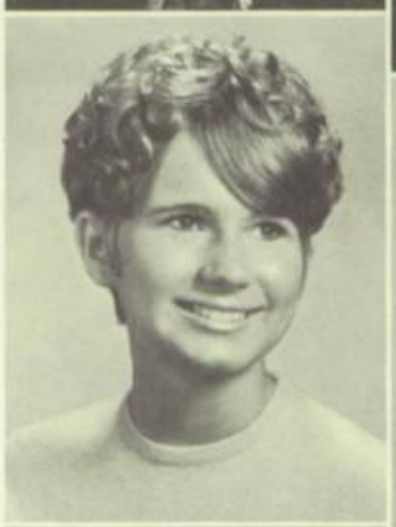

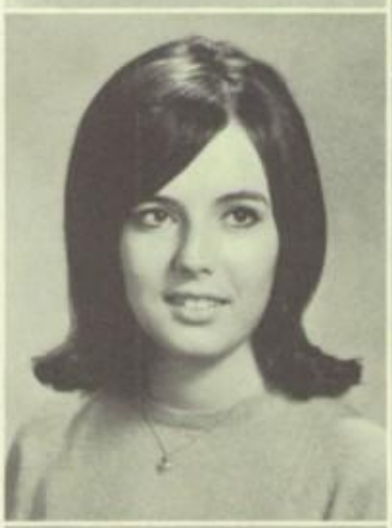

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Roberta Moyer

Janet Nieset
Martin Norton
Joseph Ochs
Patricia Perna

Catherine Pfefferle
Ann Picciuto
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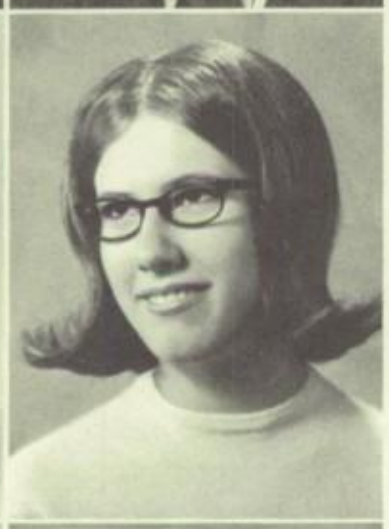

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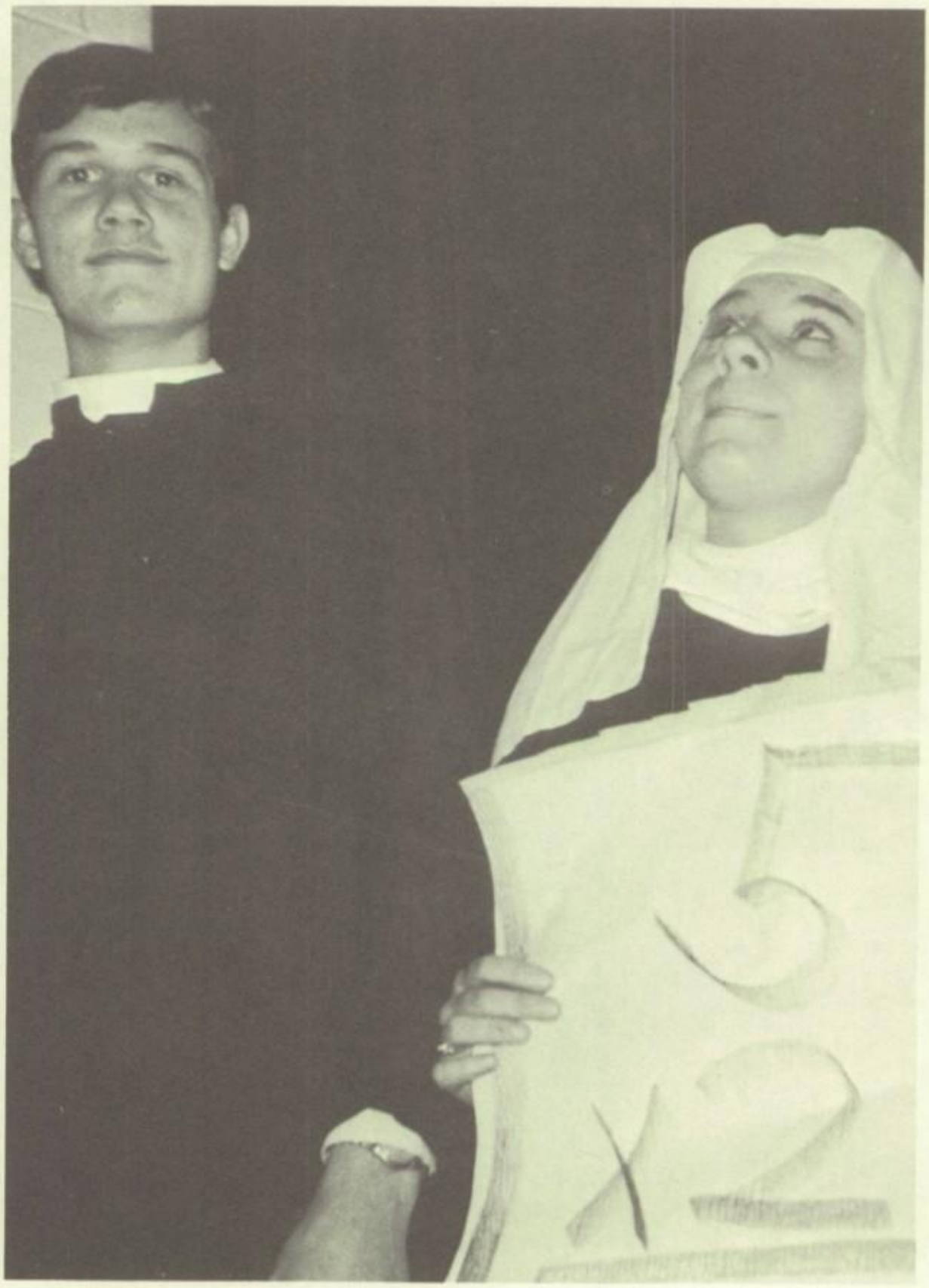
Henry Szabo
Diane Toeppe
Michael Toeppe
Henry Valle

Dorothy Wagner
Margaret Wagner
Monica Wammes
Richard Washington

Diane Widman
Randall Widman
James Yeager

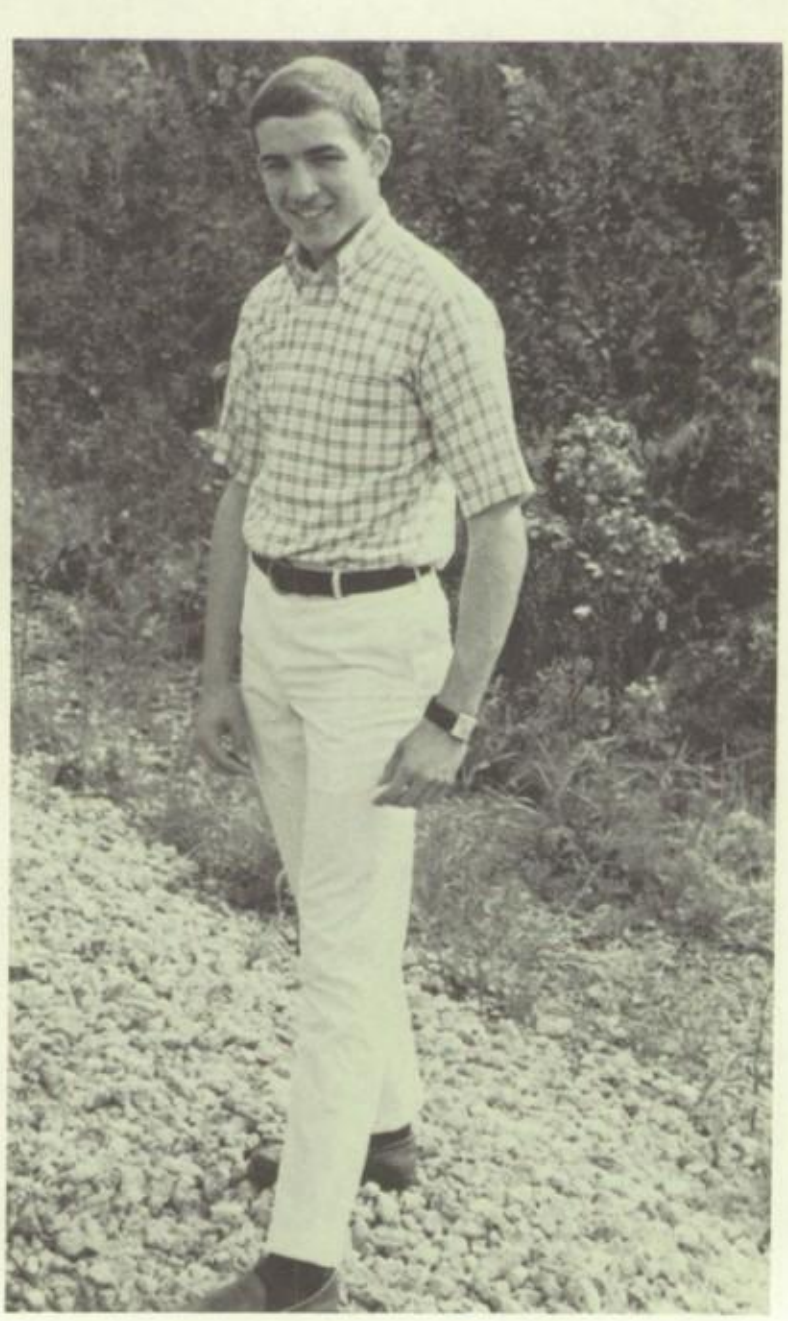
Left Sister Mary Regius gives Pat Swint a hand with her corsage on Senior Day. **Below left** Rich Reineck is thoroughly enjoying his role as a tough-acting seventh grader in the senior skit. **Below** Looking beatific are the "religious" members of the class: Rev. Gerry Gonya and Sister Ces Mehling.



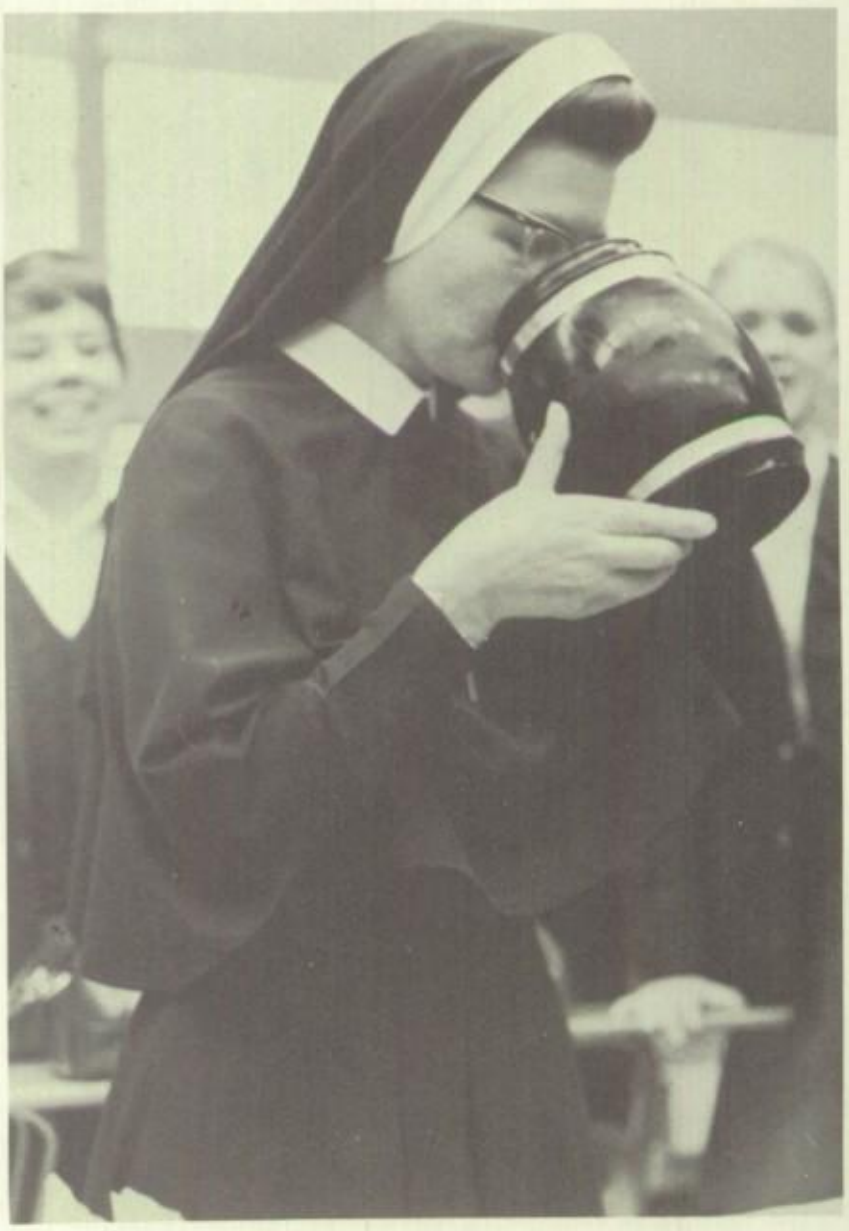
Purpose Creates Superior Leaders

Right Looking into the office of senior advisors, Mrs. Walter Sneider and Father James Say, one can often find them consulting books on the various careers open to members of the senior class. **Below** The communicators between the student council and the senior class are the homeroom officers Carol Buehler 202, Martha Gutschalk 201, and George Hoffman 203.

Below Meeting the requirements of the National Honor Society are these officers: Treasurer Jane Kettner, President Sue Barrington, Secretary Martha Gutschalk, and Vice President Roberta Moyer. **Right** The seniors at Vanguard are represented on the Student Council by Sandy Lee. **Bottom right** Jim Yeager takes time out from his duties as President of the senior class to pose for a picture. **Bottom** One of the responsibilites of Carol Kelly as Secretary of the senior class is the ordering of flowers on Senior Dress-Up Day for all senior girls.



Time Off For Good Behavior

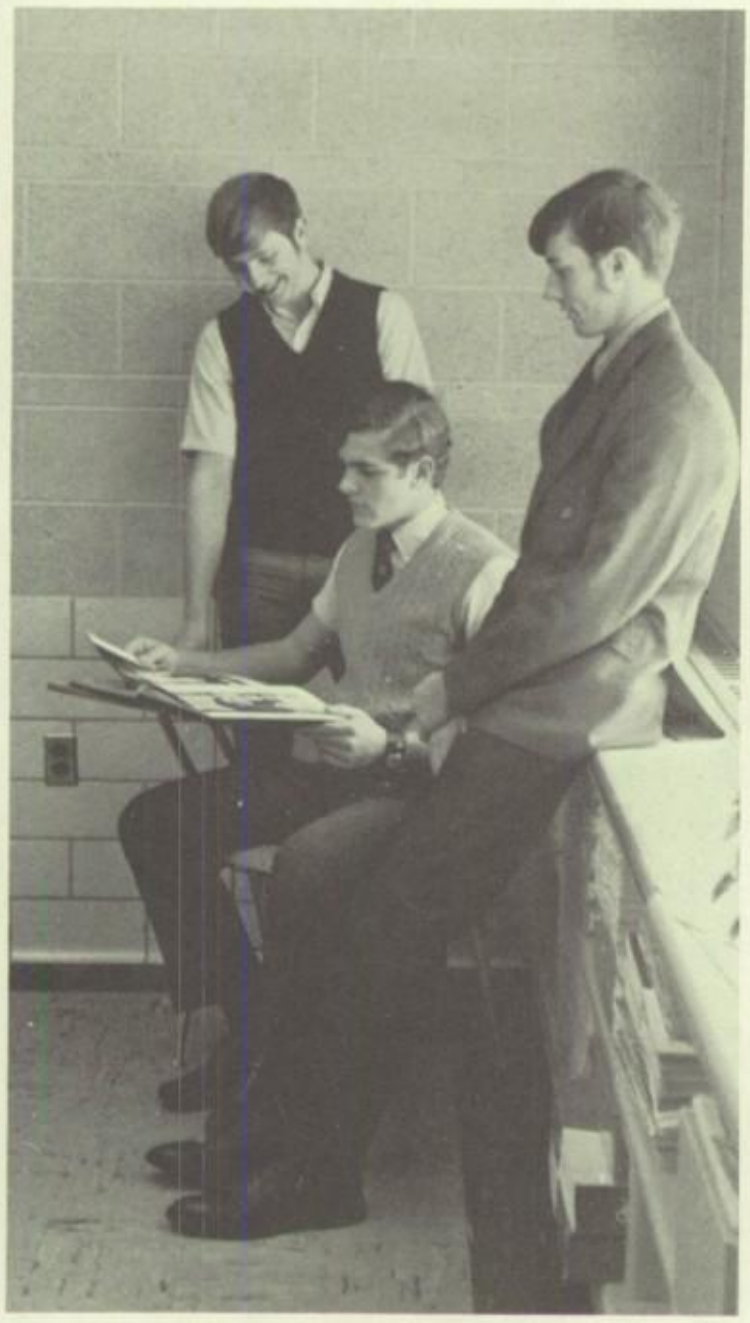


Above A sip from the celebrated mead cup braces Sister Mary Marciana for her sixth period English class. **Left** Chatting over lunch on Dress-Up Day are seniors Martha Burkett and Diane Courtney. **Above left** A "Carol Downs original" is caught in the act of entertaining fifth period study hall. **Top** Mich Leamy takes advantage of a spare minute to catch a few winks.

Below left Diane Toeppe and George Hoffman ham it up between acts of the Senior Day skit. **Left** In the same skit "freshman" Stan Root shows Mike Hagerty what happens to senior bullies. **Above** Reading over a questionnaire from Mike's sociology class are Mike Toeppe and Dianne Grob, seated on his car.

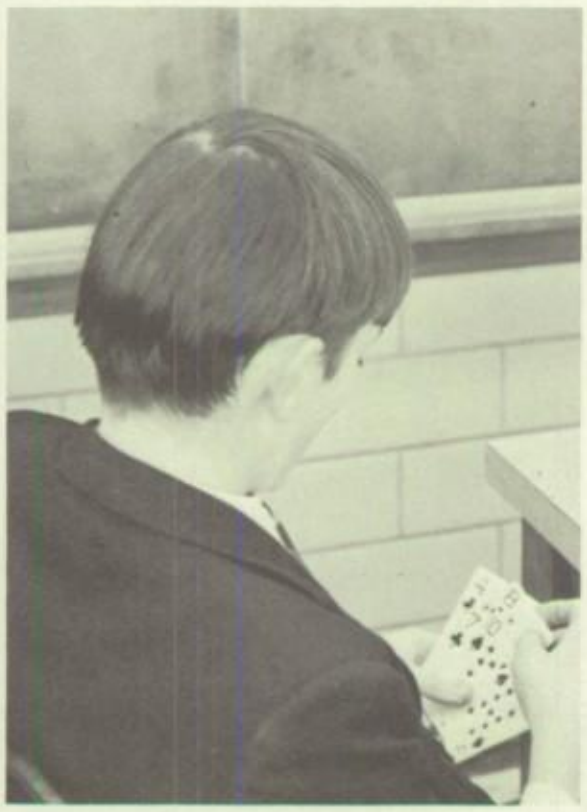
Contrasting Interests Widen Perspectives

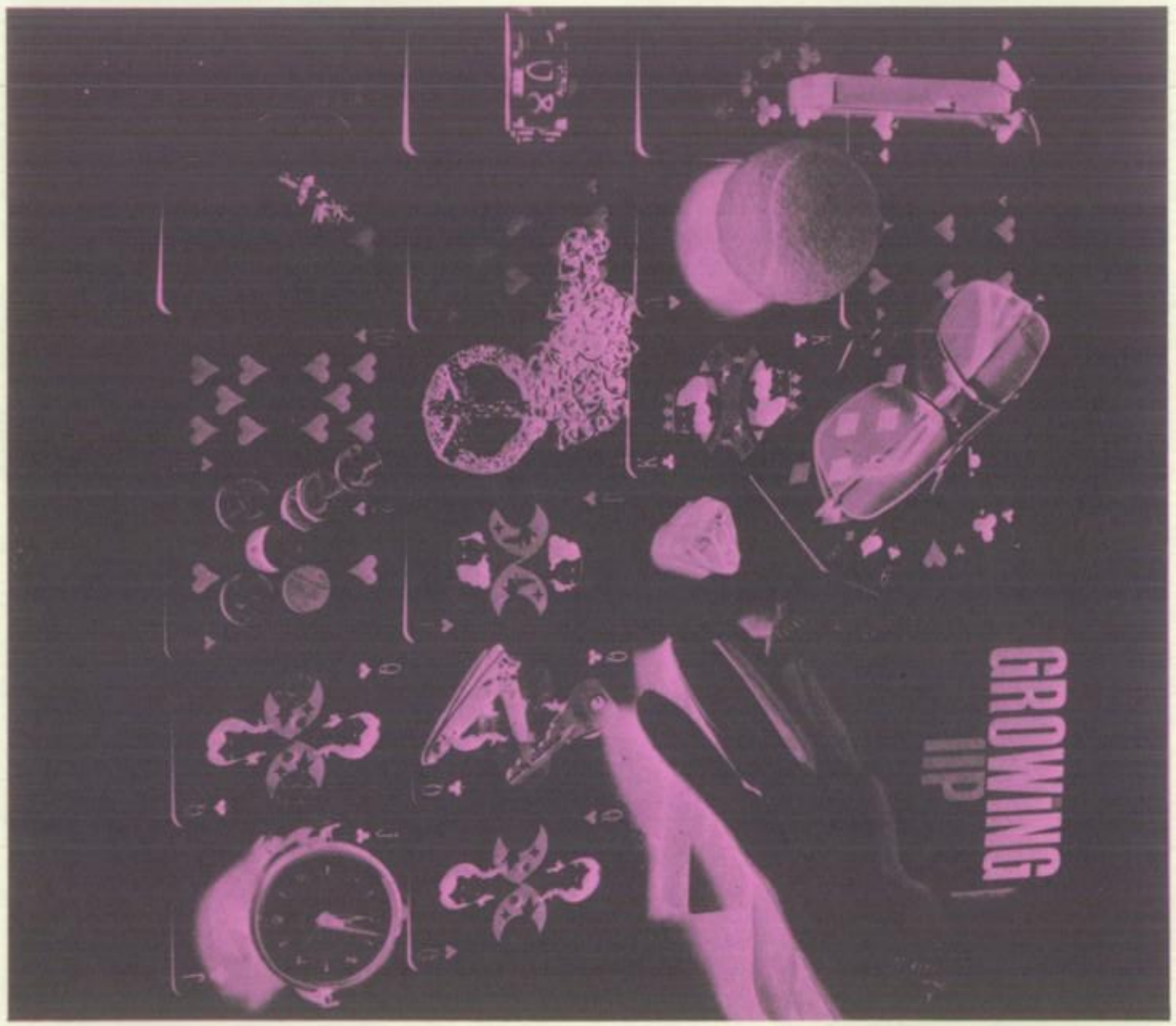
Left Long hours of research and a touch of human insight won Diane Widman first prize in the "Ability Counts" contest. **Above left** Giving their time to help lengthen the lifetime of others were Heart Fund Queen Candidates Pat Swint, Marianne Gabel, Tina Fisher, Debbie Dickman, and Charlotte Kusmer. **Above** Mike Hoffman and Edna Flores look happy after being named the highest in the Americanism and Government test. **Above right** Home on vacation, seminarians Mike Halbeisen, Tom Busold, and John O'Brien browse through last year's Josemont. **Above far right** The winner of the F.J. Daubel Spelling contest is Loretta Saner. **Right** Delegates to Girls and Boys States were Julie Staib, Carol Kelly, Chuck Hauck, and Dave Gonya; Operation Youth representative was Mike Hoffman.



Seniors Face Decision

To Progress, Stagnate, or Recede

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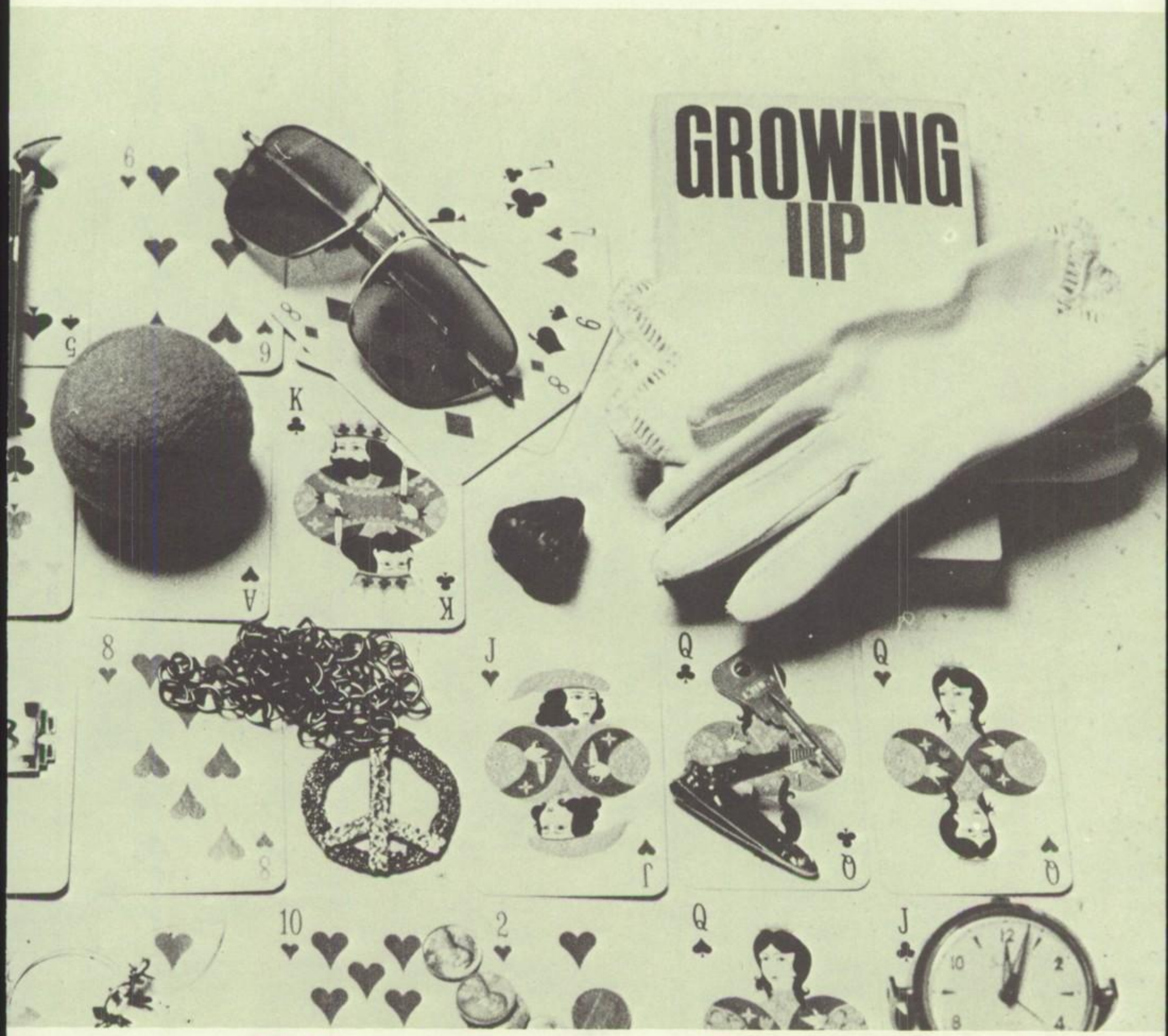


Underclass

Juniors Enter Into Swing of Things

Manuel Amezquita, Patricia Barbour
Barbara Beck, Pamela Boukissen
Steven Brennan, Linda Broshious
Monica Camp, Christine Carpenter
James Celek, Michael Chudzinski
Mark Cimini, Cletus Darr

Humberto Davalos, Constance DeRose
Edward Durnwald, Michael Durnwald
Daniel Fey, Linda Fisher
Marla Fisher, Kimberly Frampton
Robert Frederick, Deborah Freeh
David Gabel, Jean Gatt

Linda Gegorski, Maureen Golden
Walter Grannen, Ann Gutschalk
Lois Halm, Patrick Hart
Jacqueline Hauck, Mark Haynes
Gloria Heabler, William Herb
Deborah Hershey, Terence Hoepf

Betty Lou Hoffert, Linda Horan
William Hotz, David House
David Johnson, Bridget Katzenmeyer
William Kiser, Joan Kledzik
Martha Kuzma, Michael Kuzma
Thomas Kuzma, Patricia Kwiatkowski

Moira Leamy, Amy LeJeune
Linda Lenhart, John Logsdon
Carmelita Lopez, Elizabeth Luc
Lizbeth MacDowell, Sharon Magrum
Daniel Marinik, John McCure
Michael Mehling, Marsha Meyer

Gregory Miesle, Steven Miller
Thomas Miller, Michael Missler
Christine Mosser, Sara Mosser
Charles Moyer, Joan Mullholand
William Ochs, John Overmeyer
Steven Patterson, Sharon Pfefferle

Judith Reineck, Susana Reyes
Gerald Rich, Victor Rich
Rickey Rulman, Daniel Rusch
Michael Rusch, Richard Rusch
Loretta Salem, Catherine Sanzo
Alan Schabel, Bonnie Schneider

Gregory Schneider, Thomas Schneider
Theresa Schwartz, Leonard Smith
Rosemary Smola, Teresa Snyder
William Snyder, Gerald Stang
Joanne Steinbauer, Timothy Stotz
Linda Stout, Raymond Stover

Katherine Tight, Ann Troxell
Patrick Waggoner, James Wammes
Jane Wasserman, Jane Wirkner
Barbara Witt, Michael Wolf
Stephen Yellstrom, Jose Zambrano
Mary Zyski

Vanguard - Key to Practical Skills

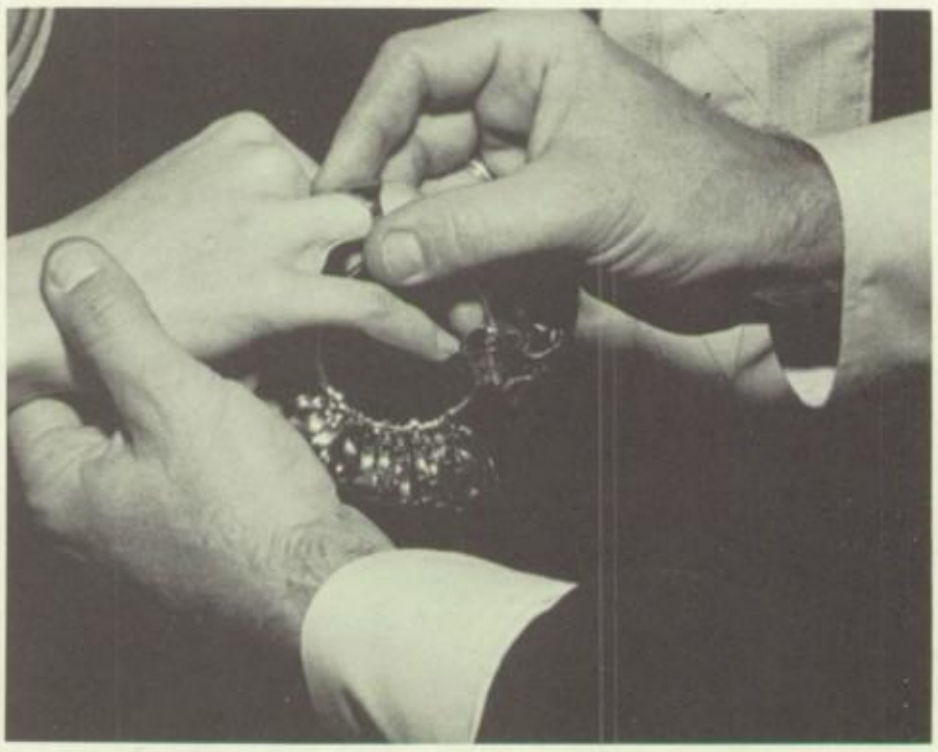
Douglas Ash, Scott Ash
Thomas Babione, David Bauer
Robert Baumann, Thomas Beard
Susan Bork, Thomas Bundschuh
Kay Chudzinski, Murielle Desrosiers

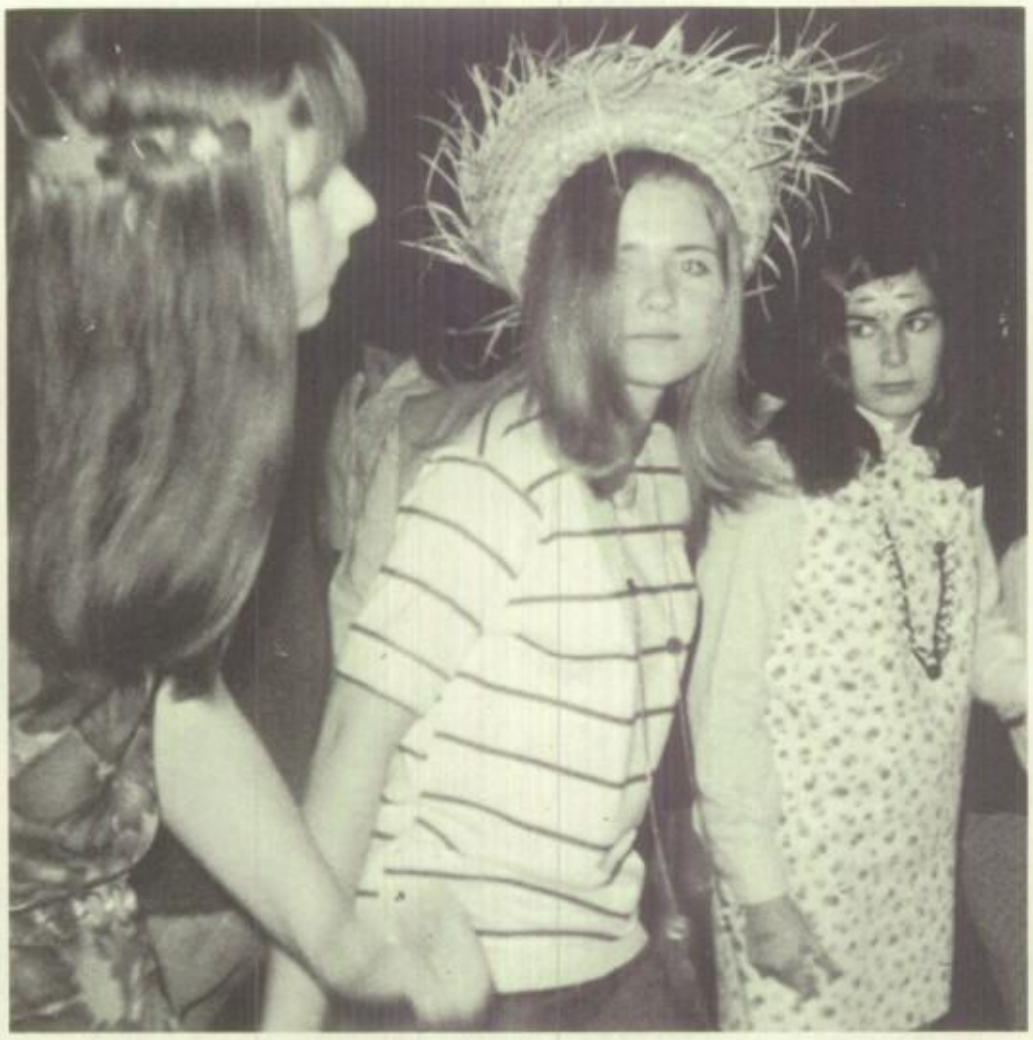
Richard Fisher, Michael Haaser
Lawrence Halbeisen, William Hoffman
Gary Laird, Theodore Lance
James Miller, Dennis Novitski
Gary Overmyer, Victoria Page
David Peiffer, David Price

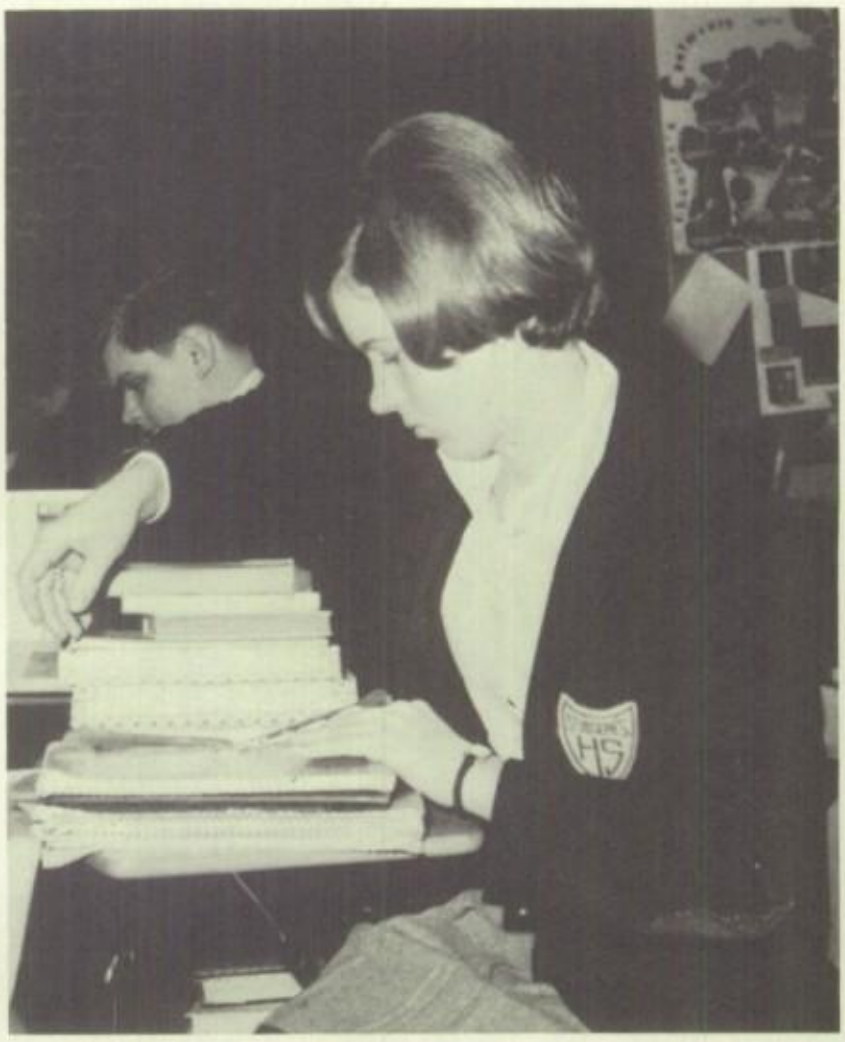
Raymond Reinhart, Richard Ridley
Robert Roth, Leonard Schneider
Barbara Schwartz, Jane Sorgen
Thomas Steinberger, Rebecca Wagner
Jane Weaver, Richard Wolf

Juniors Impatient for Beginning of End

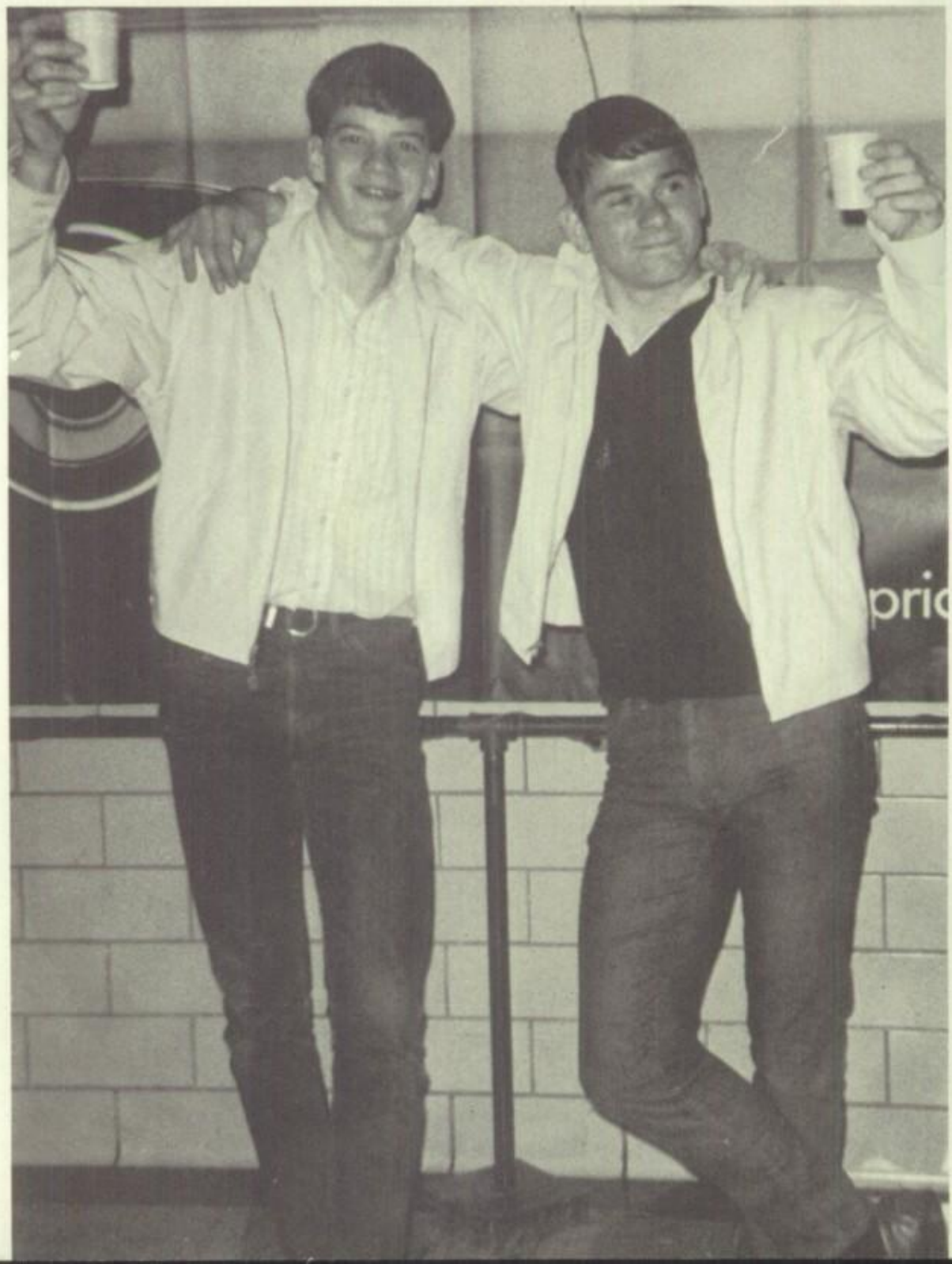
Below One of the highlights of the junior year is the ordering of class rings. **Far below** Pausing for a chat are the junior class officers President Bill Hotz, Secretary Linda Horan, and homeroom officers Mark Cimini, Ann Troxel, Bill Herb, Bill Ochs, Jean Gatt, John Overmeyer, Steve Patterson, and Pam Boukissen. **Below left** Gaining experience for their own yearbook are these juniors on the **Josemont** staff, Marla Fisher, Betty Hoffert, Bill Hotz, Connie DeRose, Monica Camp, Ann Gutschalk, Sharon Magrum, and Jane Wirkner. **Far left** Sitting on the finished float is radiant junior attendant, Deb Freeh. **Left** Representing our juniors at Vanguard on the Student Council are Dave Peiffer and Becky Wagner.





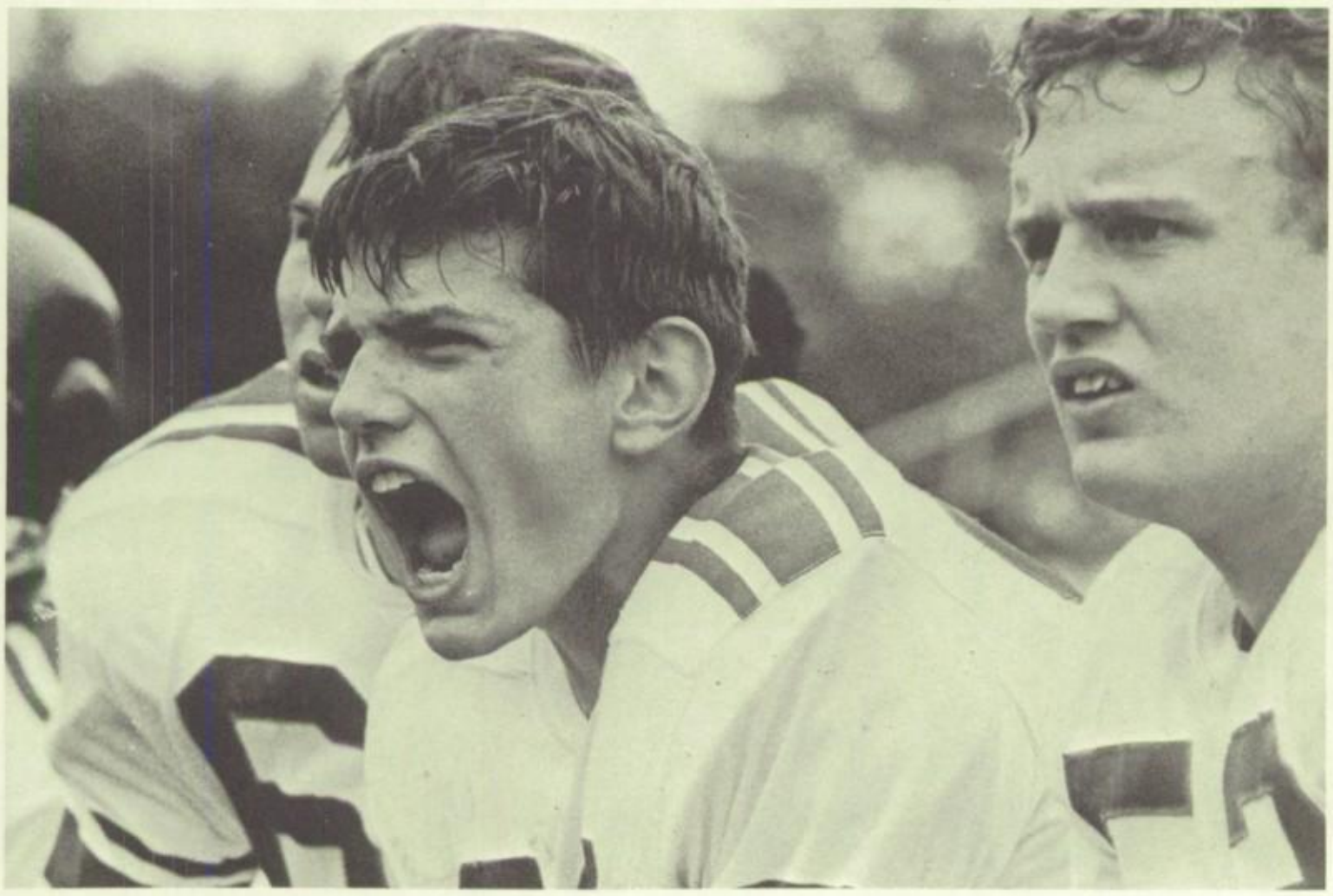


Above Decked out as flower children at the annual Gruesome Twosome are juniors, Bridget Katzenmeyer, Sara Mosser, and Kay Chudzinski. **Above center** Making good use of her study hall is Kim Frampton. **Right** Dan Fey and Bill Kiser propose a toast to St. Joe's victory.



Enthusiastic Juniors Get Class Rings on January 27

Left Pausing a minute to reflect on the day's activities is junior cheerleader, Cathy Sanzo. **Below** Stopping in for a chat with one of his teachers is Mike Mehling. **Far below** Junior football players Greg Miesle and Len Smith look upset over what is happening out on the field.



Sophs Strive for Experience

Ronald Adair, Titus Alt
Karen Baumer, Charles Beier
Lou Ann Bell, Deborah Binsack
Linda Blue, Joy Boukissen
Joan Burkett, Mary Ann Burns
Rita Busold, Stephen Carpenter

Mary Chudzinski, David Courtney
Christopher Cullen, Barbara Darr
Elidia DeLeon, Michael Dickman
Dennis Durnwald, Thomas Eberly
Lynne Eisenman, Cynthia Faist
Kenna Fehlhaber, Kevin Fisher

Sonya Fisher, Susan Fisher
Constance Foos, Mary Jane Fox
Teresa Fox, David Frania
John Frederick, Linda Freeh
Joanne Gabel, Rosanne Gabel
Philip Gatt, Daniel Gonya
Sherry Grabenstetter, Michael Grannen

Elizabeth Griffin, Joseph Grob
William Halm, Kathleen Hauck
Susan Hawk, Patricia Haynes
Kathryn Hertzer, Edward Hoelzle
Joseph Hoffman, Mark Hoffman
Stephan Hoffman, Richard Hotz
Dennis Jenkins, James Kettner

Donald Kiser, Richard Kiser
John Kledzik, Kathryn Koonce
Gregory Kryder, Robert Krzewinski
John Kupka, Constance Kusmer
Beth Lakomy, Marian LeJeune
Therese Lindenberger, Cynthia Luc

Constance Magrum, Laura McCoy
Randall McCure, Joseph Mehling
Marian Miller, Theodore Missig
Monica Missler, Mario Moreno
Mark Mosser, Vincent Mosser
Elizabeth Moyer, Robin Munoz
Susan Notestine, Kathleen O'Brien

Marilyn Ochs, Ronald Oprie
Marian Paeth, Debra Pert
Mary Potter, William Raubenolt
Steven Reinbolt, Michael Reineck
Stephen Reineck, Michael Reilinger
Miriam Reyes, Steven Rich

Teresa Rich, David Root
Regina Root, Virginia Rusch
Constance Saner, Mary Sauber
Gerald Schneider, Timothy Shetzer
Jane Shondell, Alice Snyder
Gregory Sours, Jennifer Spieldenner

Madonna Spieldenner, Neil Staib
Sandra Stang, Denise Stein
Mary Steinbauer, William Steinbauer
Jill Stover, Kathleen Swartz
Scott Swint, John Szabo
James Szakovits, Debra Szymanowski

Michael Tolento, Vincent Wagner
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Christopher Zaleski, Albert Zamora
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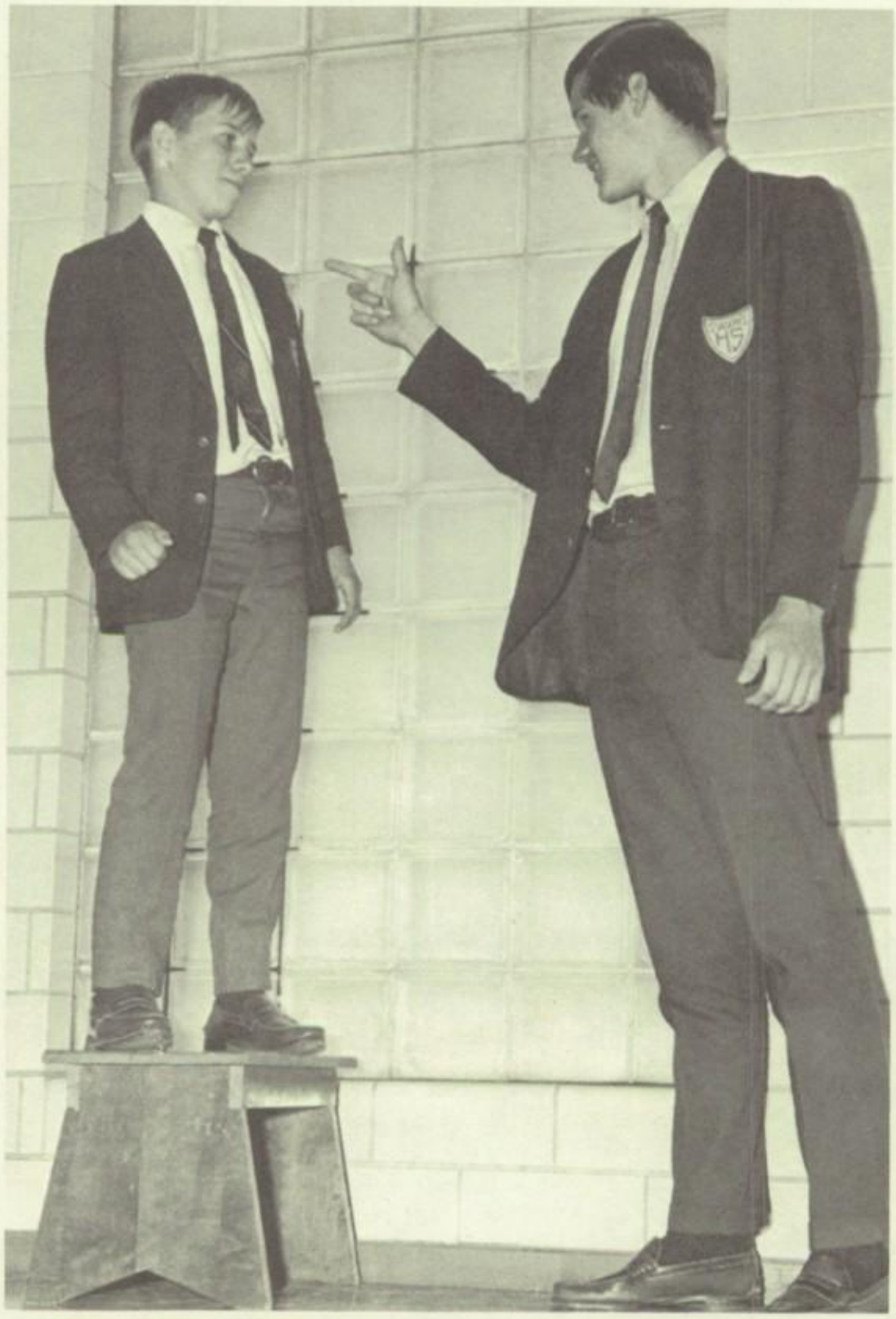

Bill Steinbauer listens intently as his fellow classmate, Dave Courtney, gives him some pointers on how to measure up to the responsibilities of a soph.

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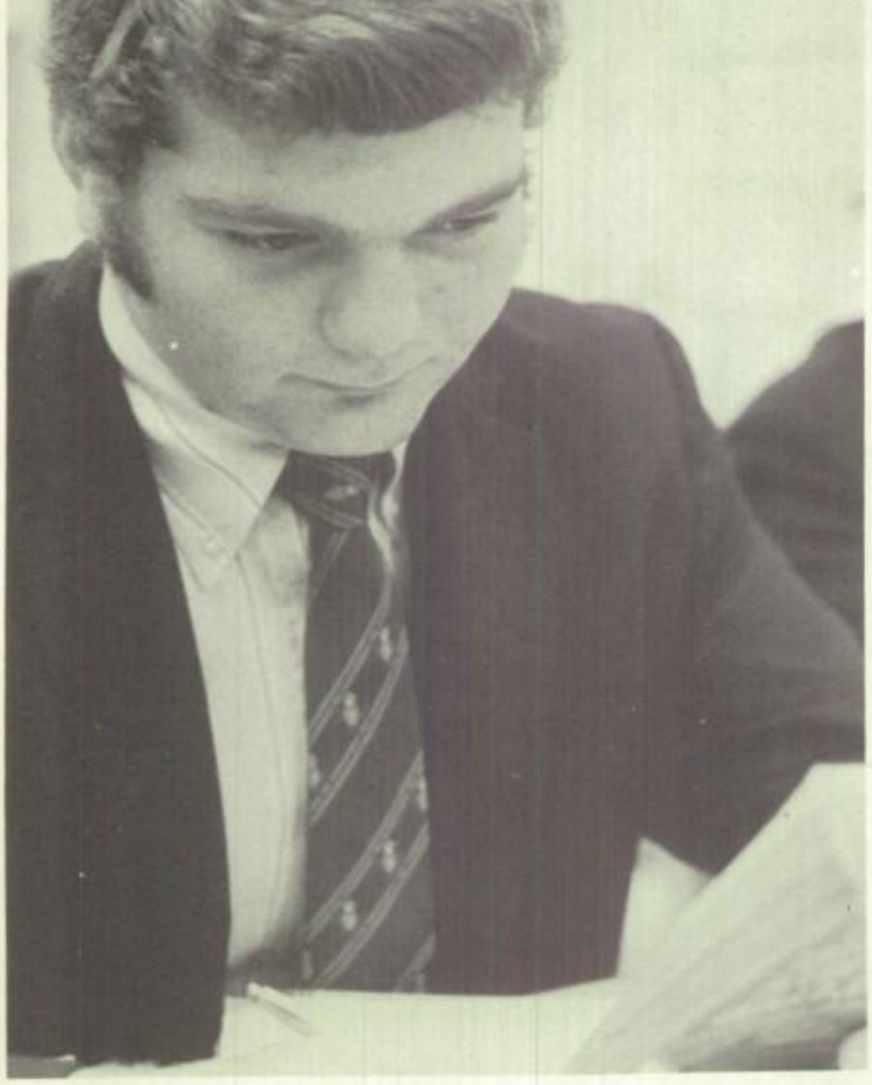
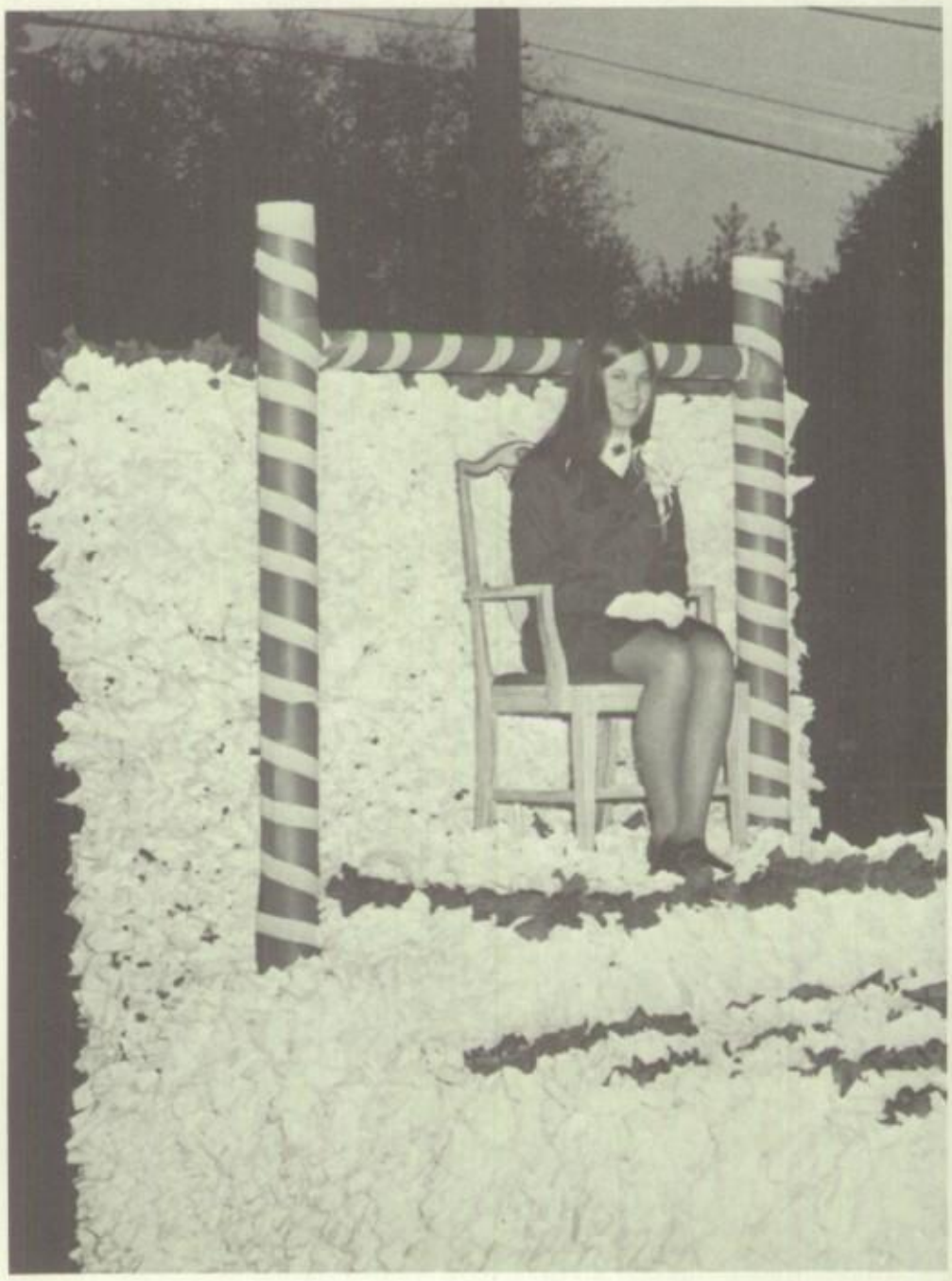
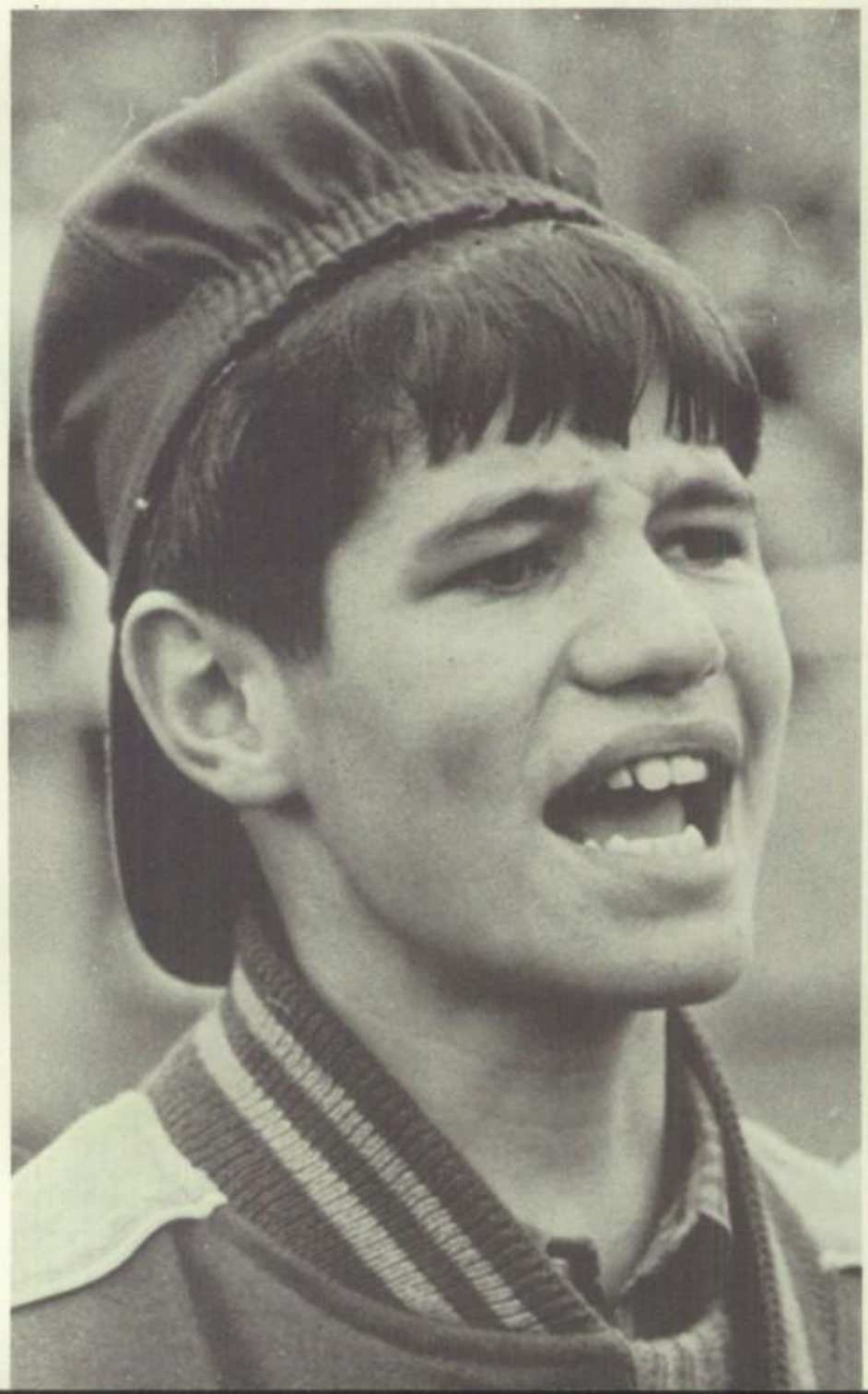




Sophs' Monotony Broken

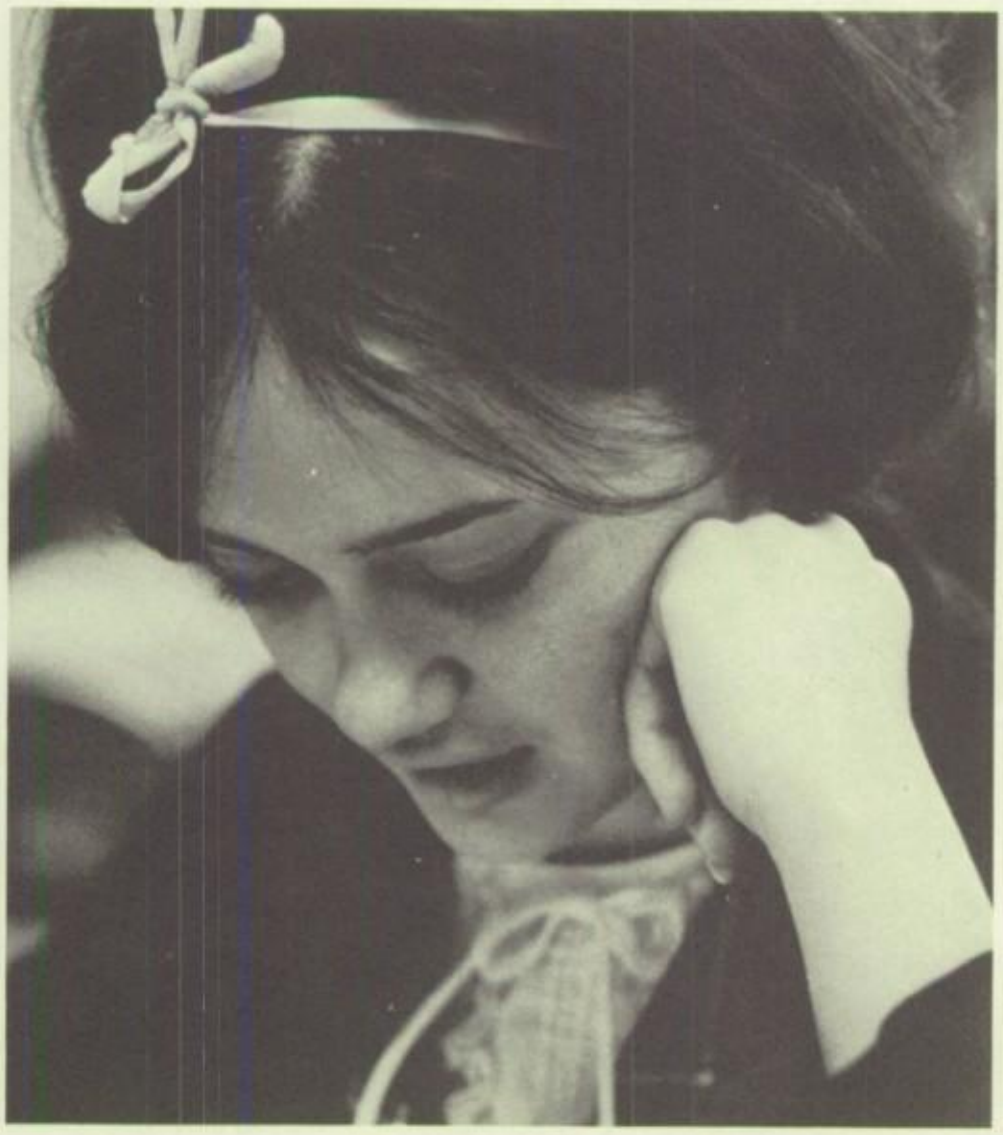
Left Attendant Marian LeJeune smiles from between the goal-posts of the sophomore float. **Far left** To cut down on homework time, Steve Reinbolt puts a study hall to good use. **Above left** The spirit-makers at all reserve games are sophomore cheerleaders, Terri Rich, Connie Foos, and Marian Paeth. **Above** Representing the sophomores are (top) secretary Linda Freeh, president Phil Gatt; homeroom representatives, Marian LeJeune, Bill Halm, Denny Durnwald, Mike Reineck, Humbert Zamora, Ginny Rusch, Kevin Fisher, Jill Weaver, and Mary Ann Burns. **Right** Chris Cullen brushes the curb clean, a part of his duties as Bintz's janitor.

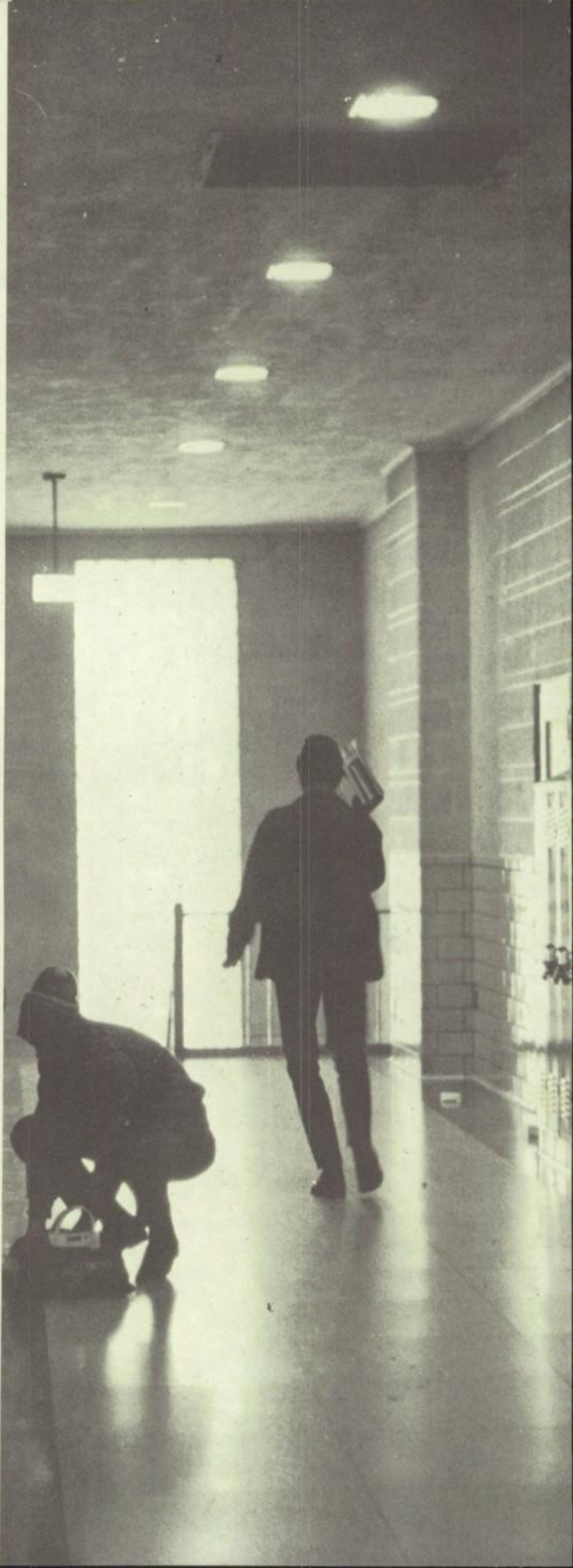
Full Day at St. Joe's Offers New



Above Top salesman for the Josemont was Kathy Hertzer with $237. **Far above** Hungry sophomores, famished after a long morning of work, rush through the cafeteria line. **Above right** Mary Ann Burns waits patiently for her ride home. **Right** One of our hardworking football managers, Jerry Wasserman, yells encouragement from the sidelines.

Feeling of Belonging





Above Sophomore Madonna Spieldenner reviews for a quiz in English. **Far above** Turning to say good-bye to one of his friends before leaving school is Joe Hoffman. **Right** As the afternoon sunlight filters through a hall window, the last few students pick up their books and head for home.

Frosh Encounter Confusion

Joan Ameling, Brenda Atzinger
John Barrington, Joseph Bartson
Kathleen Beard, William Bork
Mary Bruggeman, Joseph Burns
Daniel Byers, Donna Camp

Efrain Cantu, Virginia Castillo
Edward Colon, Gene Cook
Kevin Cullen, Kathleen Dannemiller
Catherine Darr, Joseph Darr
Christine Decker, Patrick Doty

Stephanie Evans, Charles Fassnacht
Kermit Fehlhaber, Marilynn Fisher
Mary Fisher, Patricia Fisher
Robert Fisher, Debra Florio
Mark Foos, David Frederick

John Frederick, Mark Frederick
Constance Freeh, Leonard Gerber
Diane Golamb, Stephen Gottron
David Gutschalk, Lisa Haas
Deborah Haaser, Mary Lynn Halm

Martha Haynes, William Heckters
Sharon Hershey, John Hinojosa
Tonette Hoepf, Cynthia Hoffman
Maralyn Hoffman, Rebecca Hoffman
Terrance Hoffman, Jane Hotz

Marilyn Hotz, Mary Hrupcho
Joseph Keegan, Nickolas Kerosky
Ann Kiser, Jeanne Kramb
Jeffrey Kryder, Stanley Kupka
Steven Lagrou, Theresa Laird

Steven Laurer, Cathleen Leamy
Richard Lehmann, Mark LeJeune
Lynn Lopez, Jan MacDowell
Lisa Marconi, Joseph Mayle
Susan McCue, Kathleen Mehling
Brenda Miesle, Craig Miller

Gerald Miller, Kenneth Miller
Joyce Monaco, Mary Jo Mosser
Robert Mosser, Susan Mosser
Tod Mosser, Maria Norton
John O'Neill, Dennis Otte
Nancy Patterson, Steven Poseler

Patricia Powers, Shelia Prosser
John Quaintance, Margaret Reineck
Roger Rhoad, Mary Rich
David Rimelspach, Mark Rimelspach
Michael Rogers, Lawrence Rulman
Marie Rusch, Marcia Saller

Christy Sanzo, Yvonne Schabel
Mark Schrickel, Dana Schwartz
Dennis Schwartz, Catherine Seaman
Thomas Sherer, Bonnie Shultz
Mary Sidell, Martha Smith

David Snyder, Catherine Steinbauer
James Steinberger, Elaine Stover
Scott Swope, Paula Toeppe
Michael Vernarsky, Mary Lou Waggoner
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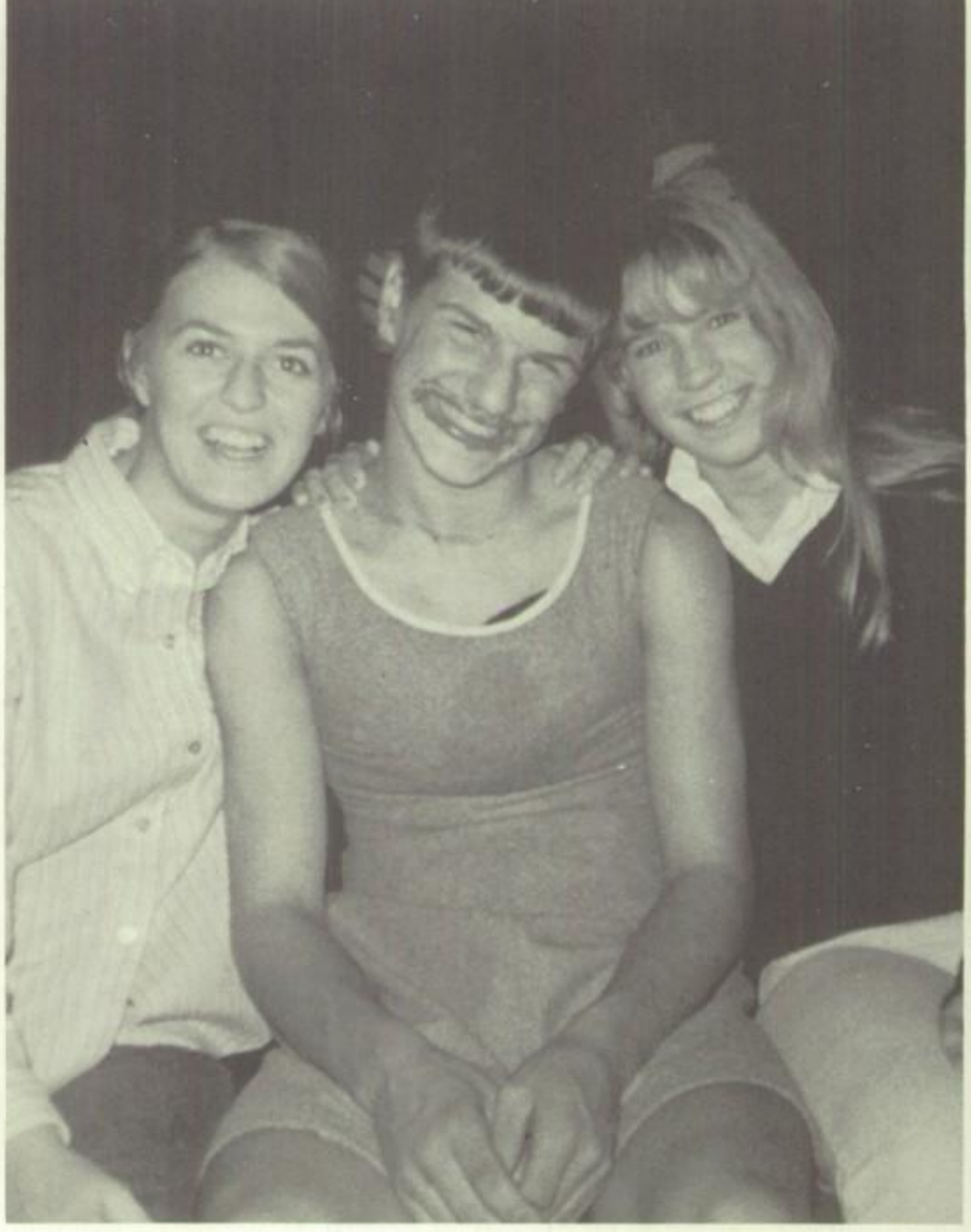

Above Christy Sanzo pays for the fun she had TP'ing Sally Frederick's home. **Right** Taking a minute from Freshmen initiation to beam at the photographer are these three raving beauties Diane Hoffman, John O'Neill and Diane Toeppe. **Top** Waiting for President John Barrington to wind it up are freshmen homeroom officers Peg Reineck, Donna Camp, Joe Darr, Pat Fisher, Connie Freeh, Kevin Cullen, Sue Yellstrom, Jerry Yeager and Secretary Pat Powers.

Freshmen Wiser After Tribulations of Initiation

Above Members of the freshmen team let off some steam before practice. **Left** Bill Heckters and Joe Darr enjoy themselves between classes on Color Day. **Top Center** Donning their cleats before practice are Larry Rulman and Rich Wasserman. **Top** Freshmen girls view the debut of the Cheer Block.

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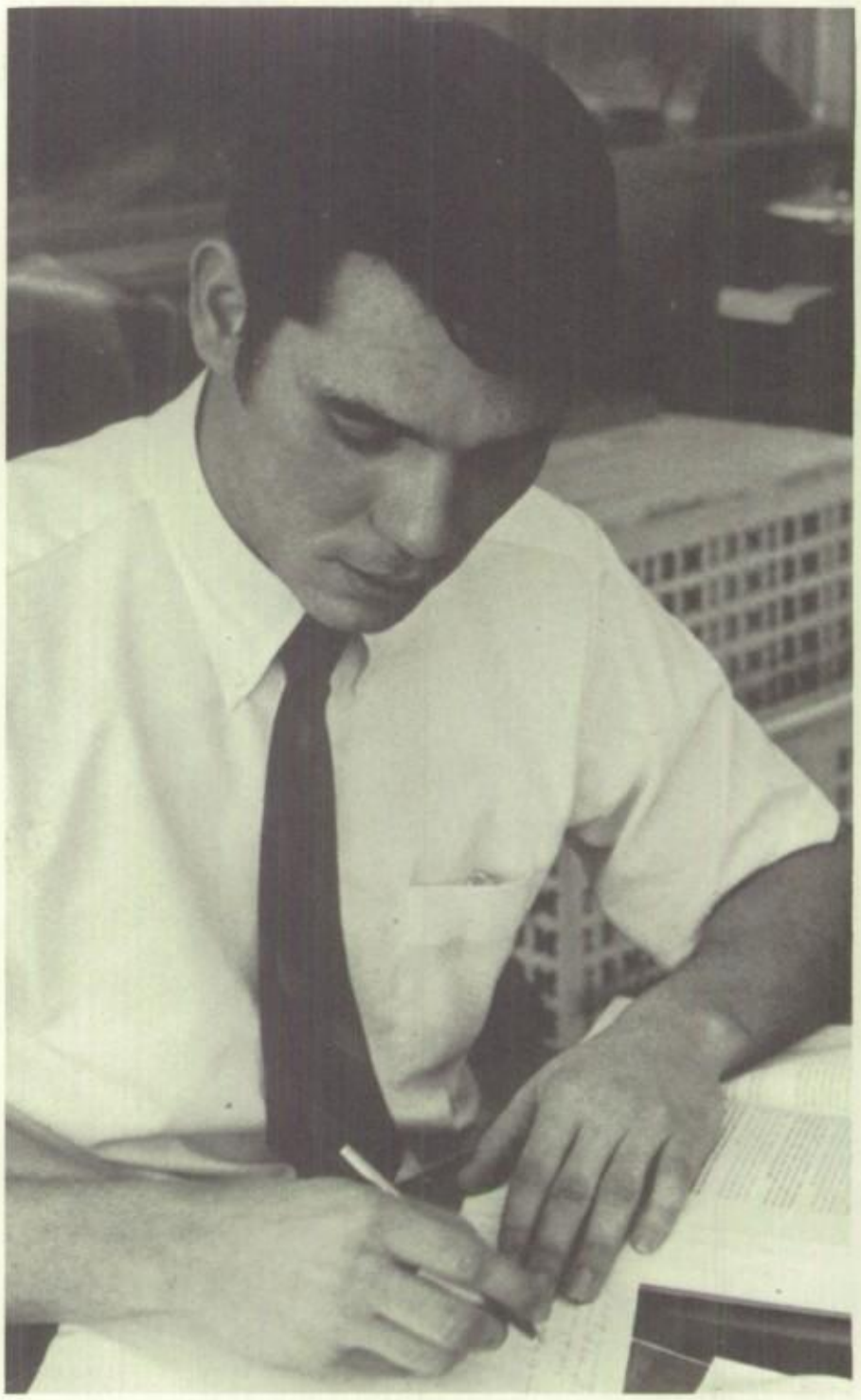

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BAUMER, CYNTHIA (SH)
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BEARD, LAWRENCE (SJ)
CYO; Vanguard 3,4.
BEIER, JOSEPH (SH)
Vanguard Officer; Vanguard 3,4.
BEIER, PATRICIA (SH)
Horizon Club; Business Honor Society 3,4; Josemont Staff 4.
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BING, CHARLES (SH)
Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; CYO; Vanguard Student 3,4.
BREHM, DAVID (SJ)
Golf 3,4; Historical Club 3; Josemont Photographer 4.
BROWN, DEBORAH (SH)
Horizon Club; CYO; 4-H; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2.
BUEHLER, CAROL (SJ)
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BURKETT, MARTHA (SJ)
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CHUDZINSKI, KAREN (SH)
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DELEON, ESTHER (SJ)
DICKMAN, DEBORAH (SH)
Candy Striper 2; Horizon Club; CYO; TAD 3; Attendant to May Queen 3; Josemont Staff 4.
DOWNS, CAROL (SJ)
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EVANS, RICHARD (SJ)
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Glee Club 2; Horizon Club; CYO; YCS; TAR 3,4; McAuley Circle 2,3; Cheer Block 4.
FISHER, KATHLEEN (SJ)
Homeroom Officer 1,2,4; Mission Representative 1; Candy Striper 2,3; Horizon Club; CYO; TAD 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Josemont Staff 4; Horizon Club Queen.
FISHER, MARY (SH)
Horizon Club; CYO; YCS; Cheer Block 4; May Queen.
FLORES, EDNA (SJ)
Horizon Club; CYO; TAD 3; Josemont Staff 4.
FOOS, PATRICIA (SC)
Glee Club 4.
FOX, ANN (SJ)
Homeroom Officer 1,4; Attendant to May Queen 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Business Honor Society 3,4.
FREDERICK, MARCELLA (SJ)
Mission Representative 1,2,3,4; Horizon Club; CYO; Future Teachers 3, 4; TAR 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1, National Honor Society 4.

GABEL, MARIANNE (SM)
Mission Representative 3; Band Member 3; Glee Club 4; Art Club; CYO; 4-H; Attendant to May Queen; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Josemont Staff 4; Alternate to Girl's State; Art Scholarship and Award 3.
GONYA, DAVID (SJ)
Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3; Band Member 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Boy's State; Josemont Staff 4.
GONYA, GERALD (SJ)
Class Officer 1; Key Club 4; Josemont Staff 4.
GONYA, KENNETH (SC)
Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 2; CYO.
GROB, DIANNE (SJ)
Majorette 2,3,4; Horizon Club; CYO; Future Teachers 3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3.
GUTSCHALK, MARTHA (SM)
Homeroom Officer 4; CYO; 4-H; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Josemont 3,4.

HAGERTY, MICHAEL (IC) Port Clinton
Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; CYO; TAR 1,2.
HAUCK, CHARLES (SJ)
Mission Representative 2; Baseball Manager 2; Key Club; CYO; Boy's State.
HOELZLE, PAUL (SJ)
Mission Representative 4; Football 1, 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Key Club; CYO.
HOFFMAN, DIANNE (SH)
Homeroom Officer 1, Horizon Club; CYO; Future Teachers 3,4.
HOFFMAN, GEORGE (SH)
Class Officer 1; Homeroom Officer 4; Mission Representative 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2; Key Club 2,3,4; CYO; Homecoming King 4.
HOFFMAN, MICHAEL (SJ)
Student Council President 4; Key Club 2,3,4; CYO; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Josemont Staff 4, Operation Youth.
HOFFMAN, SUSAN (SH)
Mission Representative 4; Band 2,3, 4; CYO; 4-H; Historical Society 3,4; TAD 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 2; Josemont Staff 4.

KEISER, JOHN (SH)
CYO
KELLY, CAROL (SH)
Class Officer 1,2,4; Mission Representative 3; Horizon Club; CYO; TAD 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Josemont Staff 3,4; Junior Homecoming Attendant 3; Girl's State.
KETTNER, JANE (SJ)
Horizon Club; CYO; Art Club 1; TAD 3; Cheer Block 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4, Josemont Staff 3,4.
KOCH, MARGARET (SJ)
Student Council Secretary 4; Mission Representative 1,2; Horizon Club; CYO; Art Club 1,3; Future Teachers 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4.

KOWALESKI, DAVID (SJ)
CYO Basketball; Football Manager 3; Key Club 3,4; CYO.
KUPKA, AMY (SC)
Class Officer 3; Mission Representative 4; Candy Striper 2,3; Horizon Club; CYO; Art Club 1,2,3; YCS 3; Future Teachers 3,4; McAuley Circle 1,2,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 3; Josemont Staff 4; Awards for Art 3,4.
KUPKA, ANITA (SC)
Art Club 1,2,3,4; CYO; McAuley Circle 1,2; Fremont Teen Theater; St. Joseph Honor Society 2.
KUSMER, CHARLOTTE (SJ)
Horizon Club; CYO; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Josemont Staff 4.
KUZMA, LUCY (SC)
McAuley Circle 1,2,3,4.

LEAMY, MICHAELEEN (SJ)
Horizon Club; CYO; 4-H.
LEE, SANDRA (SJ)
Homeroom Officer 1; Mission Rep 1,2; Vanguard Officer 3; St. Joseph Student Council 4; VICA; Candy Striper 2,3; Horizon Club; CYO; Senior Homecoming Attendant; Vanguard Student 3,4.
LEHMANN, JOAN (SJ)
Homeroom Officer 2; Horizon Club; YCS 3; TAR 3; Cheer Block 4; National Honor Society 3; Business Honor Society 3,4; CYO.
LOPEZ, ESPERANZA (SA)
American Dental Association; VICA; Vanguard Student 3,4.

MAIER, MARCIA (SJ)
Candy Striper 2; Horizon Club; CYO; Business Honor Society 3,4.
McCURE, SHARON (SJ)
Mission Representative 2; Band 2,3, 4; Horizon Club; 4-H; National Honor Society 4.
MEHLING, CECILY (SJ)
Mission Representative 3; Candy Striper 2; Horizon Club; Art Club 2, 3,4; CYO; Future Teachers 3,4; TAD; Pres. of Cheer Block 4; St. Joseph Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3.
MEYER, DIANE (SH)
Commercial Service Club; Vanguard 3,4.
MEYER, JUDY (SJ)
Vanguard Officer; Stenographer's Club; Horizon Club; CYO; Vanguard 3,4.
MOYER, ROBERTA (SH)
Homeroom Officer 3; Candy Striper 2,3; Horizon Club; CYO; YCS 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4.

NIESET, JANET (SA)
Homeroom Officer 2; Vanguard Representative 3; Majorette 3,4; Horizon Club; CYO; 4-H; National Honor Society 3; Josemont Staff 4; Vanguard 3.

NORTON, MARTIN (SJ)
Mission Representative 4; Key Club 3; CYO.

OCHS, JOSEPH (SJ)
Wrestling 3; CYO; Vanguard 3,4.

PERNA, PATRICIA (SJ)
Horizon Club; Vanguard Sec. Club; Vanguard Student 3,4.
PFEFFERLE, CATHERINE (SJ)
Homeroom Officer 3; Mission Representative 1,2; Glee Club 1,4; Candy Striper 3; Horizon Club; CYO; 4-H; YCS 3; Senior Homecoming Attendant.
PICCIUTO, ANN (SJ)
Vanguard Officer; Horizon Club; CYO; Vanguard Student 3,4.

REINECK, RICHARD (SH)
Mission Representative 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; CYO.
RIMELSPACH, SUSAN (SA)
Homeroom Officer 1; Horizon Club; CYO; 4-H; YCS 3; TAD 3; McAuley Circle; St. Joseph Honor Society 2; Josemont Staff 4.
RIQUELME, RALPH (SJ)
Mission Representative 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3; Key Club 3; DECA; Vanguard Student 4.
ROONEY, BARBARA (SJ)
TAD 2; McAuley Circle; St. Joseph Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3.
ROOT, STANLEY (SH)
Homeroom Officer 2,3; Football 1, 2,3,4; CYO.
ROSS, CHARLES (SH)
Football 1,2.
RUSCH, PHILIP (SH)
Golf 2,3; DECA; Vanguard Student 4.

SANER, LORETTA (SC)
Horizon Club; Art Club 1,2; CYO; 4-H; TAD 3; McAuley Circle; Cheer Block 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Josemont Staff 4; Spelling Award 3.
SCHNEIDER, KAREN (SJ)
Majorette 3,4; Glee Club 2,4; Horizon Club; CYO; YCS.
SCHRICKEL, KATHLEEN (SH)
Horizon Club; CYO; Stenographer's Club; Vanguard Student 3,4.
SCHWARTZ, KENNETH (SJ)
CYO; Vanguard Student 3,4.
SIDOTI, JOSEPH (SH)
Homeroom Officer 2; Key Club 4; CYO; National Honor Society 4.
SMITH, CAROLYN (SJ)
Glee Club 1,2,3; 4-H; Josemont Staff 4.
SMITH, JULIE (SJ)
Band 2,4; Art Club 3,4; CYO; Future Teachers 3,4; TAD 3; McAuley Circle 3.
SMITH, KATHLEEN (SJ)
Vanguard Student 3,4; Vanguard Officer 3; Glee Club 2; CYO; 4-H; Horizon Club; Cheerleader 2; VICA 3,4.

SPANFELLNER, GARY (SJ)
4-H.
SPIELDENNER, ANTHONY (SJ)
Wrestling 2,3; 4-H.
SPRIGGS, CATHERINE (SJ)
Vanguard Officer 4; Horizon Club; Business Honor Society 2,3; Vanguard Student 3,4.
STAIB, JULIE (SJ)
Candy Striper 2,3; Horizon Club; CYO; Future Teachers; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Josemont Staff 3,4; Girl's State.
STEINBAUER, CHRISTINE (SM)
Horizon Club; CYO; Future Teachers; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2.
SWINT, PATRICIA (SJ)
Glee Club 2; Candy Striper 2,3; Horizon Club; CYO; TAD; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; Josemont Staff 4; Girl's State Alternate.
SWOPE, STEVEN (SH)
Class Officer 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Football 1,2,3; Key Club 4; CYO.
SZABO, HENRY (SC)
Basketball Manager 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Josemont Staff 4.

TOEPPE, DIANE (SH)
Class Officer 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Horizon Club; CYO; National Honor Society 3,4; Business Honor Society 3, 4.
TOEPPE, MICHAEL (SH)
Homeroom Officer 2; Mission Representative 3; Wrestling 1; CYO.

VALLE, HENRY (SJ)
Basketball 1,2,3,4; CYO; VICA 3; Vanguard Student 3,4.

WAGNER, DOROTHY (SJ)
Horizon Club; CYO; 4-H; Josemont Staff 4; Cheerblock 4.
WAGNER, MARGARET (SJ)
Cheerleader 4; Horizon Club; CYO; 4-H; St. Joseph Honor Society.
WAMMES, MONICA (SJ)
Horizon Club; Art Club 3,4; 4-H.
WASHINGTON, RICHARD (SH)
Homeroom Officer 1,2; Football 1,2, 3,4; Football Award 3,4; Vanguard Officer; Vanguard Student 3,4.
WIDMAN, DIANNE (SJ)
Band 1,2,3; Historical Club 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Ability Counts Essay Winner.
WIDMAN, RANDALL (SH)
Wrestling 2,3; CYO; Vanguard Officer; Vanguard Student 3,4.

YEAGER, JAMES (SJ)
Class Officer 1,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Mission Representative 2; Football 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club; Baseball 2,3,4; CYO; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Baseball, Basketball, and Football Awards 3,4.

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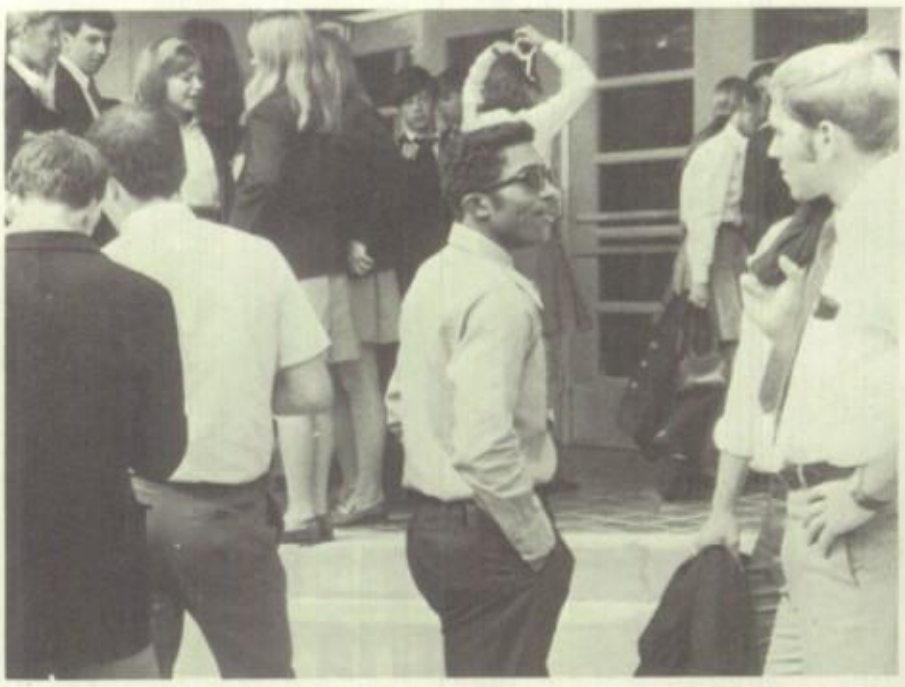

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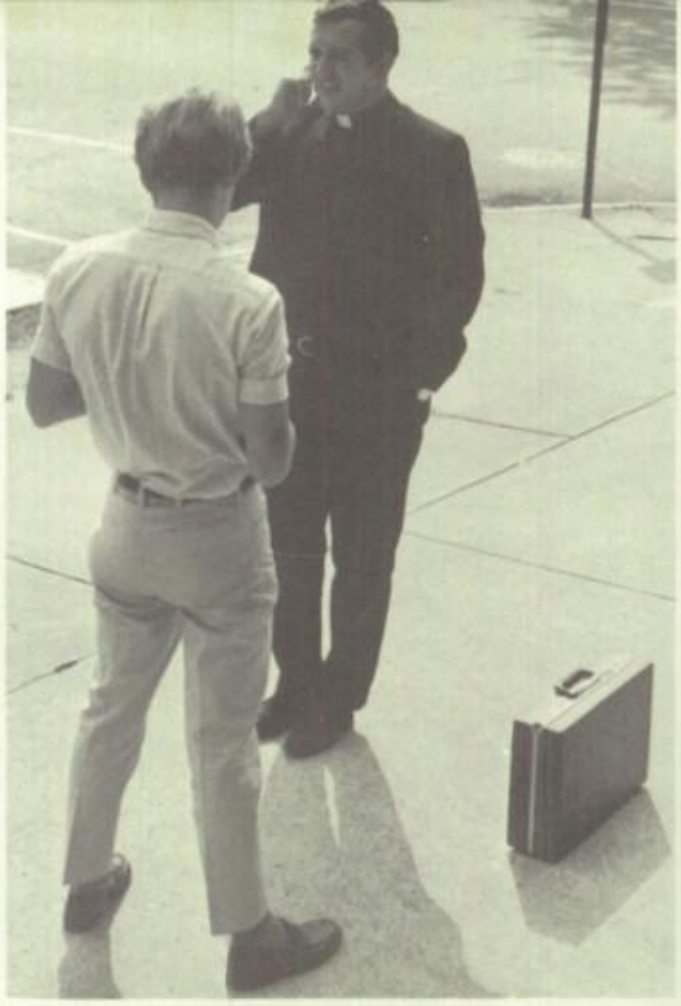

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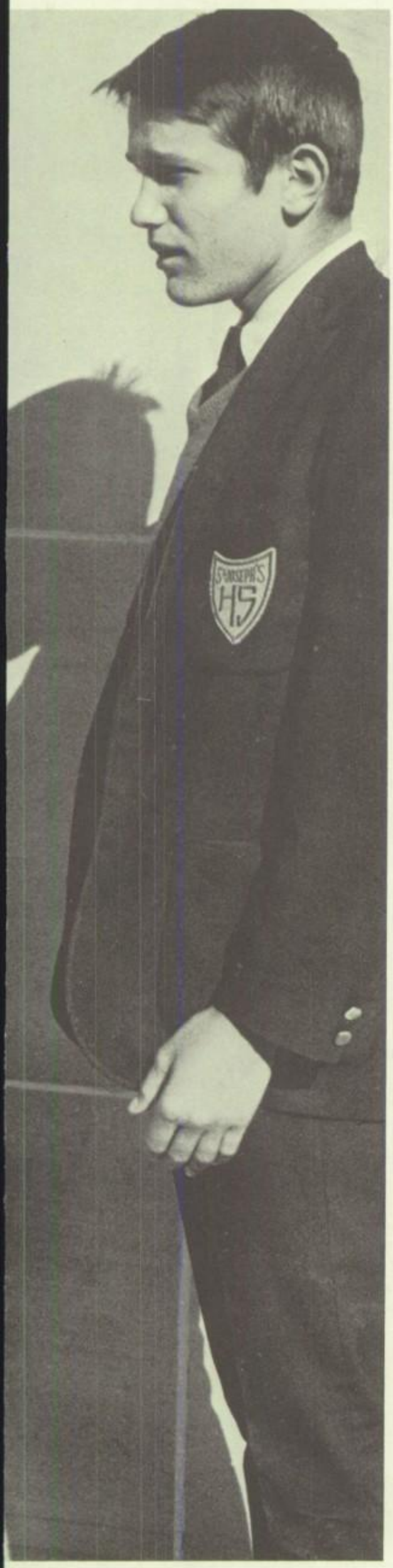

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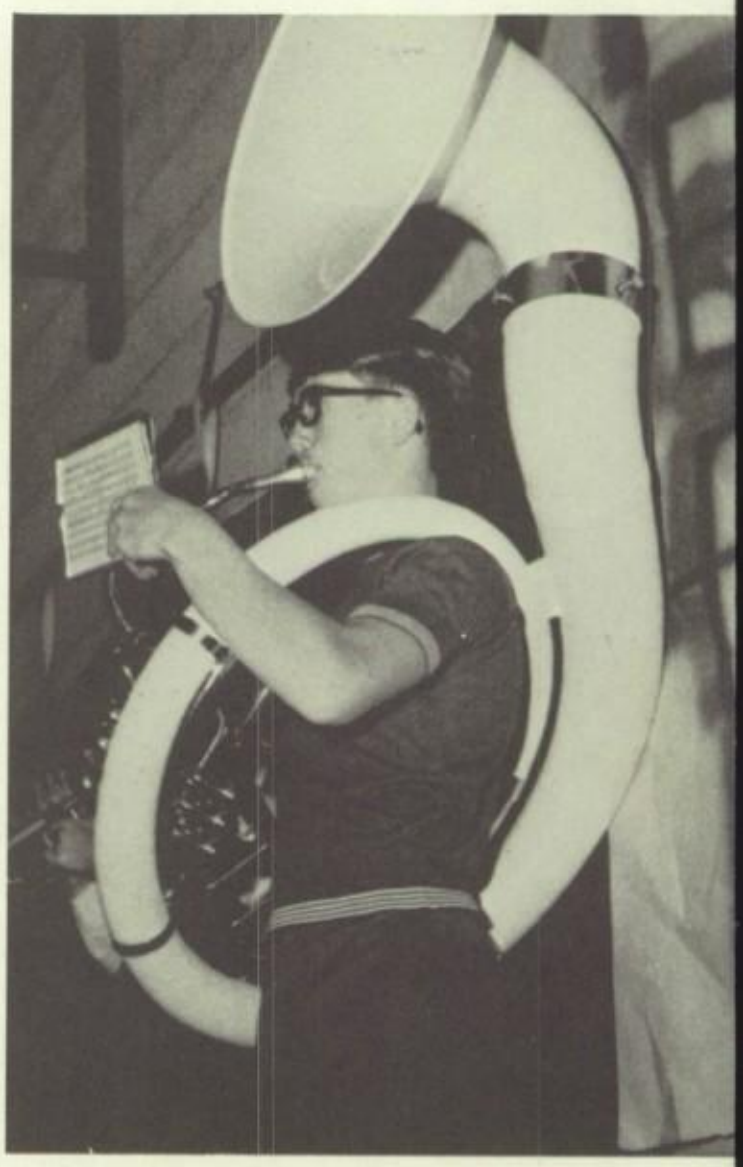

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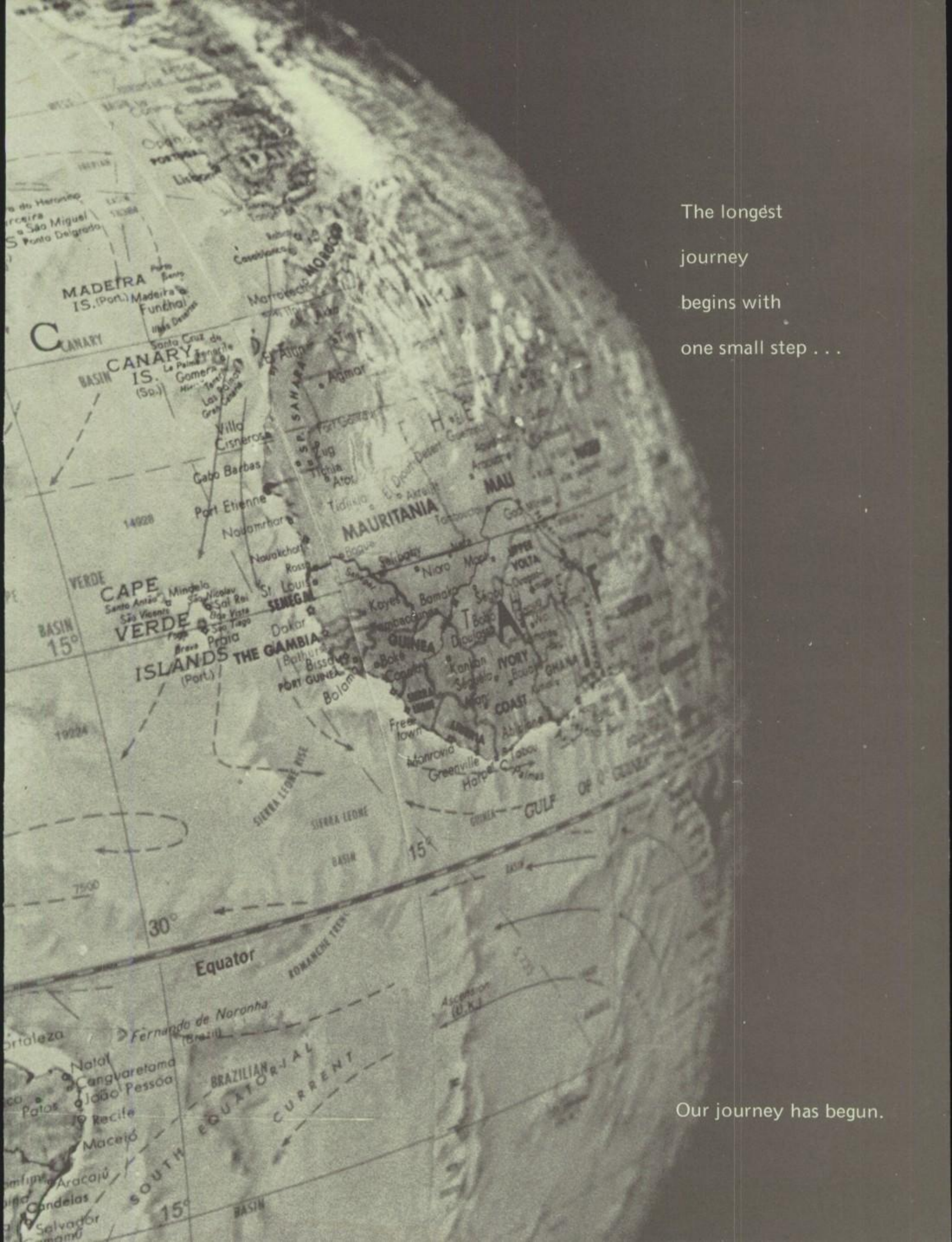

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